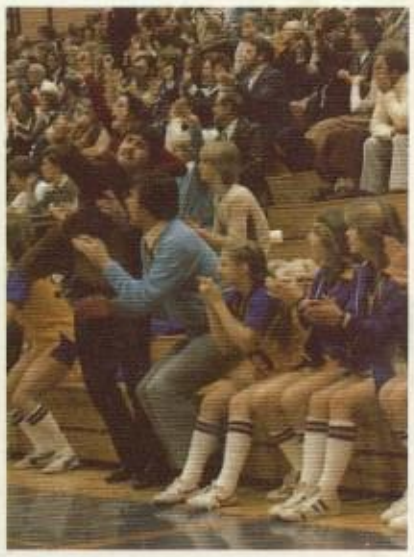
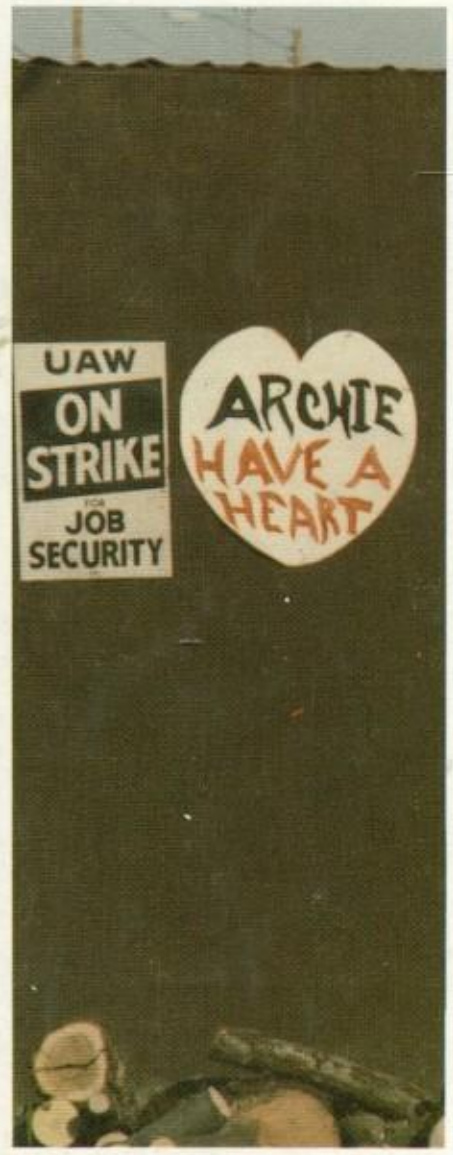
Reaching for the best

MIRAGE 1980





In the fall, walking through the woods behind Sunnymeade School, is a lovely way to spend some quiet time. — *Photo by Steve Snyder*

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1980 Mirage

Reaching for The Best

Volume 41

New Haven High School
1300 Green Road
New Haven, Indiana 46774

Reaching for the best

Grisley gang, Hostages, Khomeini, Afghanistan, Russia

Basketball open house consisted of exhibition of games played (between the team). Pat Menzie (12), Brad Graham (10) and Bob Cheviron (12) battle over the ball to no avail.

"For beauty being the best
of all we know
Sums up the unsearchable and secret aims of nature' —

In the fall, in winter, in spring, and in the summer, we were "Reaching for the Best."

Some of us made it our goal each day to read a poem, write one, listen to some music or see a fine picture, for art is long and our lives are short.

At times, the grisley gang may have done their worst, but most of us did our best.

By holding Americans hostage for what seemed to be infinity, Khomeini was at his worst.

Russia taking over Afghanistan, may prove that the worst is not yet upon us.

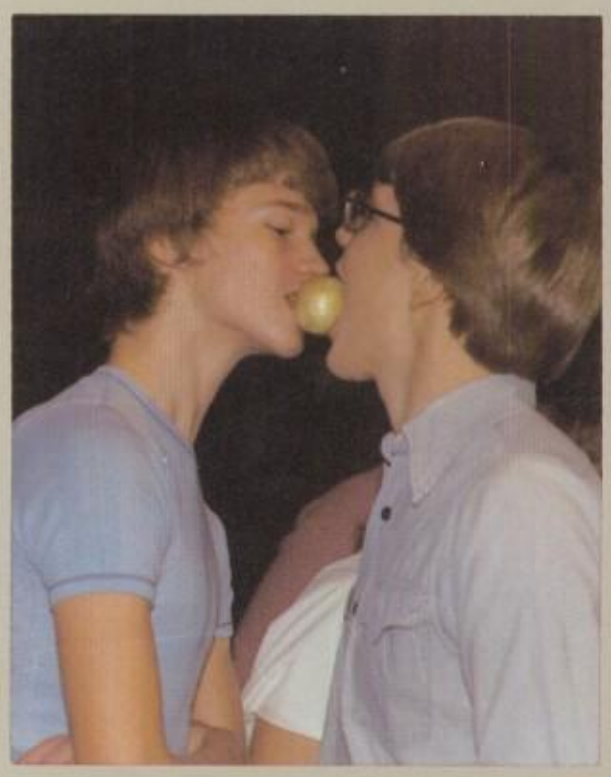
Thoroughly exhausted, Grant Daly pushes himself to and beyond his previous limits each time he runs.

Last minute reading of her lines may not have been necessary to Barb Lane (12), and it did not hurt her performance as the embassy chef in "Don't Drink the Water."

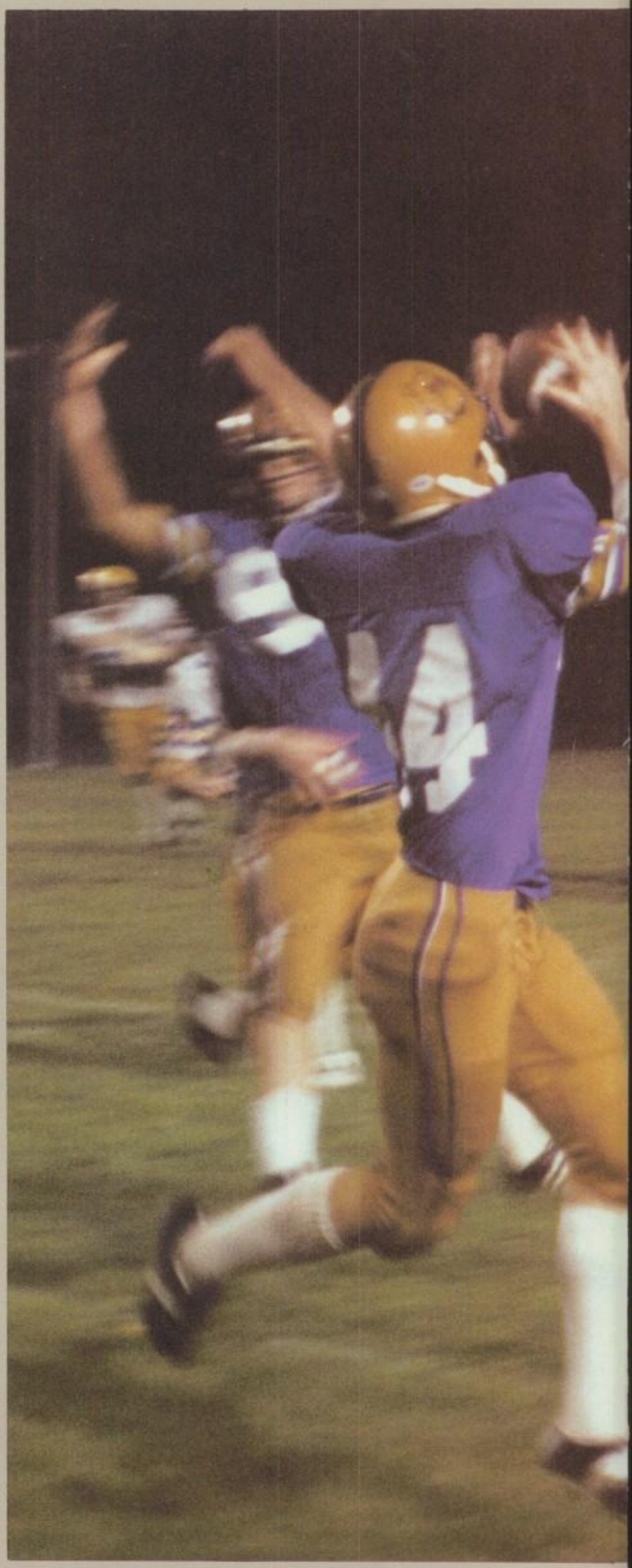
The alto section of the concert choir is cued in by Mr. Charles Henke.

Apple drowning time came during the Latin club initiation for Craig Hunter (11).

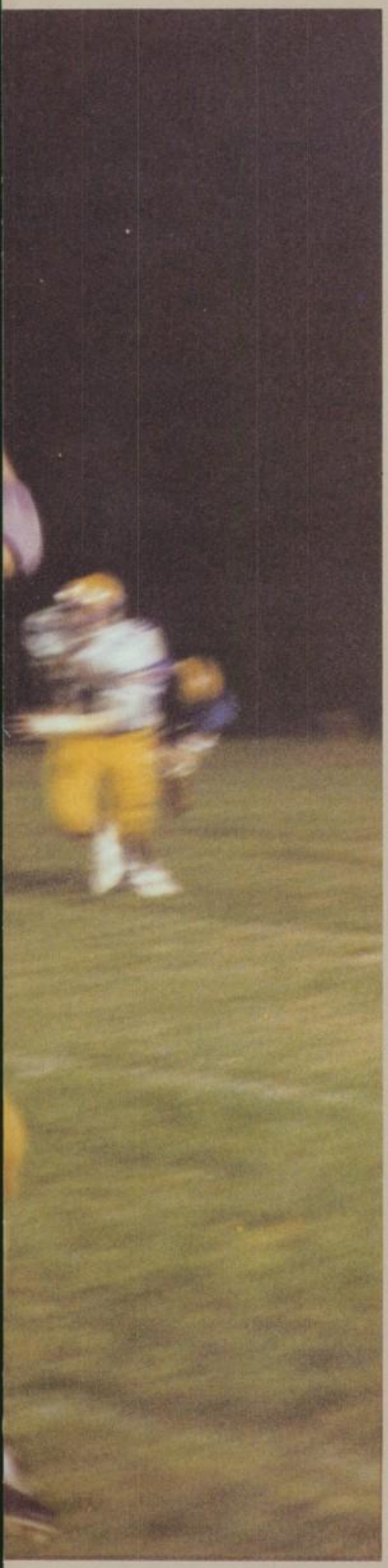
A smelly situation occurs during JCL latin club initiations. Tim Weaver (10) and Mike Rager (12) pass an onion teeth to teeth.



Spirited fans 'TP'ed the trees along the Homecoming parade route before the game.

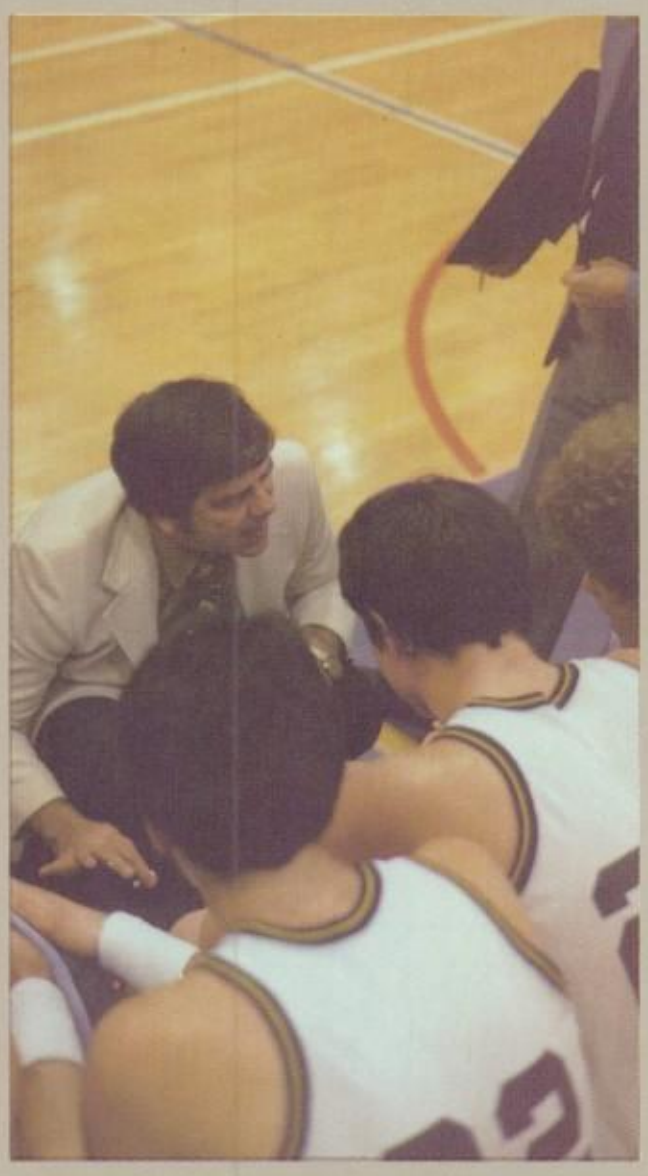


Wide receiver Ron Norton (11) caught quarterback Brian Stier's first-down pass over his teammate's outstretched arms in homecoming game.



Reaching for the best

Carter, Congress, Football, Nelson, Huff, Pigeons



Was the government at its best? President Jimmy Carter asked the U.S. Olympic team to boycott the summer Olympics in Moscow, and requested Congress to reinstate the draft registration.

We cannot escape history. We will be remembered in spite of ourselves.

We will remember a good football team with a 6-4 winning season.

We will remember Steve Nelson's art show of numbers, poetry, and music.

We will even remember Larry Huff accompanying his senior English students to dinner and to Shakespeare's 'As You Like It' at the Civic Theatre.

Flying pigeons in a teacher's meeting, a couple food fights, and a pig in the elevator will also not be forgotten.

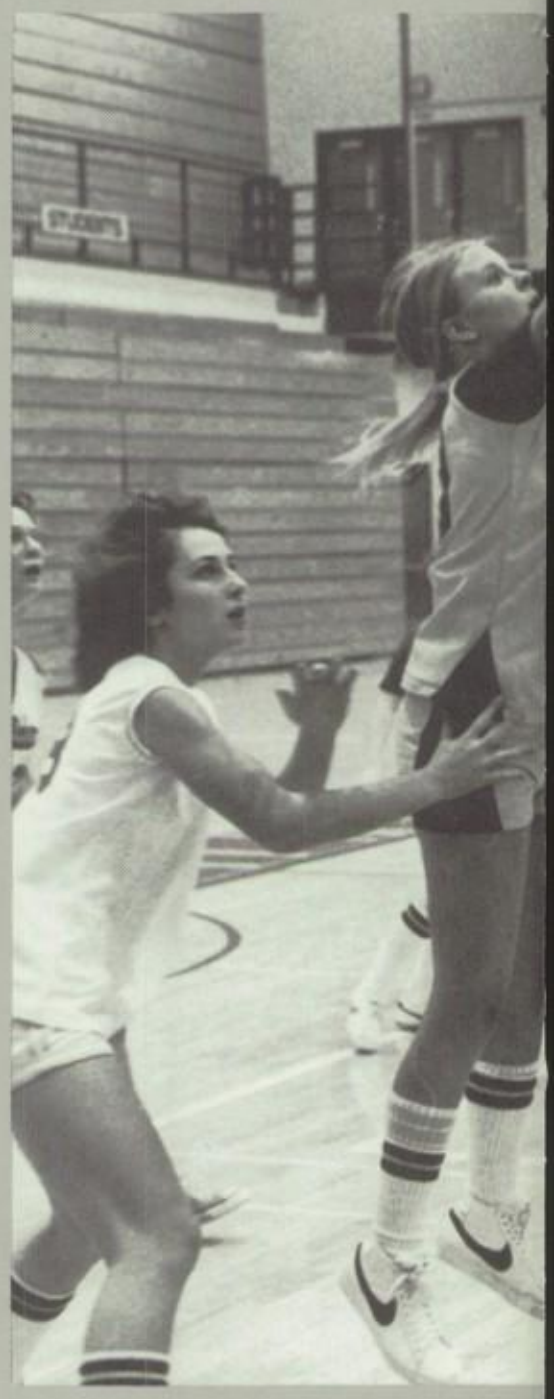
Time out is called, during which Coach Hans states the condition to the team and the remedy for the situation.

A can drive was conducted at Christmas time to help needy families. Mrs. Fisher's homeroom took second place with over 1300 cans. Dennie Johnson's class won first place with 1600 cans.

Court trials during U.S. History classes are a different kind of experience for the students. Tom Lamb takes notes on the students' performance.
Initiations can be strange sometimes at best. Lynette Mattes (9) lies on the floor while having whipped cream dropped on her face.

Fun time in band finds Doug Lininger (12) adjusting the sound equipment.

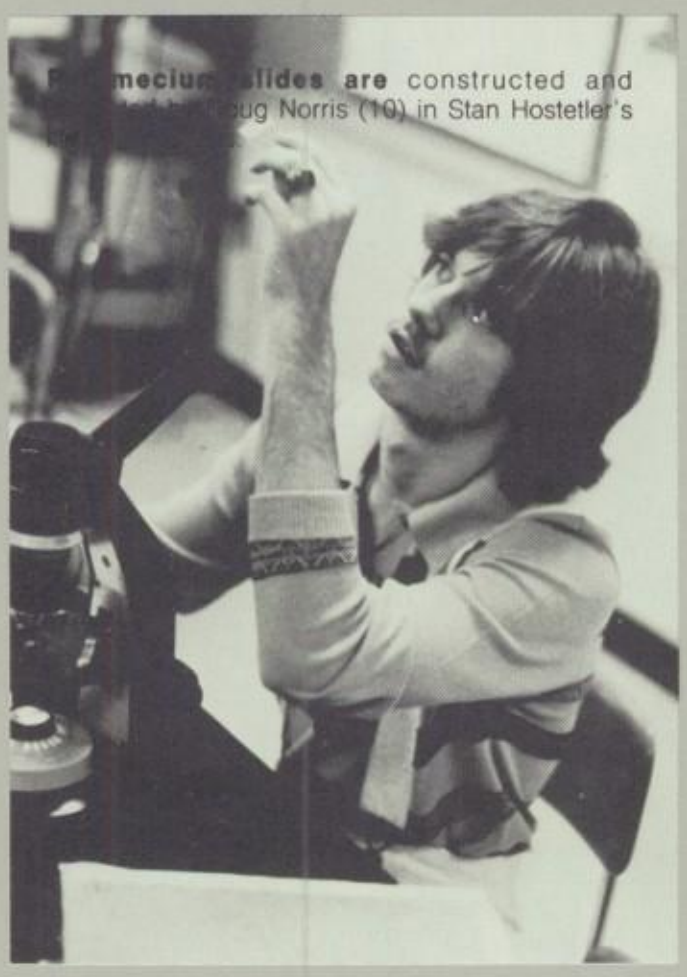
An attempt by Ann Zurbach (9) to block a shot proves fruitless as Sue Quandt (11) fires up for a score.



Harding Hawk's Tim Turtle was battered by Jeff King (11) 7-1. King went to semi-state and ended his season with a record 21-5.

Reaching for the best

Can drive, Homecoming, Europe, Outward Bound



Homecoming floats are constructed and ... Doug Norris (10) in Stan Hostetler's ...

Our own Khomeini held 1,228 students hostage for a disco dance as a reward for surpassing all expected goals in the annual Christmas can drive. Dennis Johnson and Suzi Fisher's first period classes waged a bitter fight for the can championship.

Johnson beat Fisher 1600 cans to 1300 for the top room prize of a pizza party at 'Jimmies.'

The sophomores broke tradition and won first place in the Homecoming float contest. Terry Dyben, Gary Parker, Ann Gunther, Steve Snyder, Brian Smutts, Evelyn Timmons, and Kim Bredemeyer traveled to foreign lands, and Bill Bowlin participated in the 'Outward Bound' program for the second time.

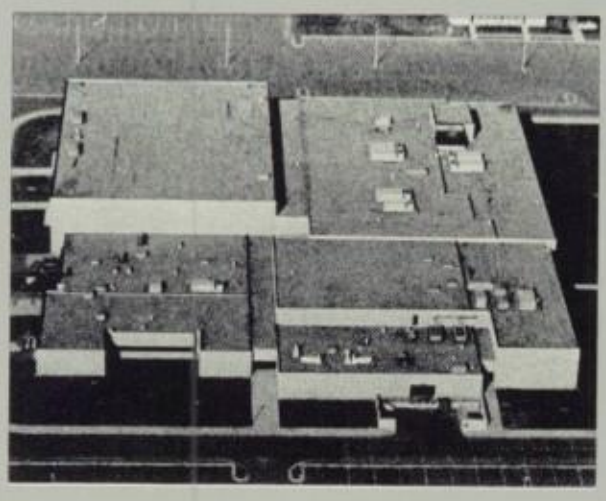
We have been through the good and the bad times, we will continue. 'Reaching for the Best' of them.

FISHER
A
C
D
F
NEW HAVEN SCHOOL
NEW HAVEN PUBLIC SCHOOLS ADM. BLDG.
700
1200
GRAD ST.
BULLDOGS
LLIAM
JLKNER
KINGDOM ST. 300
SOMEWHERE ST. 1007
ROCK
Pop
CLASSICAL?
RELATION ST 200

Reaching for the best Magazine

In our efforts to 'Reach for the Best' we had our triumphs and tragedies, our times when we needed total privacy and our times when we needed to 'party down.'

In a time of bad news, we found escapes, and when all looked too well, we tried our darndest to make things harder so it would be more interesting.



The Swing Choir performs for many different groups including the residents of the Senior Citizens Center.

Michael Blombach's airplane served as the tripod for this aerial shot of NHHS taken by Barb Lane (12).

SPECTRUM

A 'came' back

Look here, look there. You'd be doing a lot of that if you wanted to find a concert in Fort Wayne in the spring of '79.

For several concerts the city police had cracked down on drugs and alcohol causing arrests and disturbances at concerts at the Coliseum. So instead of the promotion companies retaliating they just pulled out of Fort Wayne.

Last summer the ice broke, officers and promoters agreed to meet each other half way. Concerts were back in Fort Wayne.

The high school students from the New Haven area turned out in mass at each Coliseum concert. Kansas & Styx played in the full, to packed crowds and standing ovations.

But, when Kiss came through town controversy and drug busts lay in their path. Seventy-three concert goers were arrested for illegal possession on the night of the concert. Most were held in the city jail over night.

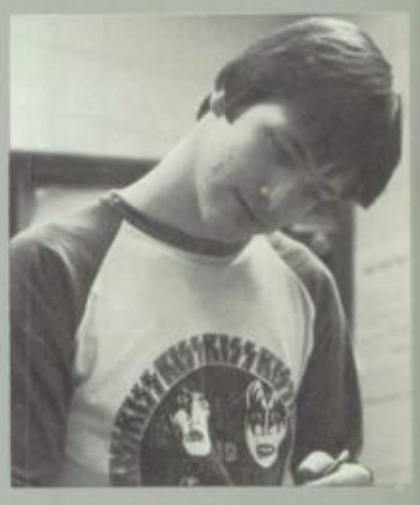
In the morning a surprise greeted the impuned fans. Kiss came to jail and provided bail for all of the luckless citizens who were arrested at their concert.

Foreigner winged their way on their promotional tour in the midwinter and had what some fans called a mediocre engagement. Mainly, this was attributed to the fact that their lastest album, 'Head Games,' was less than satisfying.

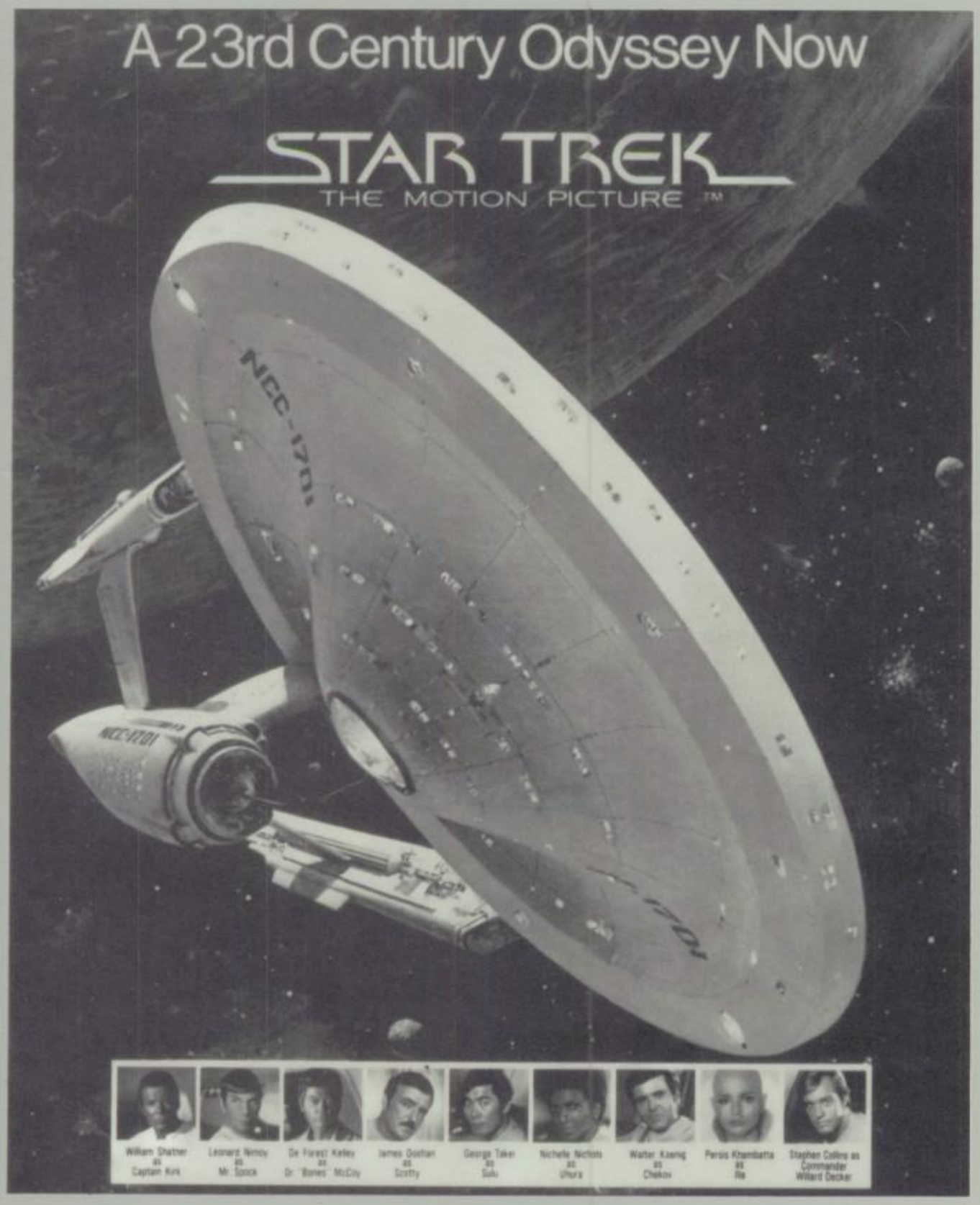
The Beach Boys appeared in late February. When the ticket sales were open many New Havenites said that they weren't interested in seeing them. But the day after the concert many professed to going to the concert after all and enjoying the Beach Boys performance.

New Haven High students have rediscovered concerts and find them an interesting change of pace. Many who just went to their first concert just this year said that it would not be their last.

Concert fans, like Keith DeLucenay (11), often buy souvenirs at the concerts.



'Kramer vs. Kramer' swept the academy awards.


A 23rd Century Odyssey Now
STAR TREK
THE MOTION PICTURE ™
NCC-1701
William Shatner as Captain Kirk
Leonard Nimoy as Mr. Spock
De Forest Kelley as Dr. 'Bones' McCoy
James Doohan as Scotty
George Takei as Sulu
Nichelle Nichols as Uhura
Walter Koenig as Chekov
Persis Khambatta as Ilia
Stephen Collins as Commander Willard Decker

'Star Trek' grossed over 54 million because it was a cult movie.

Screen gems

It's a Friday night. Where are the students? Many are at parties, at work, or at a game. The rest, who noisily munch popcorn and chew juju fruits, are in front of the silver screen watching for their favorite star.

'Amityville Horror' and 'When A Stranger Calls' haunted viewers with blood and suspense. 'Amityville' received a three star rating, while 'Stranger' was termed a failure.

One movie that was more fun than scary was 'The Rocky Horror Picture Show.' Rice, newspapers, hotdogs, and squirt guns were props brought to help make the movie a little more interesting.

Dealing with the problems of child custody, 'Kramer vs. Kramer' received an excellent rating. "It was great, I loved it. It should get an academy award," said Suzi Fisher.

'Star Trek' was a meager attempt to surpass the previous earnings of 'Star Wars.' "I thought the movie could have been done in one hour instead of two," said Beth Hull.

'The Jerk' and 'Life of Brian' received three star ratings. With comedy seeping from poor, these were very popular.

What movie would get your vote for best picture?

SPECTRUM

R.E.L.I.E.F.

When problems build up at school or things just get boring we all try to find our own way to escape.

Horsing around, flying an airplane, taking pictures, music, writing, and making movies are a source of diversion for some faculty members.

If they can't find their means of escape close by, several try to search for it through travel. It may be a big city or a small cabin and living like a hermit, but they bring peace to those people.

"I like going home and seeing my children every day," says Tom Lamb, history instructor.

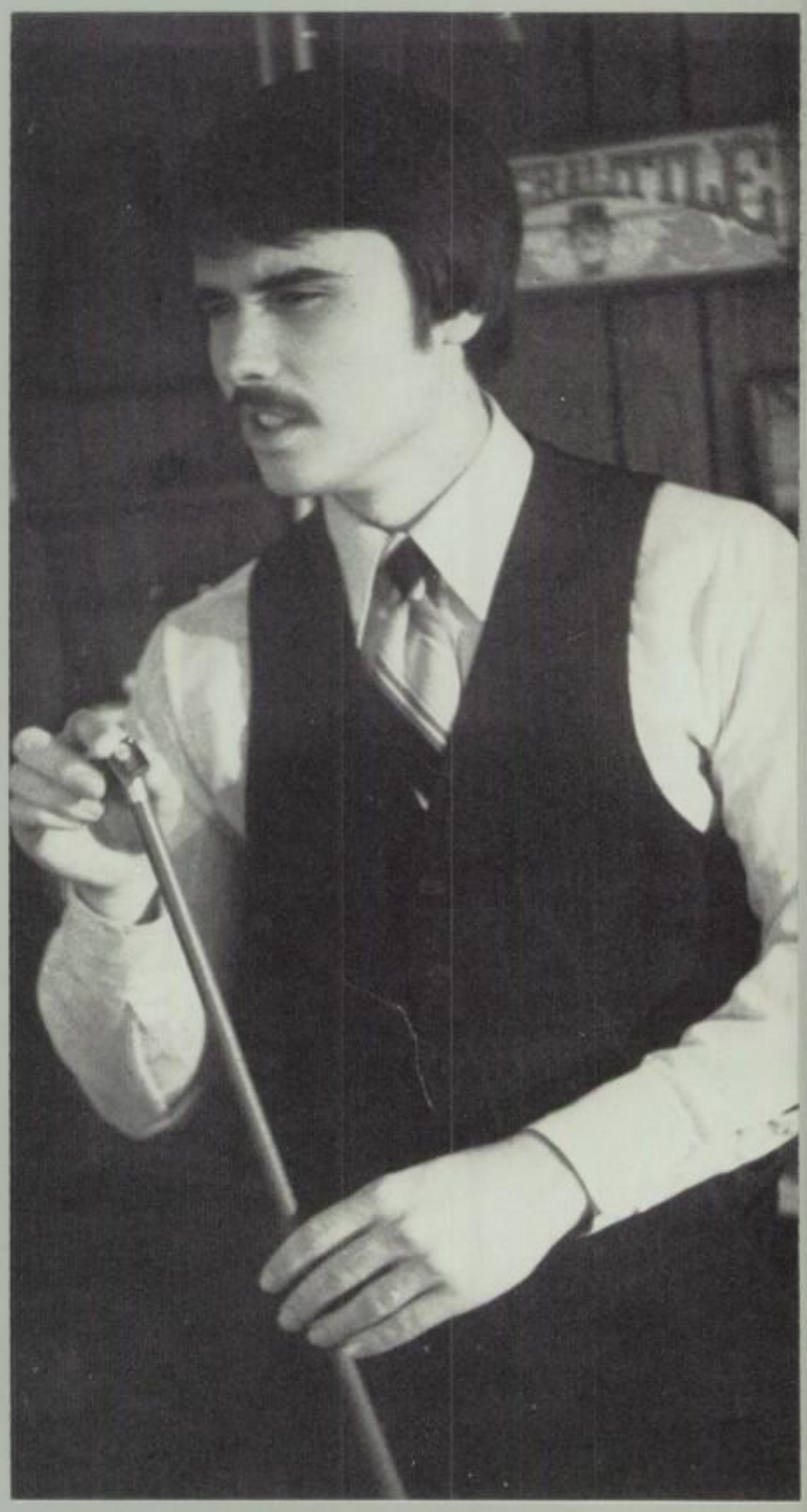
Students, however, find their methods of escape through different means. Some rollerskate, play musical instruments, go to movies, sit through plays at the Civic time after time, date, talk to friends, and yes, even smoke pot for their release from school pressures.

"I just like listening to my stereo," says Rick Norton.

With the minds and bodies of students and teachers spending most of the day scholastically, most at least "minor" in some type of escape. School gets to everyone at times.

Even when time is most precious, that assignment is due, or there is that deadline to meet, we still need to set some time aside to temporarily escape from the troubles of school life, or it will all catch up to us, one of these days.

Embarrassing moments can occur when caps and gowns don't fit properly. To be sure this doesn't happen to Keith Hoffman, he is measured prior to the final fitting.



Ed Tobin (12) readies for the shot.

In his plane, Mike Blombach fills out his flight log.

More can be put into hockey goals than just pucks. Greg Wissler (12) takes a break with some members of the Mirage staff.

David Tarr is the author of the art of the divider of this section. The montage depicts the lives of the students and teachers. He's an active artist, who paints and writes prolitic with poetry.

Coming to the end of the race

As I sat and watched the fire burn, the flames as they rose and cracked over the wood, I began to think, who am I? Where am I going?

Every senior at one time or another thinks about the final winding road, and probably feels as though it's the end. Someone once said, "What may seem to be the end is really a beginning." May 21, 1980 may seem to be the end for many seniors. As they reflect over the past four years, they remember all those crazy times! the ball games, the parties, the dances, and all their truly wonderful friends whose everlasting friendships will never be forgotten.

The tears will fall, for the class of 1980 truly had a 'touch of class.' And though they all will part, this really is a new beginning for each and everyone. Next fall, each person will be starting a new life. Some will start work while others will be off to college.

Graduation is still a while off. But remember, this is the last year. Time cannot be captured in a bottle and stored on a shelf. For the only thing that can be saved are the memories.

SPECTRUM

It likes you so you love it.

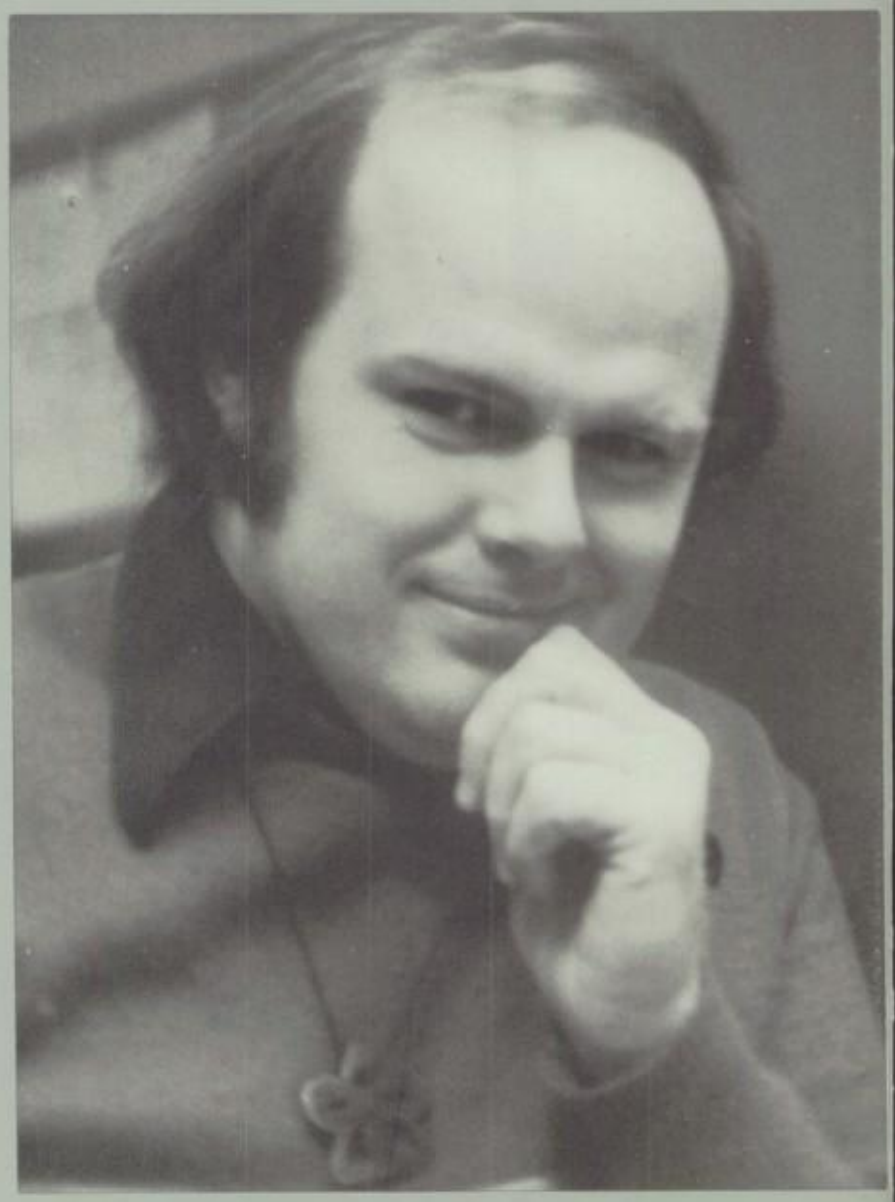
(the low life and high times of John and Mary want to.) Dedicated to the folks and village of New Haven, Indiana.

I

He saw her in the mirror:
an extraordinary girl;
He dared not to come
near her, he feared her
every curl.
But he found he could
befriend her could win her
to his side.
And for all the things
he'd spend on her
She'd take him for a ride.
They never really cared
about
Or really even stared
about
The people they'd
become . . .
They really only cared
about
And really only stared
about
The avoidable humdrum.
So at the wedding no
official;
Money changed so
superficial; Such an old,
beleaguered ritual
Went according to his
plans.
And at the wake where
no one spoke.
(The words had all gone
up in smoke.)
Her very life was like a
joke:
But death will never
laugh . . .

II

For it likes you so you
like it:
A weed the English never
lit:
The paper's rolled —
you take a hit —
And turn into yourself.
It holds you like no body
can:
So much sweeter than a
man
It never tries to understand
—
Just lets you have your
way.
Makes life without it hard to
bear:
You have to have it sit and
stare —
You climb the walls if it's
not there;
Makes other love seem old
and stale.
No reason in the world to
quit
Without it nothing seems to
fit,
Your other fun just orbits it
—
One keeps it at all one cost!
So John and Mary do a
dance:
Make it scary take a
chance
Fight a little laugh a lot —
While their minds collapse
and rot.
For when it likes you must
love it:
A weed the English never
lit;
A lot like money if
A lot like money; a lot like
sex —
A lying mirror if one
reflects!
All the time and space will
end and kill
But Mary's drug will keep
her still!
No matter who can give her
reasons
Her life can hold no
sweeter season
Her life affords no greater
joy
Than she has had with her
boy . . .
So it likes you — well you
love it!
The paper's rolled —
you take your hit!
You get your job — you
do your bit:
They'll bury you with
your man!
And at the wake no one
will speal
The tears will fall — the



Poet Steve Nelson has written numerous poems about the life of students and teachers, their relationships and downfalls.

lid will creak —
And as all the children
take their peek Poor
Mary's lost
For it like her so she
loved it
A weed the English
never lit
A drink her mother never
knew:
A chance at living May
blew away . . .
Stephen Phillip Nelson

Young actor

I looked out on the empty seats where darkness is the light and the red velvet of life is soft ash gray.

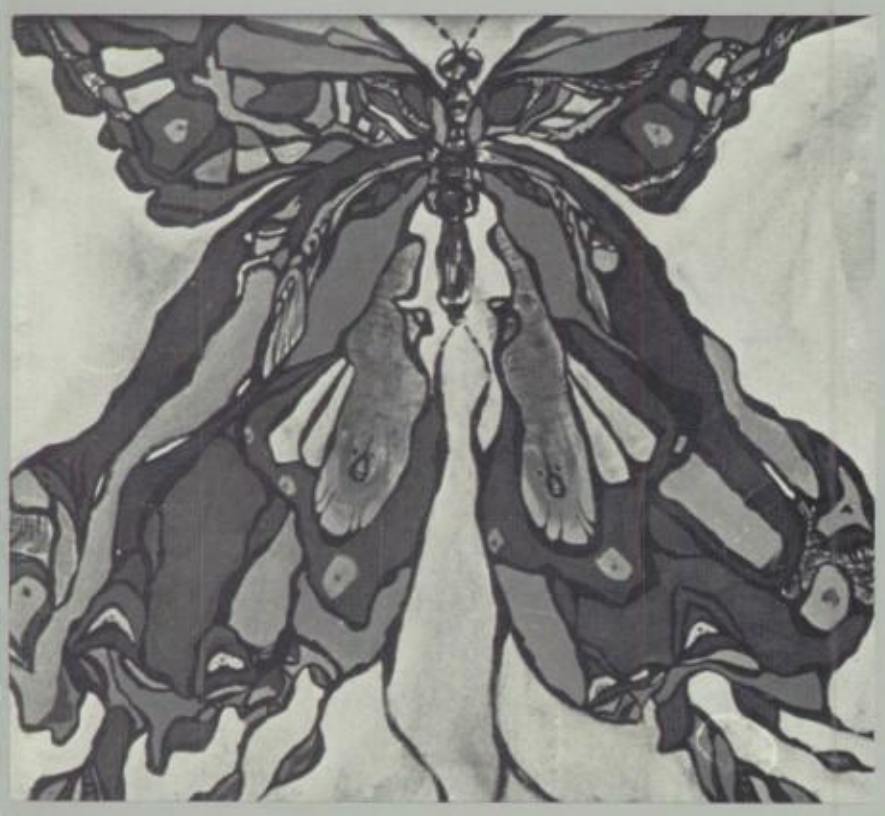
I say my speech, throw high my laugh to the silent spectors of applause.

I stand at a curtain lowered for someone else and feel the splash of imaginary spotlights.

I weep of death to unseen throngs and dance and sing for nonexistent cheers.

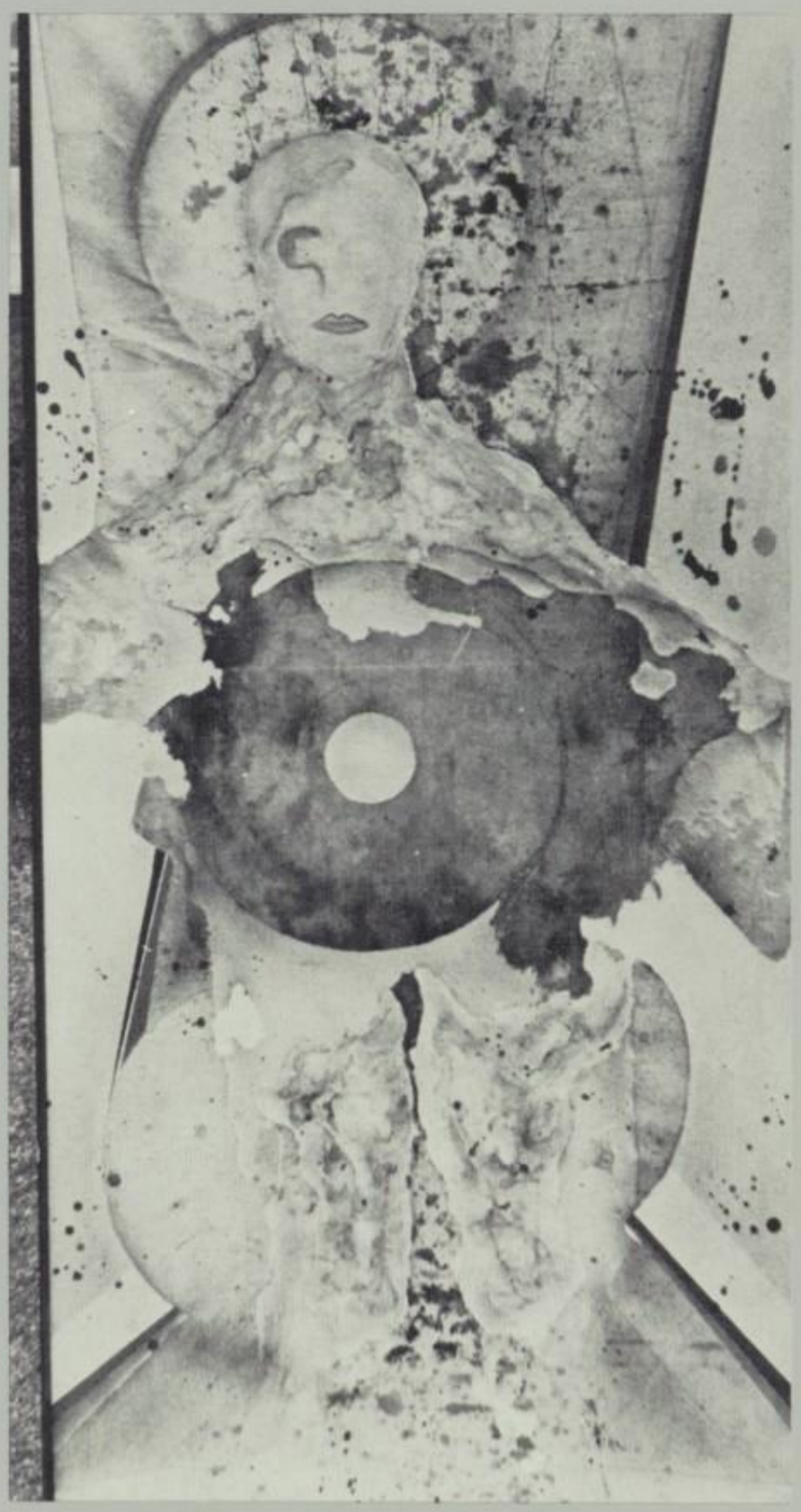
I stand on stage, a ghost myself, the star within me not yet born,

— Janet Kanable.



The Butterfly, by Dave Tarr, Art Department Head

Universal Man ★468003172, by Dave Tarr, Art Department



National capsule

SPECTRUM

No give & all take

Iran took 50 United States citizens hostage. The International Harvester strike took its time. The U.S.S.R. took Afghanistan. The U.S. took away the glory of the olympics. President Carter took the primaries. And the OPEC countries took us for a ride.

Taking is what truly characterized news year '79-'80.

In a year of rising inflation and faltering public opinions our community held through some of the most devastating events in years. While Khoemini held the hostages and the Soviets invaded Afghanistan in their drive to the seas, we endured a Harvester strike.

While blue collar workers at the plant built strike shacks at the main entrance to the plant, nervous white collar workers came in the back of the plant through sabotaged entrances. As strike pay ran out many of the strikers dug into their savings or looked for temporary jobs. In the worst of it, even the students of the strikers were reluctant to talk about the predicament.

Another event that hit home more than most was the U.S.'s decision to pull out of the Moscow summer olympics. Many in the community felt that the U.S.S.R.'s invasion of Afghanistan was unnecessary and so caused the boycott by the United States of the summer olympics.

Because of the Soviets' action for the first time in 20 years the cold war was activited, along with patriotism, and threatened registration for the draft.

But one thing seemed to bother the more conscientious! What will happen to the athletes who trained so long for the olympics now that it has all been taken away?

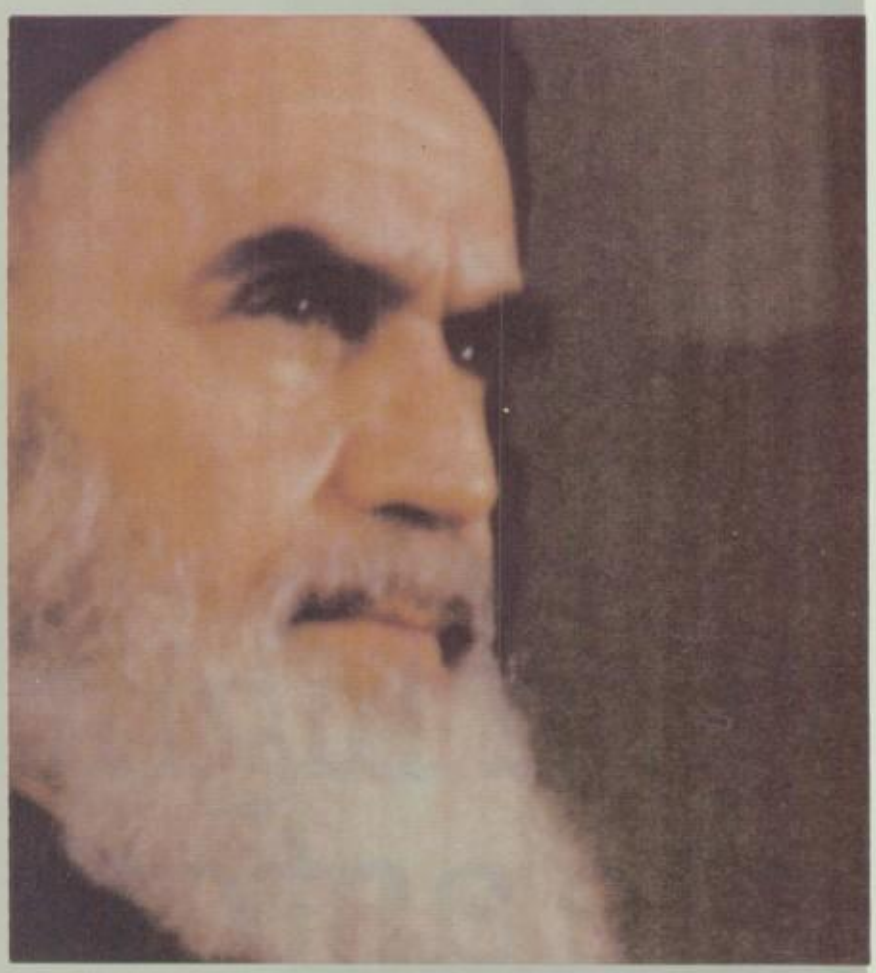
The news that affected the teenager the most was the triple digit gas prices in the course of six months: The price of gas went up 50 cents leaving many students out in the cold or on a bus.

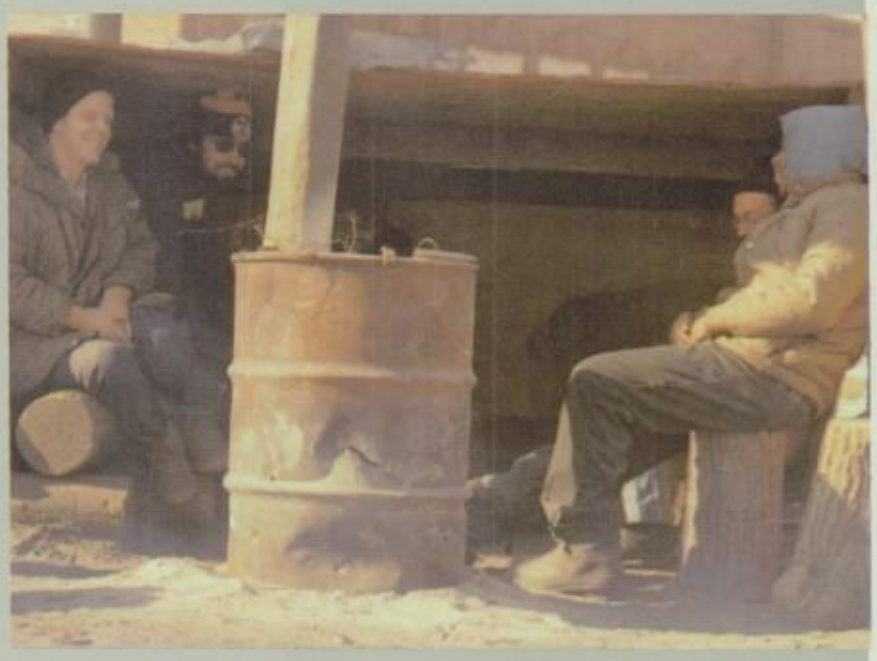
In a year of all this 'taking' one could only hope, that when they got home in the evening, something good was playing on HBO.

Cold facts

The school suffered its first snow day drought since 1972. Only one snow day was recorded this year. Students and teachers felt cheated after eight years of several snow vacations.

Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini: the man behind Iran.





Eucher and checkers were played by stricing Harvester employees.

Back home in New Haven, Mr. Paul Armstrong completed his final year at the high school before going into retirement.

SPECTRUM

Flashback

When the new Seniors flocked back to NHHS in September of 1969, their ambitious characters prevailed over the rest of the student body. Thoughts of the draft, college and marriages didn't detract from Senior spirit or support.

The early '70's were noted for total student body participation. Pep club included over 150 girls with matching uniforms. Future Teachers of America, Office Education Association, Future Business Leaders of America, Girls Athletic Association and Rifle Association were clubs that prepared students for future occupations. All of these clubs are non-existent today.

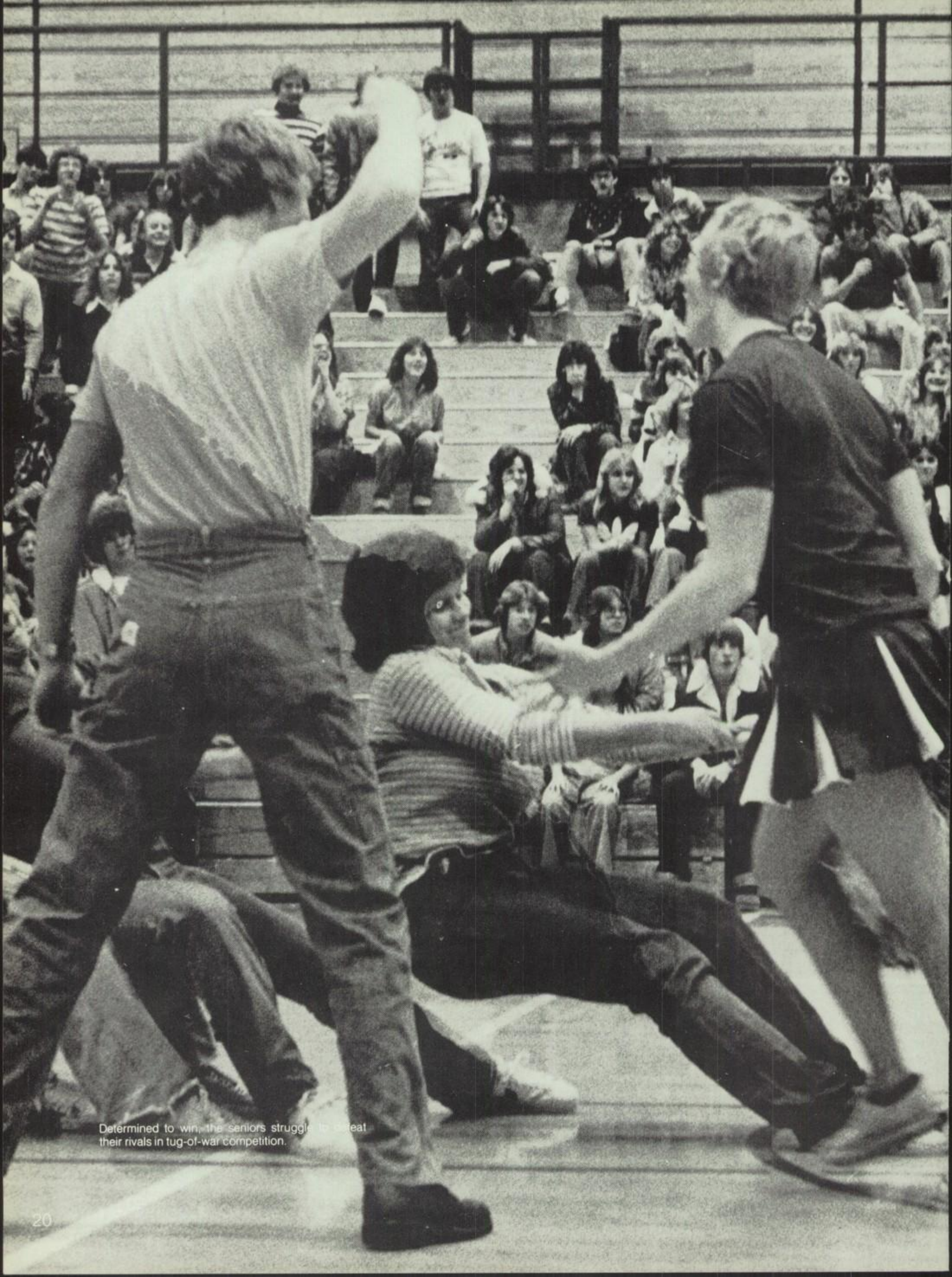
Mid-way through the '70's fashions were changed as students pressed for a more lenient dress code. Contrary to faculty opinions, pleated culottes and erratic hemlines were not disrupting to the learning process. Although males didn't seem to experiment with clothes as much as their counterparts, guys did go to flared-bottom pants and wide ties.

Sporting contests, dances, musical concerts, and other extra-curricular activities began to dominate the social preferences of students during the decade. The NHHS marching band marched to a first place rating at the NISBOVA contest.

Graduation used to be held in the Memorial Coliseum.

Cheerleaders uniforms have changed quite a bit. The band goes to Cedar Point, this summer the band went to Florida.

It used to be that skirts were normal for girls to wear.



Determined to win, the seniors struggle to defeat their rivals in tug-of-war competition.

Reaching for the best

Student life

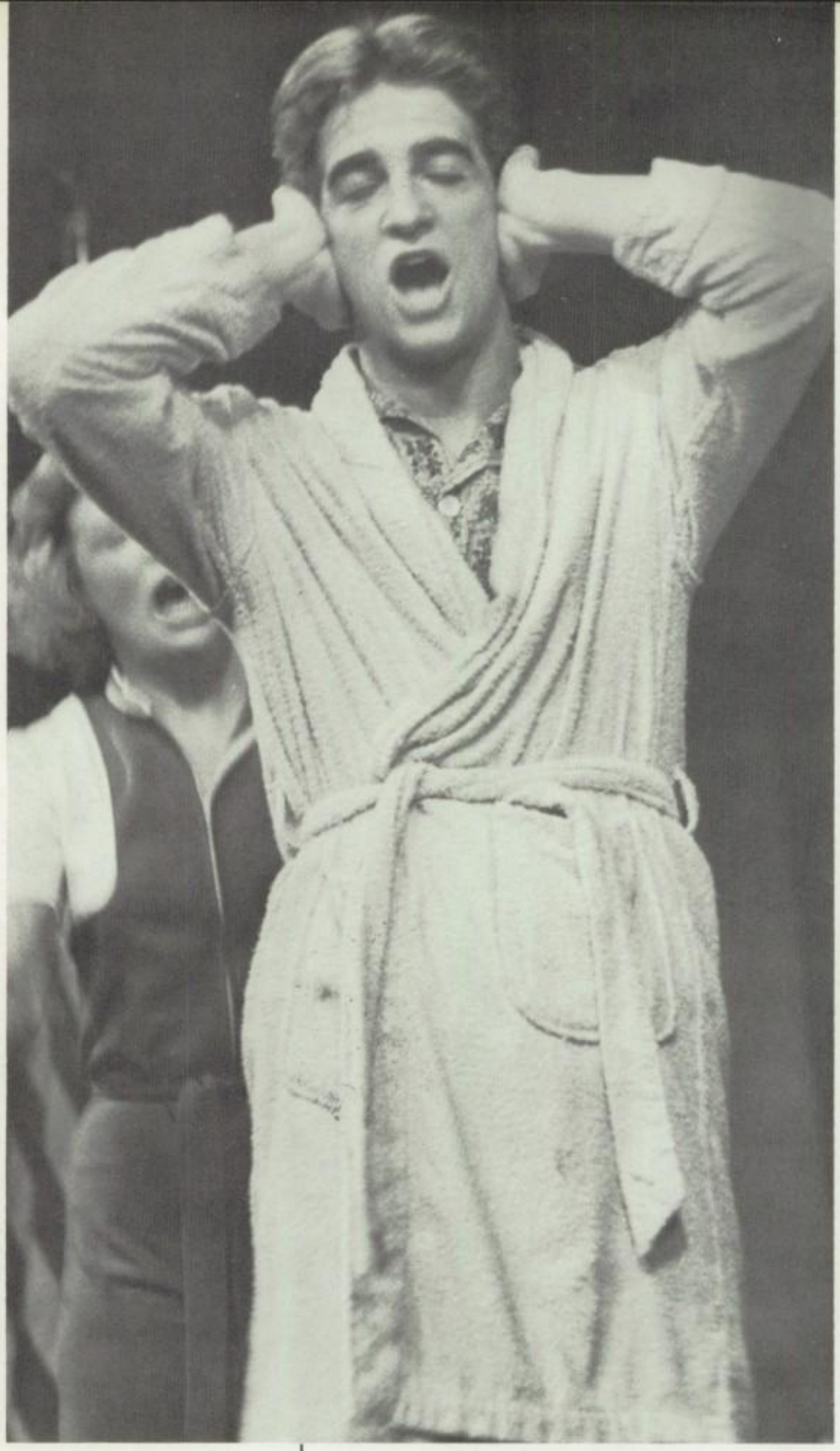
All of us at one time or another has been told, ". . . just do your best," but "best" is such a relative term. One person's "best" may be another person's half-hearted attempt. Even a gold medal at the Olympics only means that at that particular time one person's "best" was better than another's.

Each year we have annual traditions such as homecoming, dances, the musical, The Happening, and the Prom and after Prom. Every person participating in these events has one goal in mind. Let's make this one the best ever.

As long as we maintain that kind of attitude each goal will be easier to achieve because we gave it our all — our best.

Watching the Homecoming Parade is a thrill for most youngsters, especially when there is a chance for a free balloon.

Posing for the camera are Sophomores Linda Bischoff and Julie Wetter.



Opposed to all ideas are unknown to him, Marc Todd sings out "Que' Sera, Sera." to block out Lori Drayer's prattling.

Magic was a key portion in Father Drobney's life. Drobney portrayed by Greg Jones, (11) organizes his props prior to showtime.

Dress rehearsal is the time Mrs. OsBorn, director, sits back and asks the actors "who's directing this play, you or me?"

Homecoming queen: Tina Henry

Mr. Monaghan, Mr. [illegible]n, Mike [illegible]

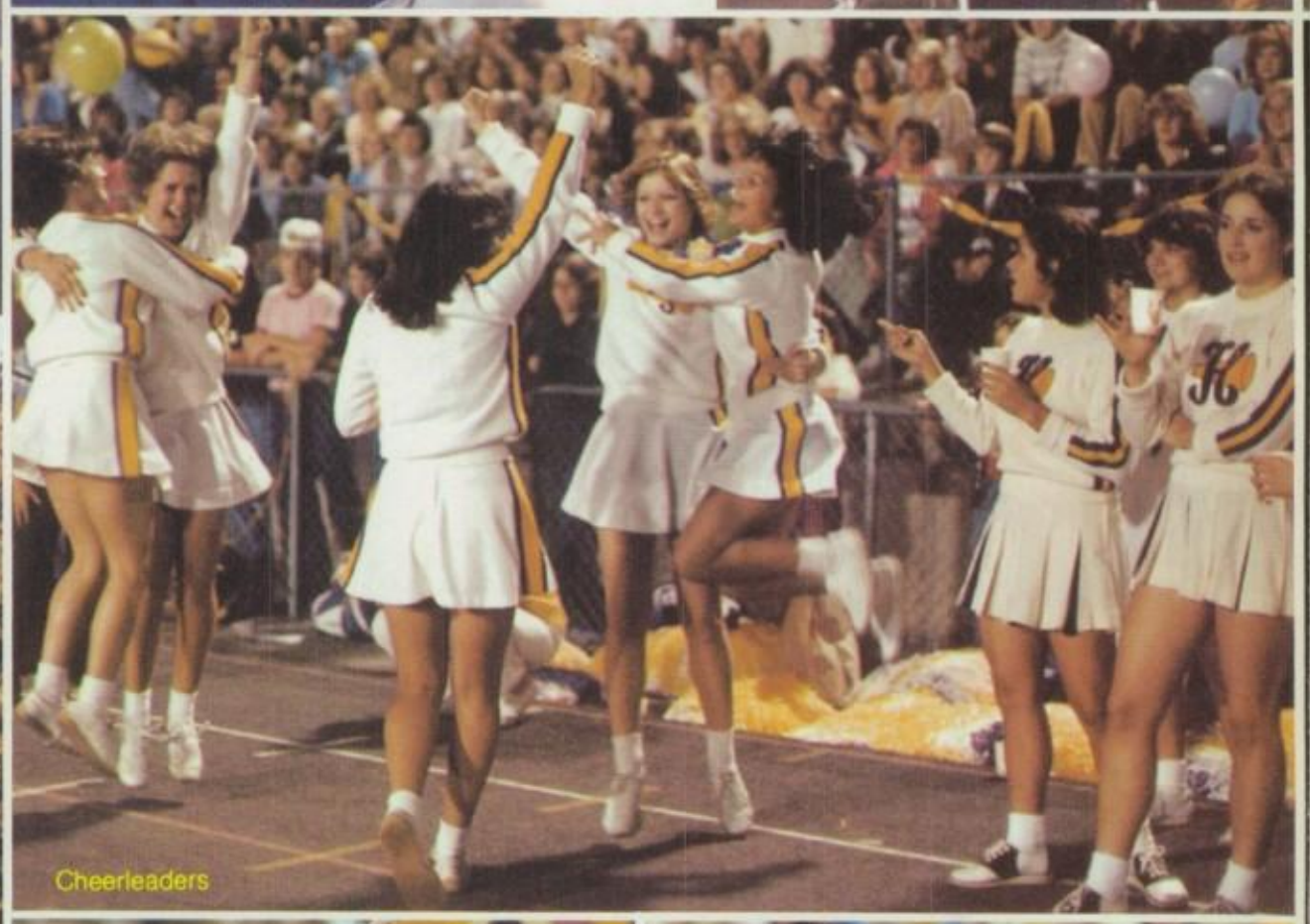
Homecoming court

Marching band Pom-Poms

Elaine Schimmoller

Mary Kay Moyer, Jeanne Shultz

Dave Crabill



Cheerleaders

Maria Muzer, Kathy Lopshire

Keith Kruisselbrink

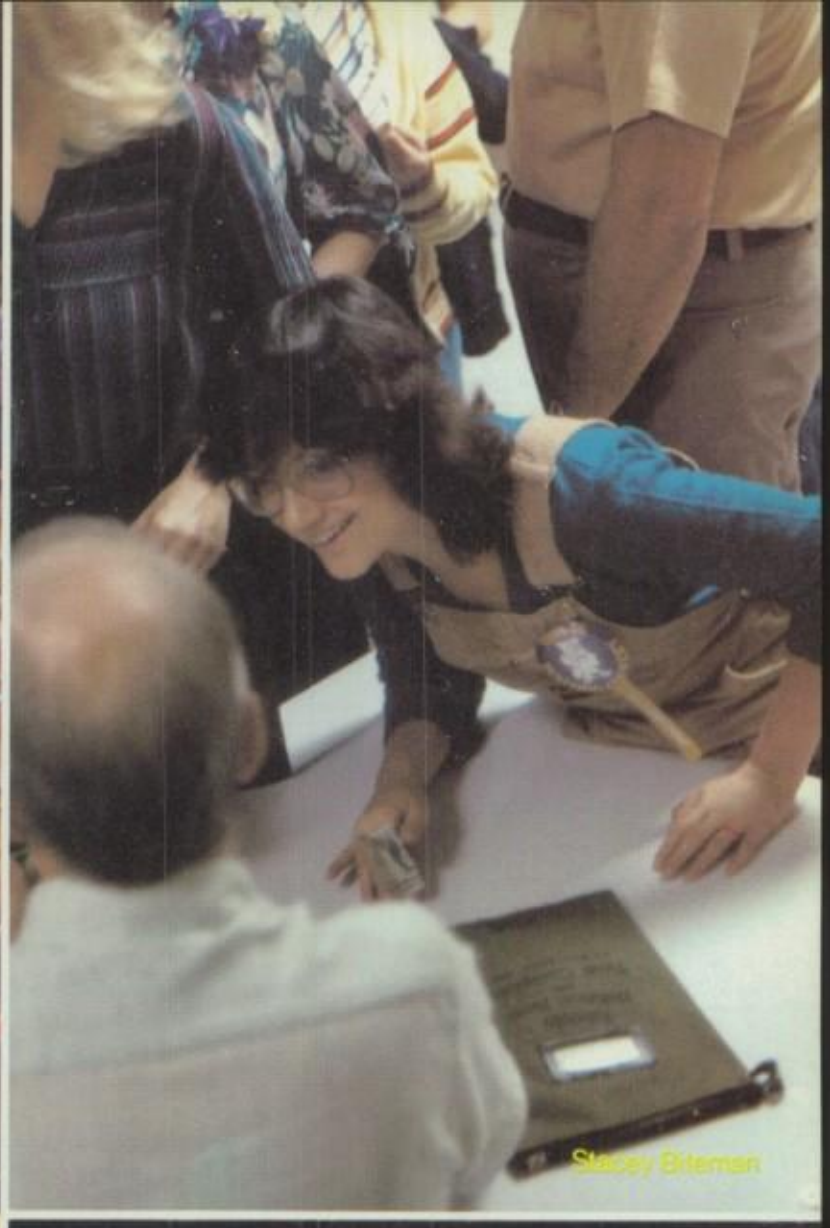
Tina Henry, Gerri Laurent, Mike Christianer

Drum Major: Doug Lininger

Varsity football player: Nate Swenson

Girls football cheerleaders

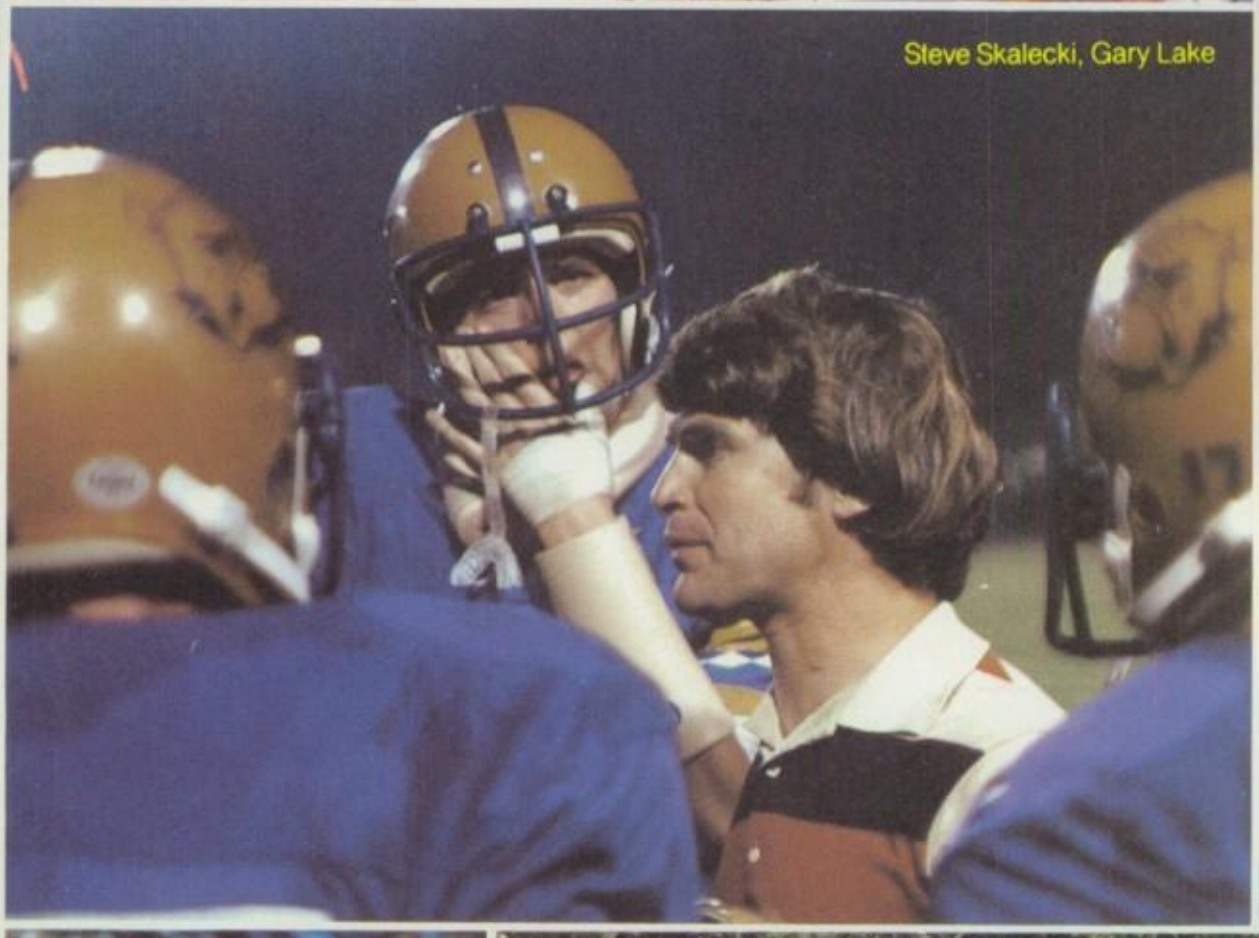
Homecoming crowd



Stacey Brennan

Lisa Miller, Judy Yagodinski, Brian Stier

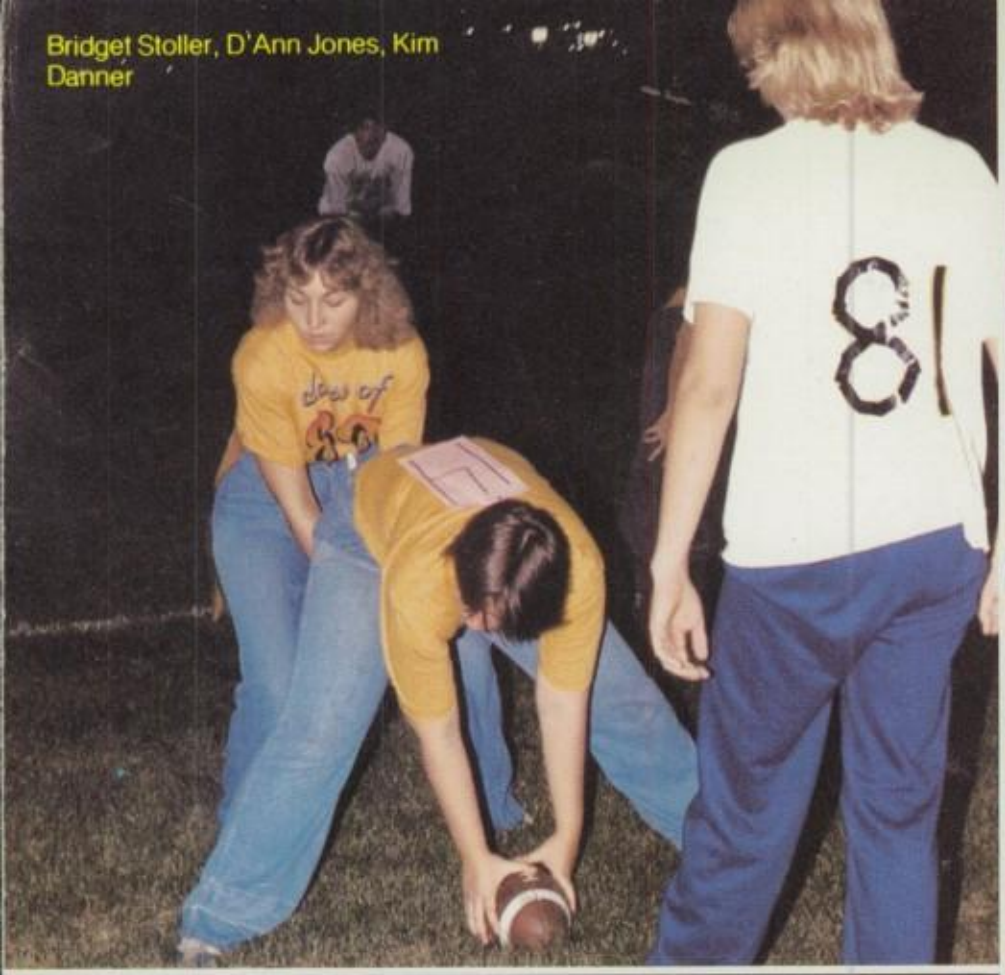
Steve Skalecki, Gary Lake

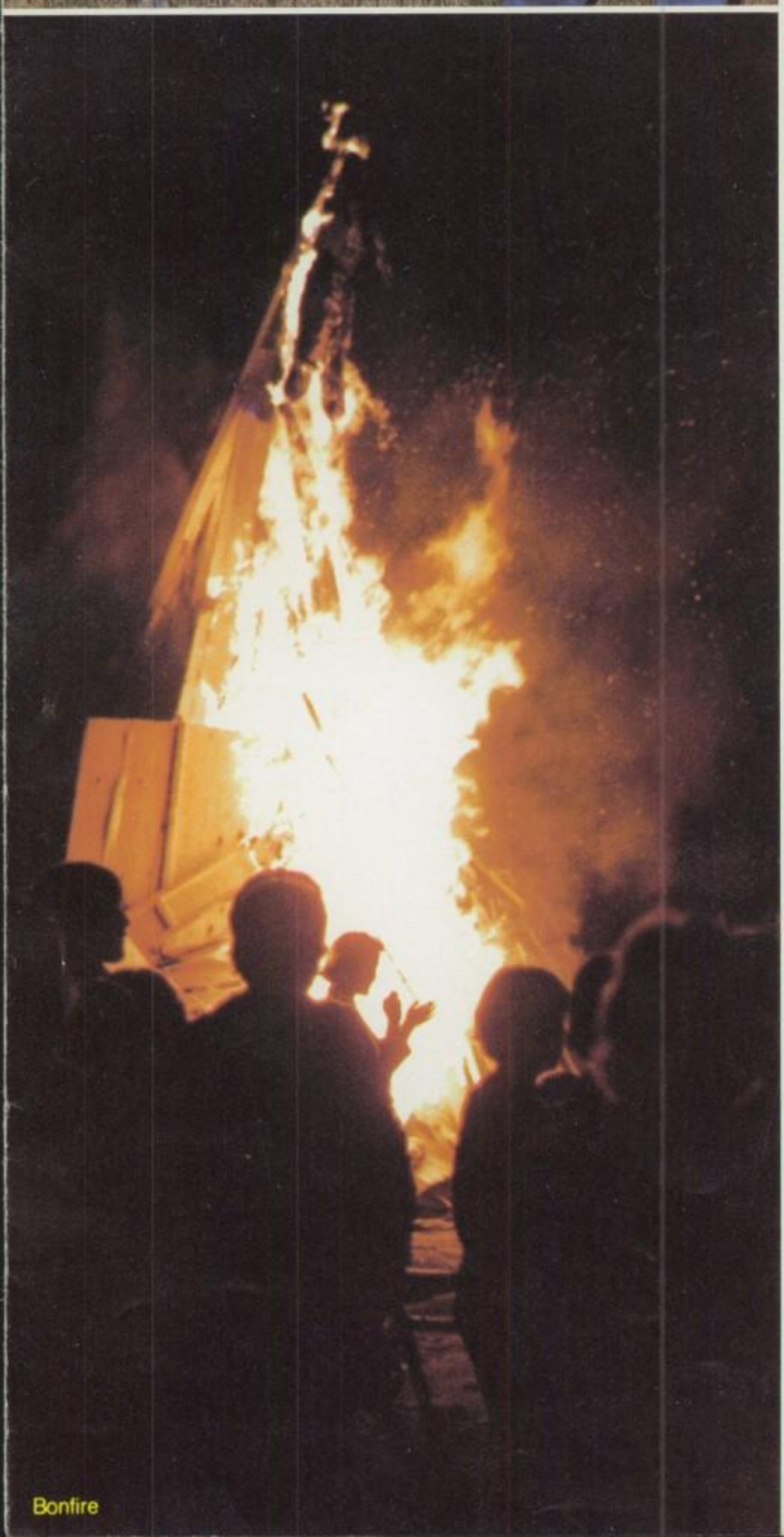


Dave Adkinson

79-80 Football Team

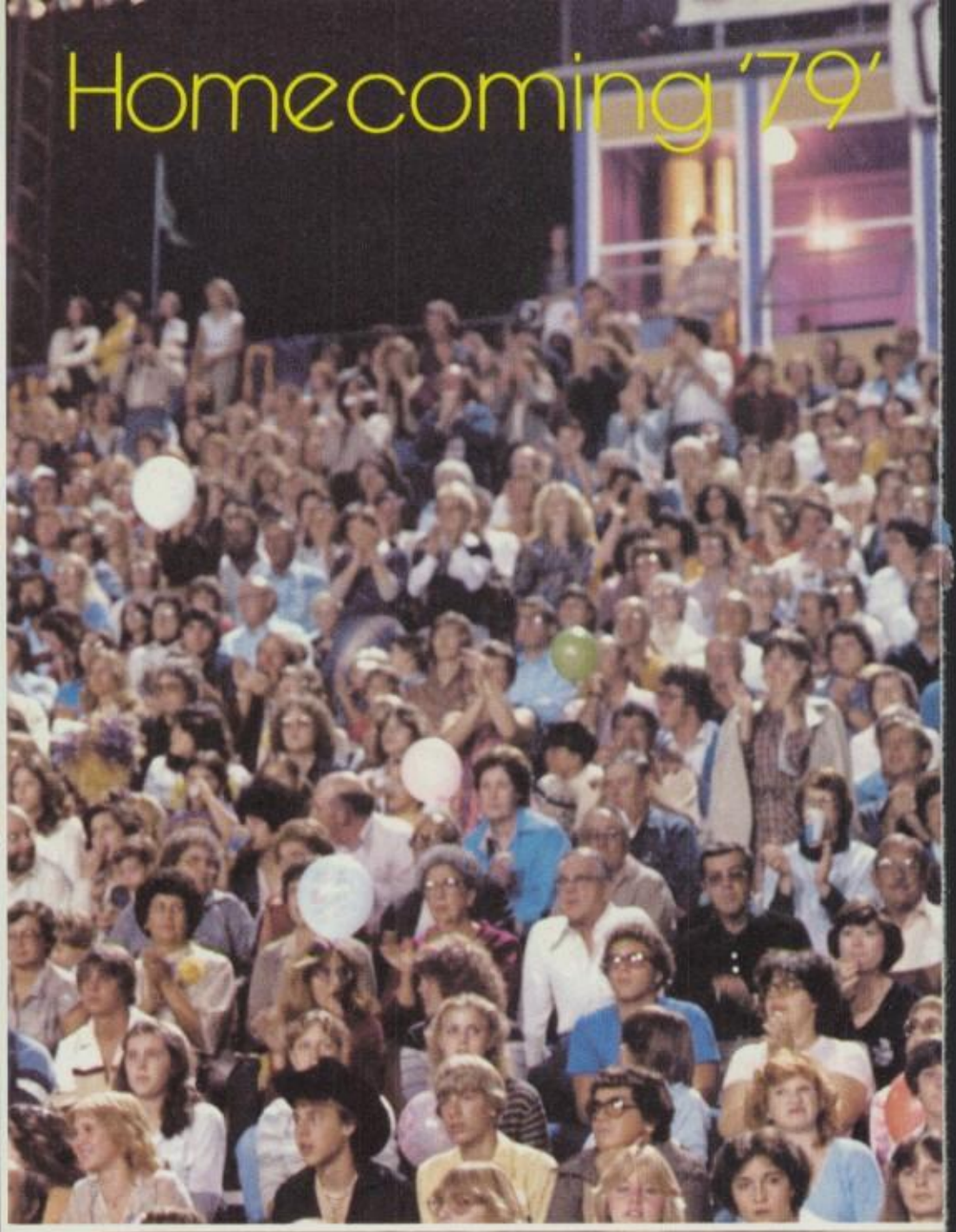
Bridget Stoller, D'Ann Jones, Kim Danner



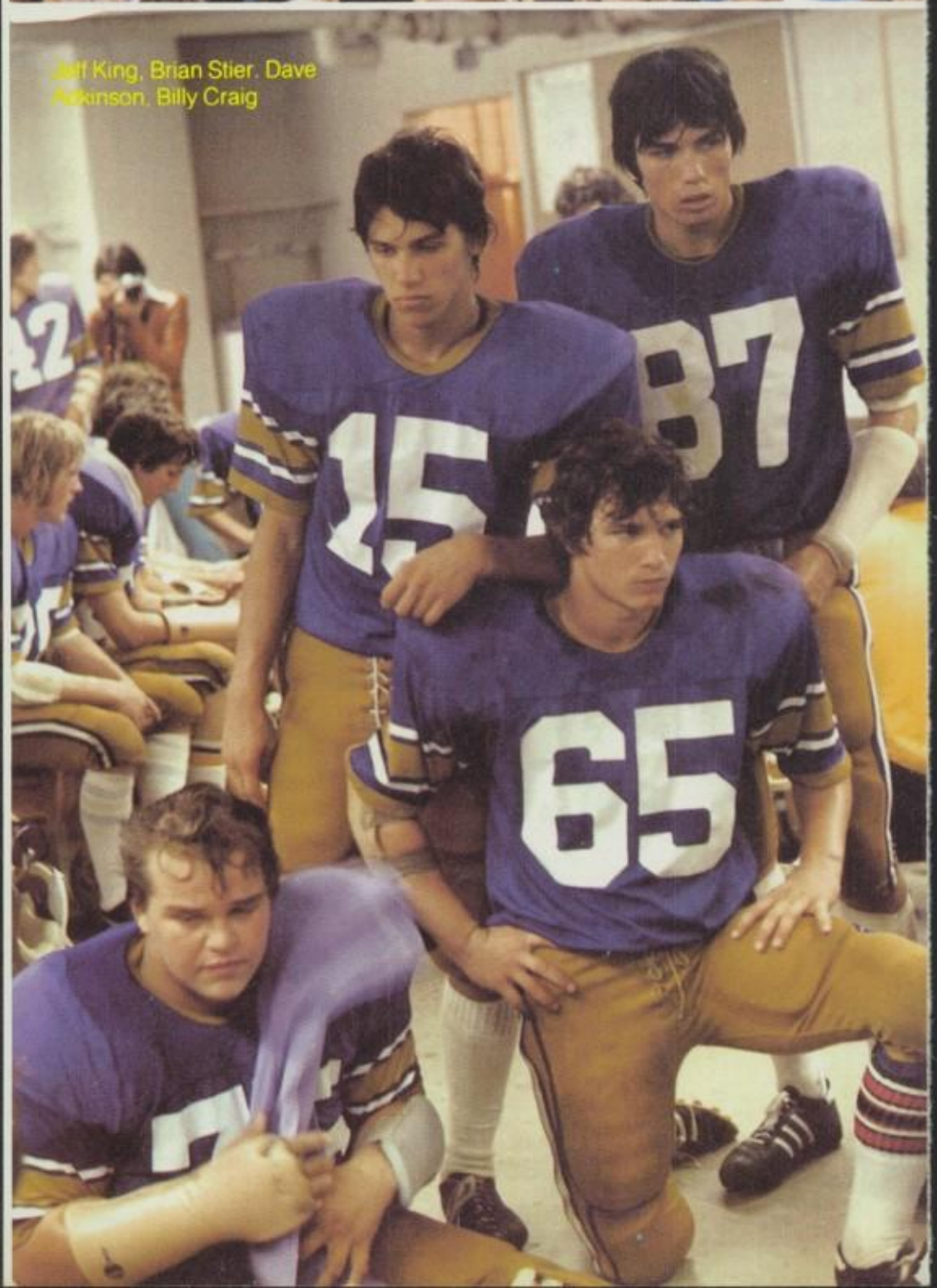


Bonfire

Homecoming '79'



Jeff King, Brian Stier, Dave Atkinson, Billy Craig



Varsity football coach: Gary Lake

Varsity football players: Mickey Harshbarger & Rick Norton

Class of '81 float

Casually frantic

Woody Allen, Kilroy, Axel Magee, The Hollanders

Just as in the past, this year's production of Woody Allen's "Don't Drink the Water" was a success. Oh, some had their doubts right up to curtain time opening night.

"We thought we'd never be done in time," laughed junior Brian Smuts, who played Kilroy.

Producing the play required considerable effort by everyone involved. There were lines to learn, costumes to fit, the set to be built, and the never-ending practices; With a talented cast and experienced crew, things began to move along.

Still, the magic wasn't coming. The days of casual practice narrowed and became more tense, the sighs of relief at the end of practice heavied. 'You're never sure if it's all going to be there at the right minute without an audience. But you can always count on the members of the cast to support you.' remarked sophomore Deb Leffel, the cook.

The pace was picked up while the endurance lagged.

'We got a little frantic,' admitted senior Lori Drayer, Mrs. Hollander.

But in the end, it somehow worked out just like always.

Resolved to ignore Dave Bassett, Lori Drayer snubs his pleas of forgiveness.

The lines of age become apparent as Jeff Markley, uses grease pencil to enhance his age lines for his role as Ambassador McGee.

Homecoming '79

Football, bobby-socks, queen, dressing-down

When we think back on Homecoming '79, we will probably think first of a football game, but there was much, much more.

There were flocks of bobby-socked, pony-tailed girls flirting with t-shirted guys with an occasional cigarette pack rolled up in the sleeve. Kick lines shaboomed rhythmically to a soprano, "I found my thrill on strawberry hill." Spirit week had arrived.

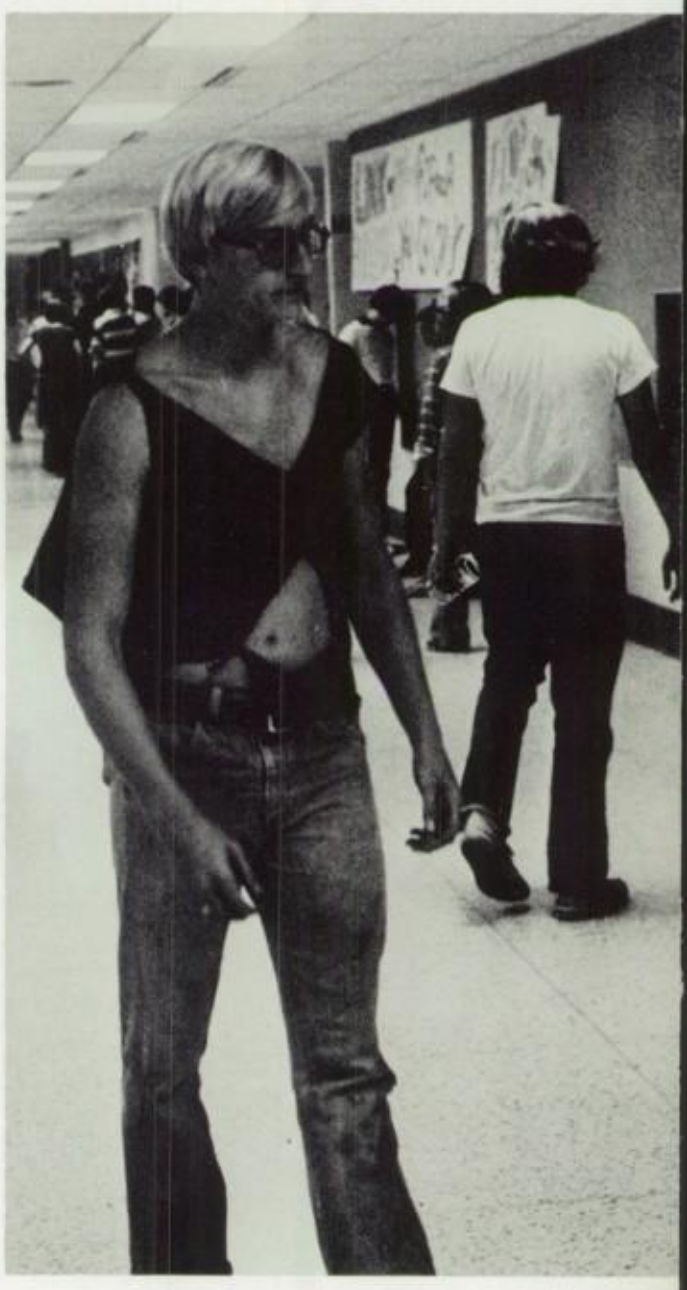
A rare homeroom was ordered Tuesday morning to vote on candidates for Homecoming Queen and court. The real jest was shifted, counted and recounted. When it was all through, Tina Henry reigned as Queen of the 1979 Homecoming festivities. Lori Grey, Kathy Rhodes, Peggy Wormcastle and Tami Snell filled in the spots of senior attendance dances.

The student body got a chance to clean out closets Tuesday. The day was "Dress-down Day" and except for the Seniors who apparently confused Dress-up and Dress-down day, the dress was casual, and the order of the day was to become more and more "Casual" as the day wore on, resulting in a number of students being sent home to dress decently, only to return and within minutes learn again the truth about losing the shirt off one's back.

"Hang Homestead" the senior Homecoming slogan and the deathly acting job of Tom Miller only won the upperclassman third place out of four Entrants.

School spirit helps edge teams on to victories. Bob Exerson is clocked full of pep and leads the senior class in their occasionally obnoxious cheers.

Discarded clothes were dragged out of trunks and attics to be torn up by fellow spirited students such as Scott Workman.



Junior varsity cheerleaders Linda Mauller (10), Julie Wetter (10), Nancy Whiteman (11), and varsity cheerleader Jane Brand.

Homecoming '79

Scoreless quarters, pandemonium, 7-6, solitude.

Sometimes it's hard to see something you've worked for and looked forward to come out wrong. But maybe the end result doesn't always tell the whole story.

Going into the game two-touchdown favorites, the bulldogs and fans were ready and eager to top off Homecoming with a victory over Homestead. But things don't always come out the way they are planned. After three scoreless quarters, the Spartans broke the Bulldog defense to score, then added an extra point to lead the game 7-0 in the final few minutes.

The horrible, sinking feeling in our hearts didn't last long though, as our guys sent forth a tremendous drive that ended with a touchdown. Pandemonium broke loose in our stands, while on the visitor's side there was only a shocked silence.

But in the end a missed extra-point pushed the game in favor of the Spartans, 7-6. Our fans sat numbly for a few seconds afterwards, trying to digest the essence of the loss, listen to shattered hopes and fight the inevitable depression. Homestead's crowd left triumphant, and we were left to console each other as best we could.

Some attended the disco dance in the auditeria in hopes that music and friends would help them forget, while others hit Pizza Hut or sought solitude to deal with the loss.

Shadow Dances

The mood was set for each of the dancers. Everyone decided ahead of time what they would be and whether or not they would enjoy it. Other factors played an important part on the outcome of the dances. The gloom of Homecoming hung an impenetiable shadow not only over the football field, but also over the dance. Each person felt the burden of this shadow upon themselves.

The Sweetheart dance gave everyone that chance to spend a romantic evening with their special someone.

Once again the dance floor remained empty for the majority of the dance. Only when the music slowed and the lights dimmed, did the couple leave their seats on the sidelines for a dance on the floor.

The highlight of the dance year was the Junior-Senior Prom. The large attendance was due mainly to a good P.R. job by the junior class.

But there was much, much more to the dances than the music and couples dancing. They were a time for friends to be together and make the memories for the year to come as we "Reach for the Best."

Moments of affection took place at the annual Sweetheart dance. Jan Brand and Tom Haus took the title of "King and Queen of Hearts."

During the crowning of prom king and queen, Darrell Caudell and Michelle Carr relax awhile, surrounded by friends.

While they "boogie to the beat" at the Sweetheart dance Tom VanKirk exchanges a smile with his date, Jeanie Laurent.

King and Queen, Tom Haus and Nancy Sickafoose dance the night away at the Senior prom.

A tradition is onward

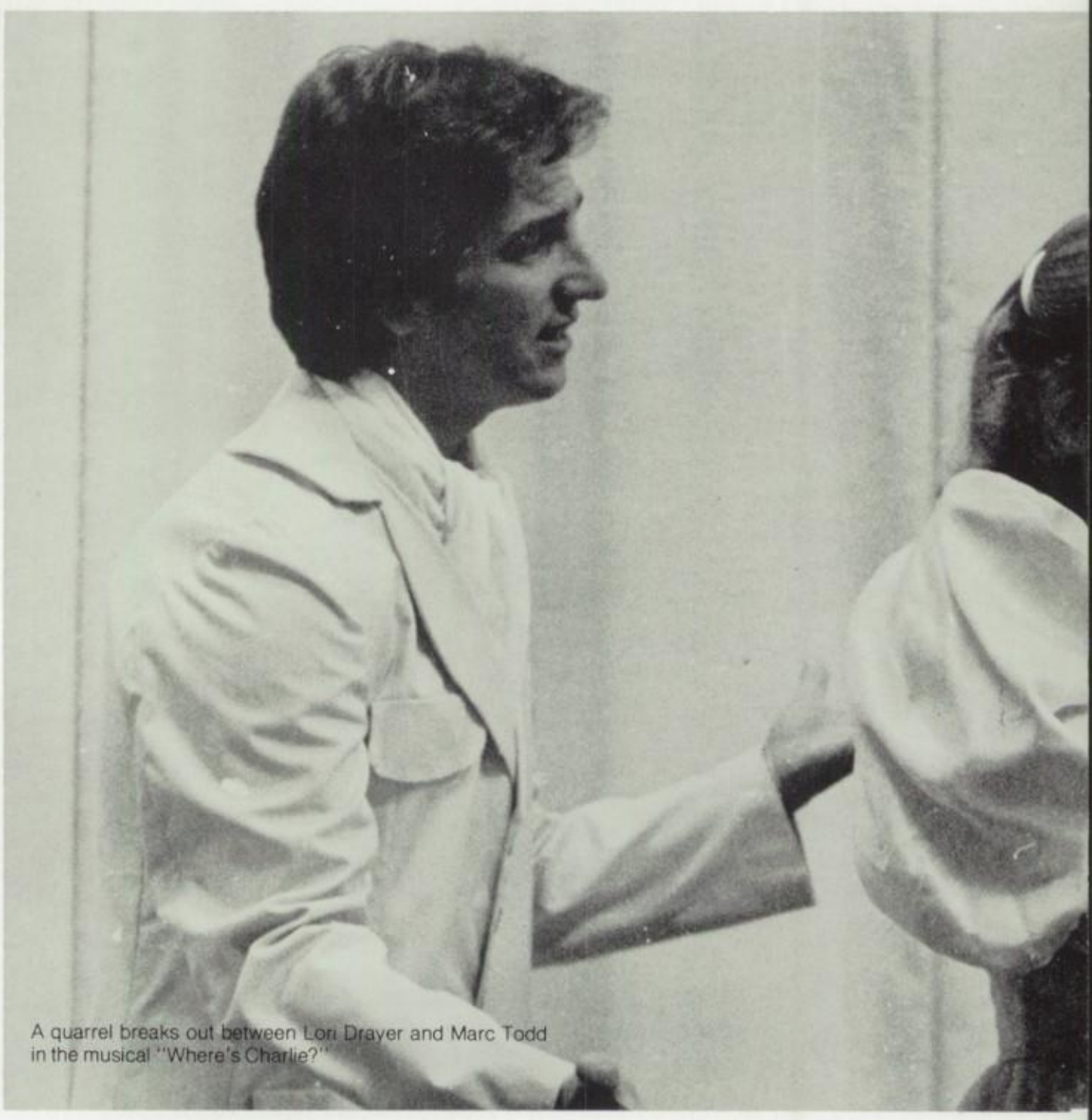
The Performing Arts production of "Where's Charley?" was truly another fine performance of the students from the music department. Last year's performance of "Once Upon a Mattress," started a new tradition of fine musical programs, and this year's production under the direction of Dennis Eller and Charles Henke was no exception.

No one will ever know the many many hours that are spent both by the students and the directors, who work to make everything just right. A musical takes a lot more time and energy. Besides acting out the scenes songs need to be practiced, and the dances need choreographing. Once the musical starts, every student must devote all his time to learning his lines, and songs.

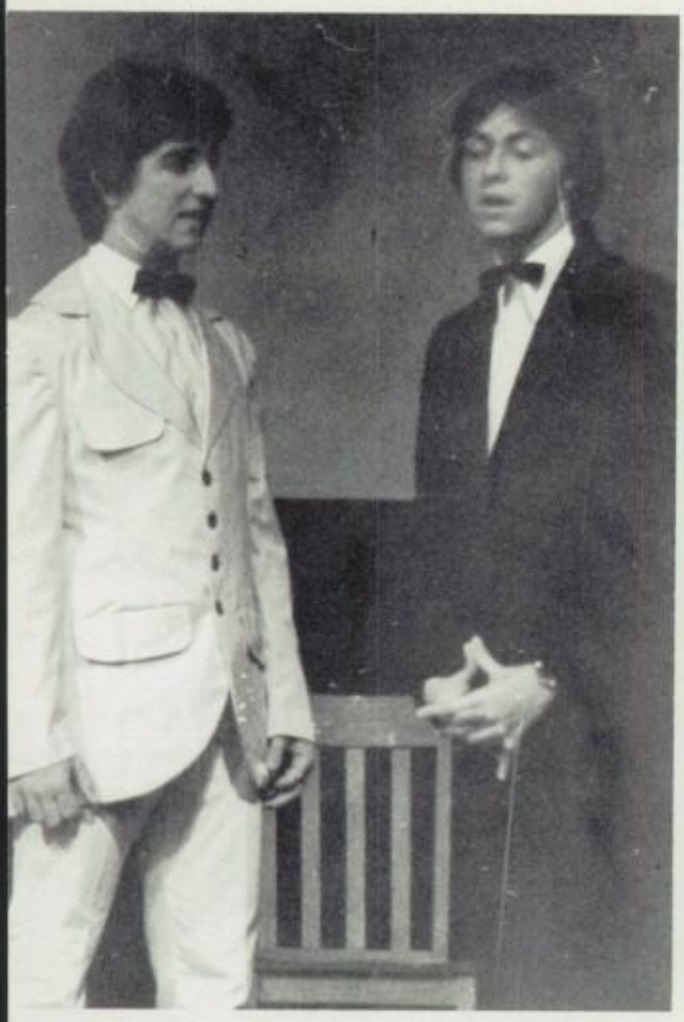
There is also a lot of work outside the acting. Programs, tickets, publicity, costumes and sets are all part of getting the show together. A good two months are usually spent putting the show together.

This year the cast's main roles were given to seniors. Charley Wyken was played by Marc Todd, whose tremendous comedy acting ability highlighted the show. His roommate, Jack Chesney, was required to be an excellent doner and singer. This part went to Doug King. Jane Brand and Lori Drayer portrayed the two young college girls who fell in love with Jack and Charley. Mr. Spettigive, their overbearing guardian, was played by Dave Bassett. And Scott Rathgaber was Sir Francis Chesney, the man who fell for Donna Lucia. Junior Nancy Sickafoose was casted as the real Donna Lucia.

In the spring musical Marc Todd enjoys a seat on Dave Basset's lap.



A quarrel breaks out between Lori Drayer and Marc Todd in the musical "Where's Charlie?"



A decision has to be made between Marc Todd and Greg Jones during the musical "Where's Charlie?"

The star of "Where's Charlie?" Marc Todd romances his partner Lori Drayer.

Senior Scott Rathgaber escorts junior Nancy Sickaffose in the Spring Musical.

Couples like Ellen Hawkins (11) and Keith Kruckenburg (11) participated in the Junior Olympics on Sadie Hawkins night.

Hilarity and its memories

Seniors Sponsor Hoedown

With homespun attire, the students joined in the "Hillbilly Hilarity" of the senior's efforts to create a hoedown.

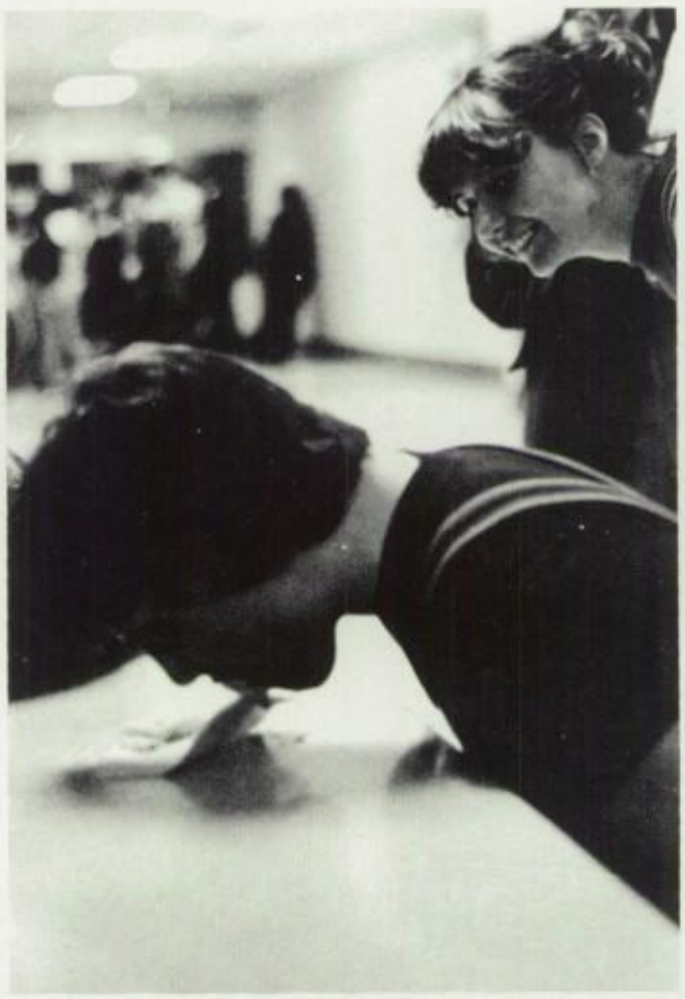
Sadie Hawkins enjoyed the best attendance of all dances. About 194 couples milled among the fund raising booths of the school's clubs during the fair. Norm Stephen's "Movie of the Year" highlighted the fair, while spitting seeds and "snorfing" doughnuts made it even more memorable.

The memories didn't end there. After the last balloon popped and the last prize was received, "Tear Drops" rejuvinated the evening with music.

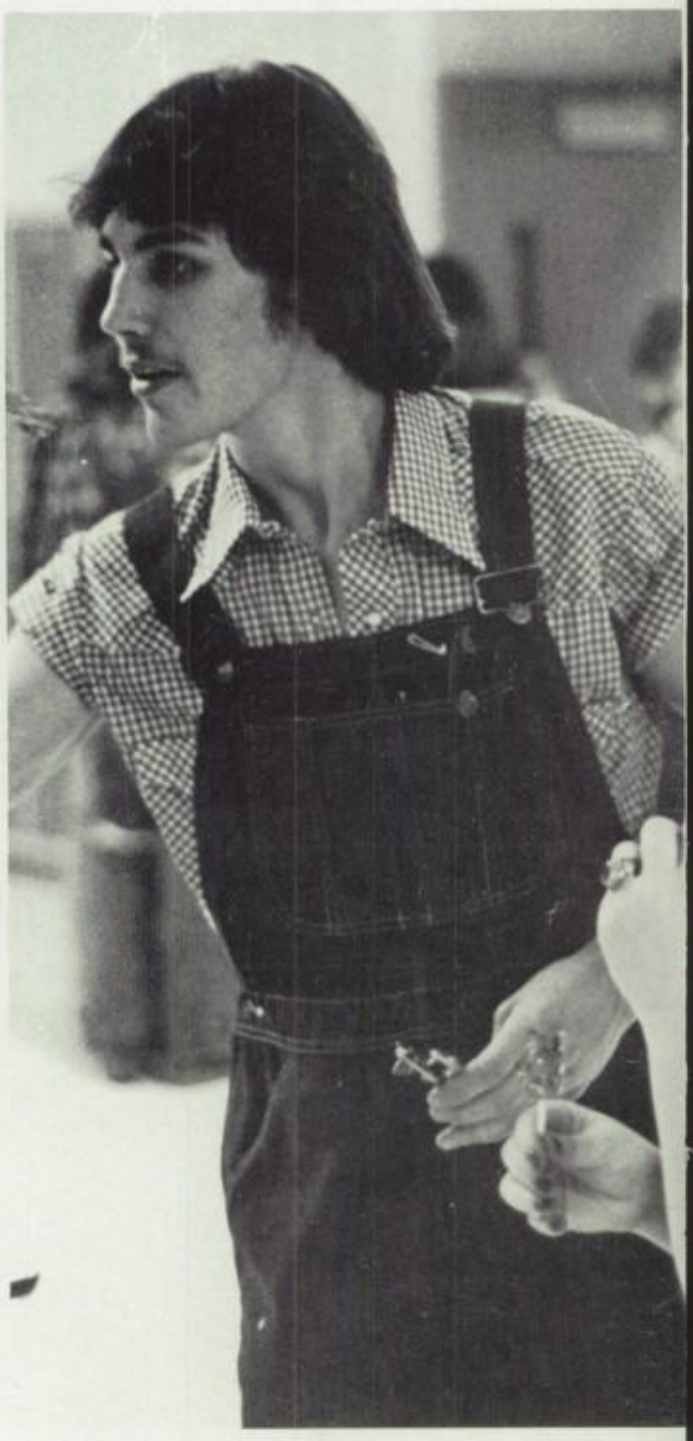
In addition to playing popular tunes, the group performed square dances for tradition's sake and slow dances for quieter moments.

Before the dance's end the King and Queen were revealed. Dave Bassett and Cathy Hall, seniors, were crowned. Shortly after Marty Gaskill and Janet Kanable were awarded Mr. and Miss Sexy Legs.

Although the girls escorted their guy to the dance, they were expected to prove that they could keep him as well as marry him. Once caught Marryin' Sam arrived to wed the "happy" couple "for all of turnip season."



Hungry participants were able to quench their desires at the Latin Club booth. Donuts were chowed down by Larry Neher (12) and Greg Davis (12) while their escorts and LuAnn Beaman look on.



Adept dart throwers and nimble lollipop suckers were given a chance to show their talents at the abundant activities of Sadie Hawkins Gary Griffis (12) tries his hand while Jodi Maines (12) attentively watches over.

Physical talent and skills were shown off by rusticly attired couples. At the "Junior Olympics" Timer Atkison and officials Stacey Biteman and Steve Torrez made sure all ran smoothly.

Not completed in the briefest number of seconds but surely one of the best times, the "Junior Olympics" will long be remembered by Carol Koeneman (12) and Bryan Braun (10).

Remarkable Happening

Magic Fingers and Storm Hit

It was "Happening 80" with the barrage of dancing girls, vocalist, skits, and musicians. Bright yellow fringe covered Karen Ashman to the tune of "Ease on Down the Road," while Tereasa Newkirk played "Dorothy" from the "Wiz." Remembering Ted Wilson and Julie Hyde's "Calm Before the Storm" as one of the highlights of the show, won't be an effort for the crowd. "It was remarkable. They spent hours rehearsing the duet," noted Chuck Henke, Director. Wilson began writing the music ten days before the show. The censored words of the "Jug City," band brought the crowd to its feet for the hit "Magic Fingers."

The fun evening came to an end with the seniors roast of Principal Jake Delagrange. The staged food fight stopped the show.

Outstanding science student Scott Rathgaber also has a talent for singing displayed with the Beatles song "Fool on the Hill."

"Magic Fingers" was not only sung, but also composed by Todd Ortner (11). Ingenious instruments added to the pleasures of the audience with Todd Ortner (11) guitar; Mark Gerke (11) banjo; Scott Workman (11); jug; Curt Ladig (11) washboard; Lee Daly (11) spoons; Greg Wissler (12) Jew's harp; and John Brand (12) drums.

Faculty roast was the topic for Happening's annual senior skit. Seniors portrayed their favorite teachers in a last chance extra-curricular activity. Frank Clark (Mike Tarka), Virginia Korn (Jan Gibson), Lawerence Huff (Dave Bassett), Charles Henke, Jim Fitzgerald Howard Lininger (Doug Lininger), Roger McNett (Bob Exerson), Norman Stephen (Bill Federspiel), Mike Blombach (Tom Leazotte).

Beautifully harmonizing voices are the trade marks of Nancy Sickafoose (11) and Kathy Hall (12). The duet drew raves from spectators with "Enough is Enough."

Cheerleaders old and new, including Theresa Newkirk (11), Karen Ashman (11), and Nancy Sickafoose (11) discoes to the enthusiasm of the audience in "Don't Stop till You Get Enough", one of Happening's numerous dance routines.

Prom queen for 1980-1981, Nancy Sickafoose displays her tiara.

Court attendants Terri Mauller and Greg Largen exchange an affectionate look as they dance to a slow dance.

Mystic moments

May 3, at the IU-PU Ballroom was the date for the prom. The number of people showed the support it received partially because an excellent p.r. job, expounding on the romance, coronation, and crystal glasses.

The band was Alternating Current, an Indianapolis-based group. According to some students, they left a lot be be desired.

"The band was bad," commented senior Julie Losher. "The only thing they did good were slow dances."

Beginning at 9:00 p.m., the dance lasted until midnight. Most couples "sat out" as much as they danced causing a slight problem with a shortage of chairs.

Coronation, the high point of the evening, seemed more of a solemn proceeding than usual, but in the end, Nancy Sickafoose and Tom Haus led off the theme song as queen and king. Seniors Jim Fitzgerald and Tina Henry gave up the thrones after their year's reign. Attendants were Sherry Reed, Teresa Newkirk, and Julie Hill. Junior boys were Paul Baxter, Bill Reimschisel, and John Harding. Senior attendants were Jane Brand and Pat Menzie and Terri Mauller and Gregg Largen. All in all, a few couples felt the prom was less than their expectations.

Commented senior Dave Berghoff, "It was like going to see the movie "Grease." The advertising made it sound really great, but when you went to see it, it was nothing."

Ready to give up his crown, Jim Fitzgerald looks at the other attendants.

Smiles are displayed by Nancy Sickafoose as Tina Henry hands a bouquet to the new queen.

Long awaited line

A long line slowly entered the gymnasium, only to return again to the filled hallway to start all over.

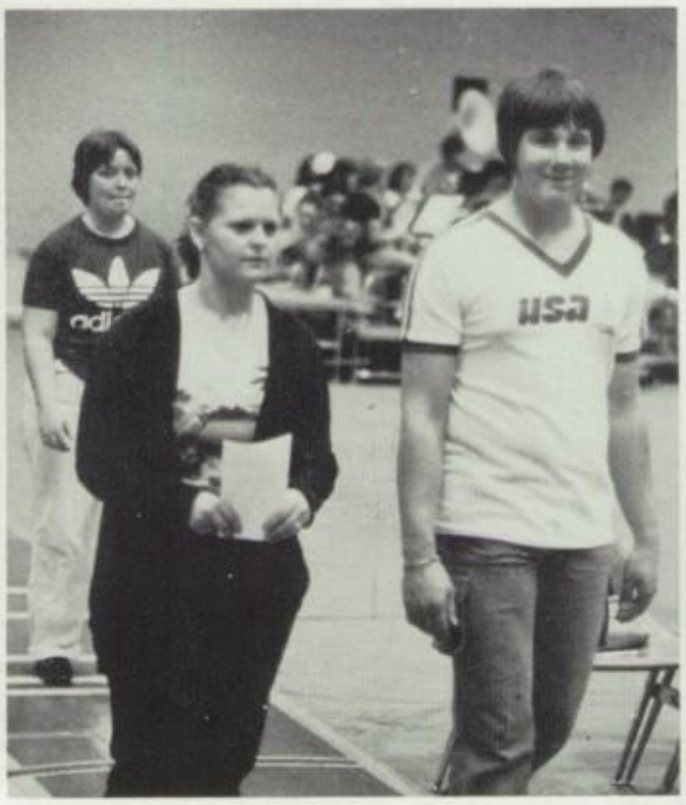
The hardest part of graduation, for most, was getting in alphabetical order. Over 25 minutes were put in just finding the right place in line. Some seniors found themselves next to people they had been friends with for years, and others next to people they bearly knew.

Yet they all felt they had one thing in common, and they did. Each felt a certain amount of pride and confidence in themselves.

After entering and finding correct seats speeches were practiced, and minds turned to other things. The next night was the night they had waited for, for thirteen years. Yet, there was a certain confused feeling for many. While they were happy to graduate, there was an emptiness that had been filled with the fun and good times had at school.

When the speeches were finished, they practiced exiting. As soon as the graduating class left for a night of fun at graduation parties.

Everyone expects and awaits graduation . . . and that isn't all, as Seniors Jackie Caroll and Mark Carr attend rehearsal for the big night.



Some were "slightly nervous," and others were "calm, cool, collected and all smiles" as you see on the faces of Coreena Johnson and Phil Jennings during rehearsal for graduation.

Chris and Tina Adams laugh it up at graduation rehearsal.

While Freshman, sophomore, and Junior students are in class Seniors spend their time practicing the commencement ceremony.

During ceremony practice the students have to learn everything in a short period of time. Here's Denise Oechsle jumps from her chair to walk up to the podium to accept her diploma.

Grand exodus for 1980

The sun was just beginning to set on the horizon when gowns of purple and gold began to enter the school. For many, this would be the last time to walk down the school halls.

Soon the halls were a wall of purple, unpenetrable by outsiders. Excitement shown on the faces, turning to proclaim their joy to fellow classmates.

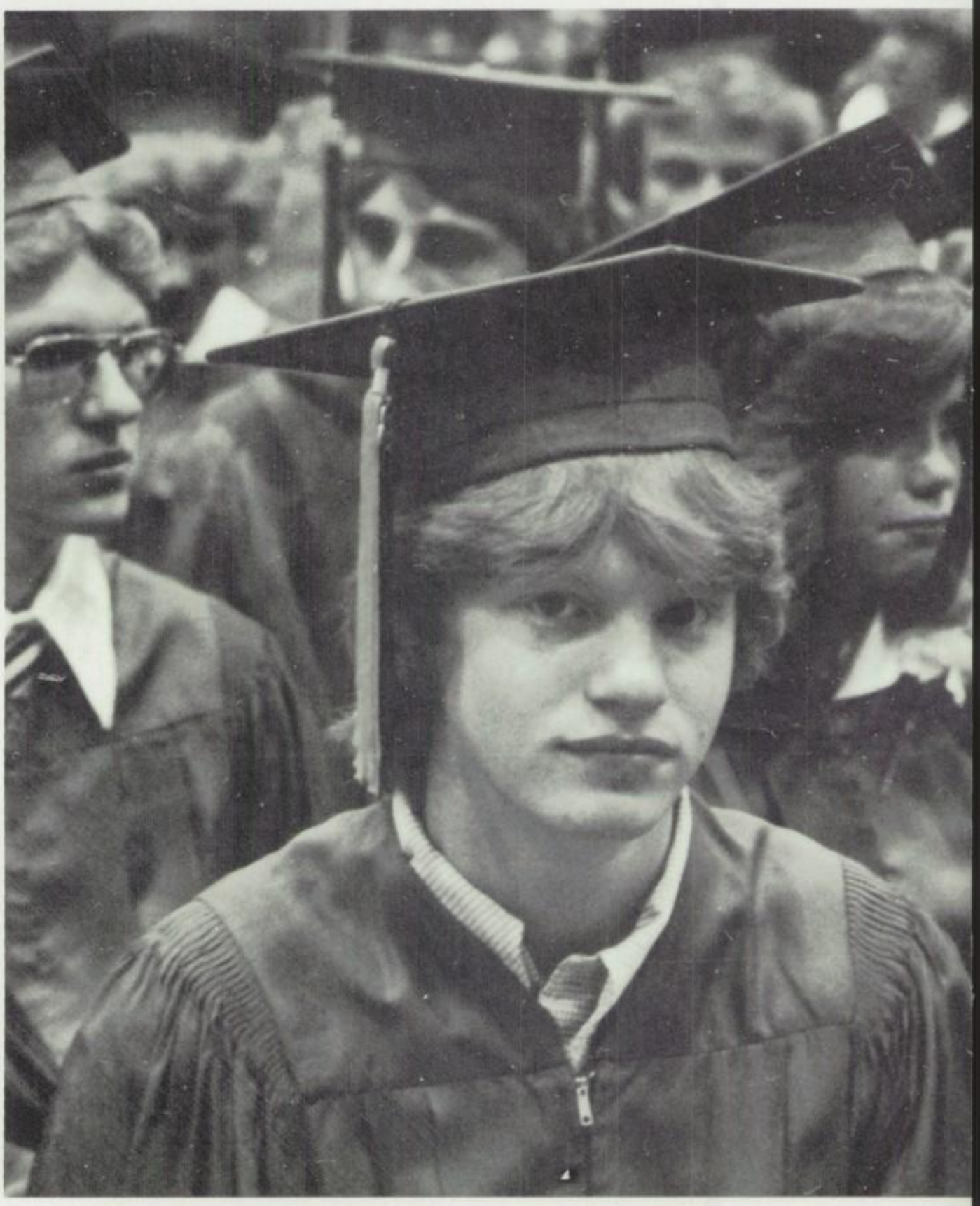
When the processional began, the onlookers stood and showed their admiration for the graduates.

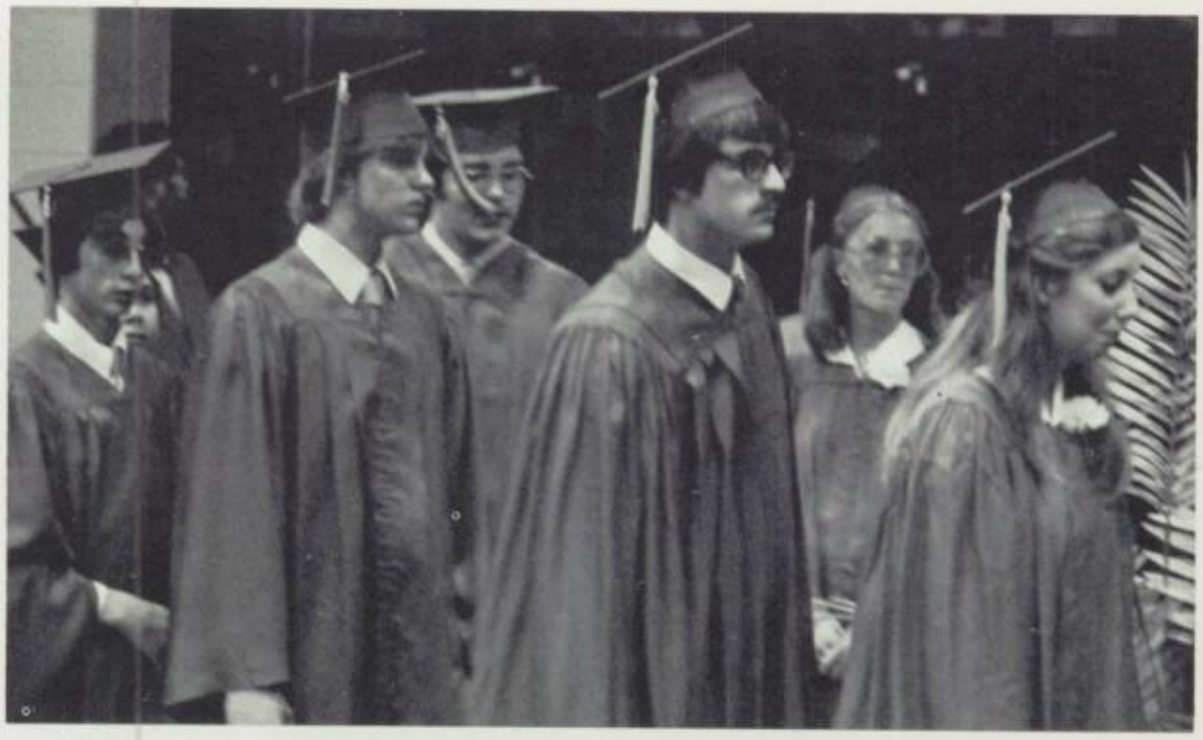
Mothers shed tears for their sons and daughters, for some it was their first child to graduate, and for others, their youngest child soon would be leaving home, to build a world for himself.

When the speeches had been made and all the names were read, the gymnasium began to empty. In the commons friends hugged, kissed, and cried together. The pain was the losing a part of oneself.

In the days to follow there was a certain emptiness to the halls. People looked for someone who had left and would never be found. A part of New Haven High School left, never to return to the rooms or corridors with the class of 1980.

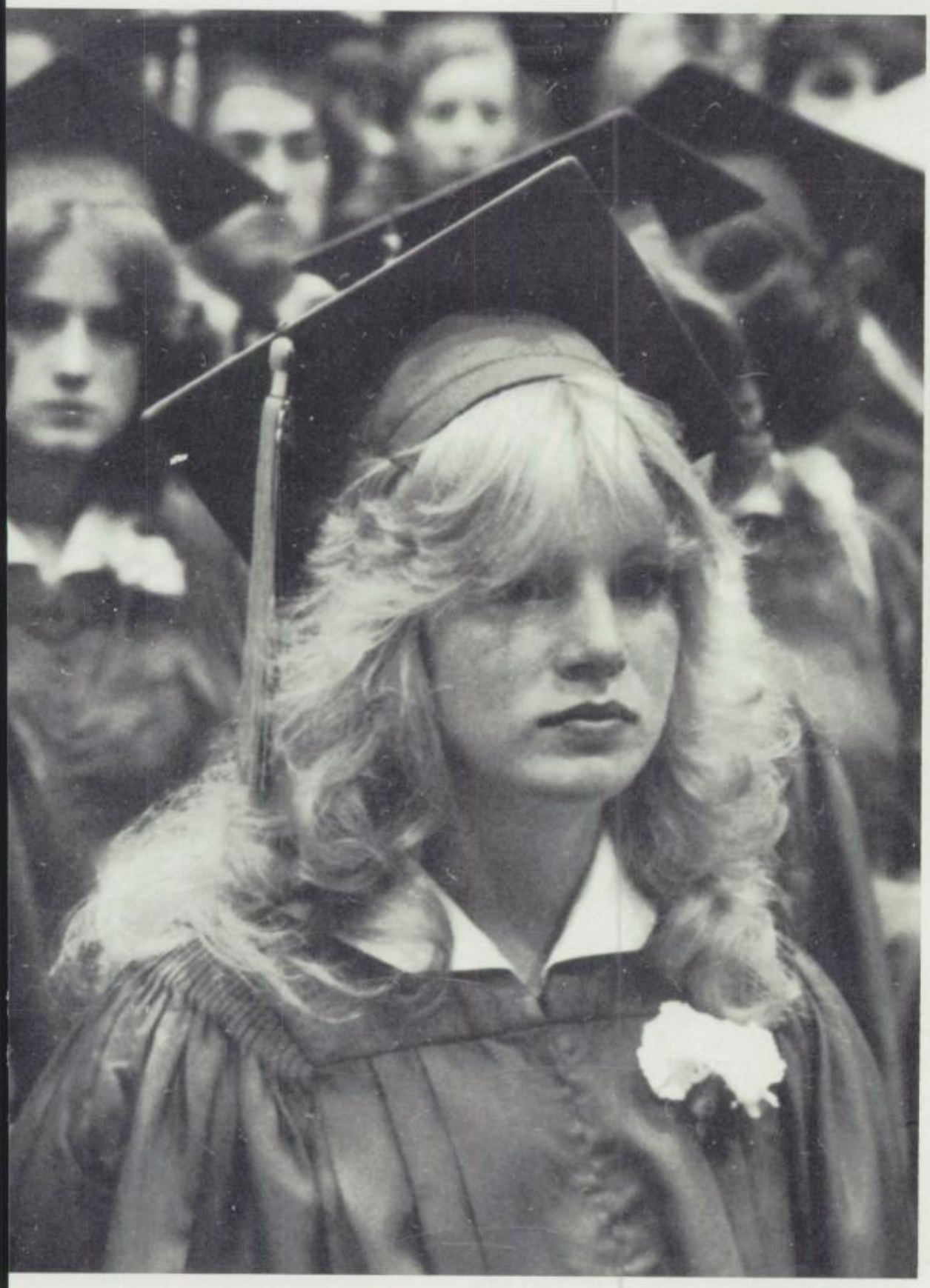
This will be a very memorable moment for all the people in the gym. Especially the people dressed in the purple gowns.





These seniors are only a few that will be taking the well known route to the podium.

These two anxious students, Chris and Tina Adams, sit and watch the Commencement Ceremonies.



Julie Gross is one of many seniors who will be taking the same steps to become a graduate.

Preparing to have a snack is Michelle Schaffer as part of Spanish club.

Reaching for the best

Clubs

There was a club for almost every interest a student had. Each person reached and grasped what he could.

Clubs met and dismissed, sold and reaped the profits. But all through the year something began to build. Clubs became better, more members were brought in, money made, yet something else was built.

Clubs were a time for friends and being together.

Simon says the French way add some laughs to the French club initiation.

French club member Lisa Mowery and Evelyn Timmons show their stuff after being called on stage.

Spelless not speechless

It's not a new story, actually, it is rather old, but it's a good one. It's the story of the Speech Team.

As with most stories, it starts out unhappily. The Speech Team started out with few members and hardly ever winning a tournament in many years.

Then along came the "prince," Coach Dennis Eller, who kissed the spell away.

Unfortunately for both Coach Eller and the Speech Team it took more than just a kiss to bring the team back to life. It took hours of practice and research on both parts to revive the club.

Through all the hours of practice and getting up before the sun, something was gained. Something no "wicked witch" could ever take away, friendship. Everyone met someone special and made all of the time spent worthwhile. A new family was made for everyone.

The Speech Team now rid of the spells, is returning to the place of high ranking it once held. Already they have placed high in several tournaments and three members advanced to state.

Ladies go down and men go up while singing at the spring musical.

Much practice went into the Duo team of Todd and Drayer which placed in state competition.

This scene in the fall play was performed well by Brian Smuts, Julie Losier, and Dave Basset.

A confession of love for each other bring a smile, to Doug King Theresa Snyder faces.

In the musical Dave Basset gets a yelling at from Marc Todd.

This rabbit held by Becky Wolf was used in the Fall play.

Stage of tradition

With the closing of each school year comes a feeling of loss and wonder of things to come in the next year.

Each year, at graduation there is a wonder if the underclassman will be able to carry on the tradition of the graduating members of Drama Club.

The underclassmen get a chance to prove themselves in the one-acts held each Spring after the Musical.

During the brief few weeks of practice there is even more wonder than ever before. Lines have not been learned or they are forgotten, like the wonder will soon be.

It all builds to the opening night climax. Standing underneath the bright lights, with sweat beads building upon the forehead, lines are said, mistakes are made. Too often, it seems to the young actors that the audience is not responding. They were.

While the curtain closes and the cast members hear the applause, there are tears of joy, and love for the other members.

When it's all over, while the custodian sweeps the floor, there is peace once more in the halls of school and in the minds of the fans of New Haven's Drama Productions.

Proof of being American proved to be a challenge for Marc Todd and Jane Brand.

A stumbled line makes Marc Todd stop to think during practice.

Taking to the road

As everyone knows, the brightest spot in any class was the trips. Known as "field trips," although no one actually went to a field, they were enjoyed by students in almost all departments.

A new development, both to the English department and to field trips as a whole, was begun by the Senior English classes and Larry Huff. The students organized a dinner and night out at the Civic Theater's production of Shakespeare's "As You Like It."

"I think seeing the play was a tremendous addition to ordinary classes — besides giving a greater appreciation of Shakespeare," commented senior Janet Kanable.

Chicago was a favorite place for trips, visited by the Drama Club, publications, physics and French classes.

"Chicago is a cultural center," stated Jon Haverstick, junior. "You don't have to run all over the country — everything's there."

The most unusual trip of the year was that of the band to Disney World over Spring Break. It was a new idea, one which the band had been working towards all year. There were times it was a question of money, times it was a question of discipline, times it was almost called off completely.

Smiling, junior Stacey Reagan said, "It was fun, except for the last day there. Everyone came down with sun poisoning."

The castle at Walt Disney World was a view taken in by most campus life members.

While in Florida most people like these girls enjoy the hot humidity by cooling off in the water.

For the students who went to J-Day going down on the bus was the next best thing to being there.

The magic garden outside the castle was a view not to be forgotten.

The fund raisers

The annual Band candy sale led off the year in a long stream of fund-draising activities. Band members left the Bandroom with a long procession of boxes and bars of candy.

The competition began. Students rushed to teachers to hit them for a buck-fifty for a box only to find out they had already bought.

Candy bars exchanged hands. Pieces were snook out of pockets and purses and entered mouths. Never were so many candy bars confiscated.

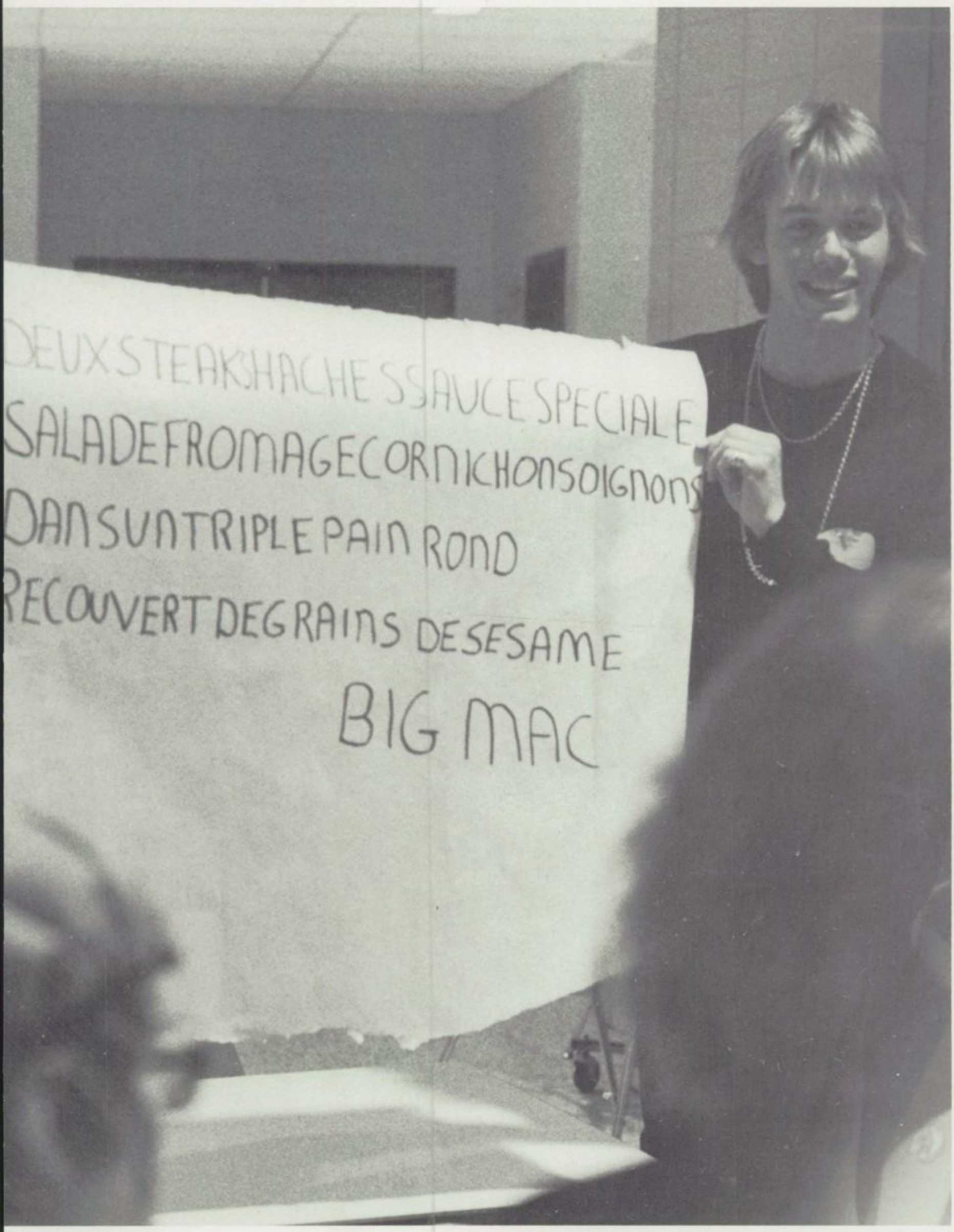
Band, however, was not the only group getting into the action. Gymnastics team took over with their sell of M&M's were seen flying down the halls.

Every group had their chance at the Sadie Hawkins Dance. Booths were set up and each club brought in money. One of the most popular items sold were garters made by French Club.

One item from Sadie Hawkins for a

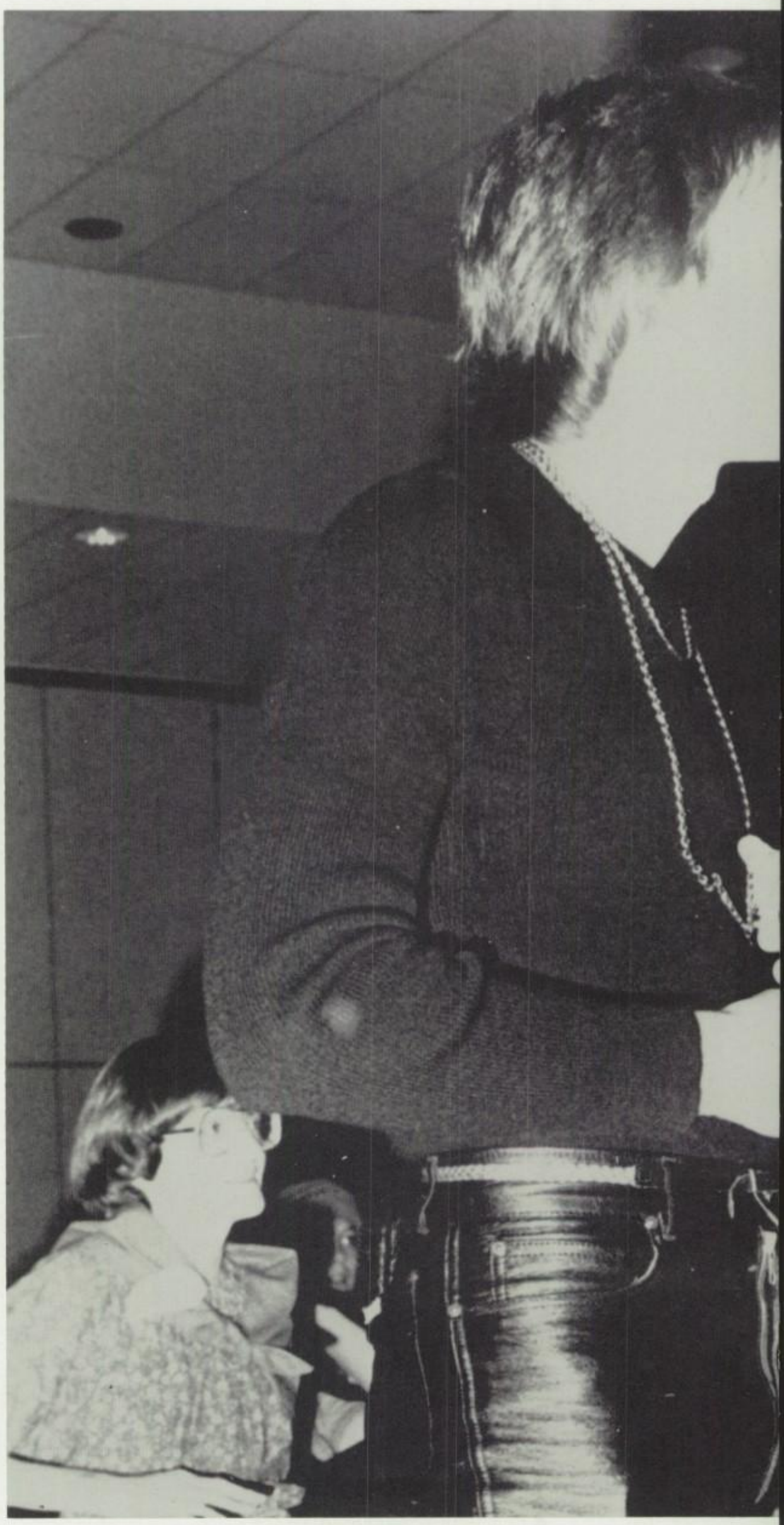
Pulling the Junior class to a victory are Paul Baxter and Greg Redmond.

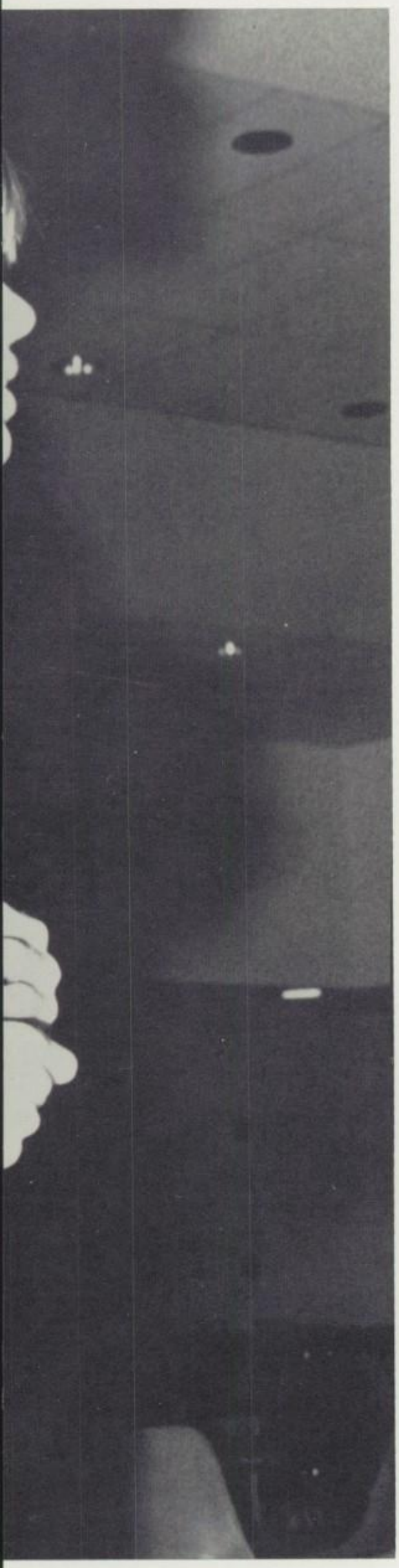
Describing a Big Mac is easy in English, but try it in French.


DEUX STEAKS HACHES SAUCE SPECIALE
SALADE FROMAGE CORNICHONS OIGNONS
DANS UN TRIPLE PAIN ROND
RECOUVERT DE GRAINS DE SESAME
BIG MAC

German Club's favorite activity is eating here Scott Rathgaber, Ann Guenther, Matt Monosmith and Dan Gehring finish up a German meal.

French Club was one of Gary Parkers favorite activities, others were photography.





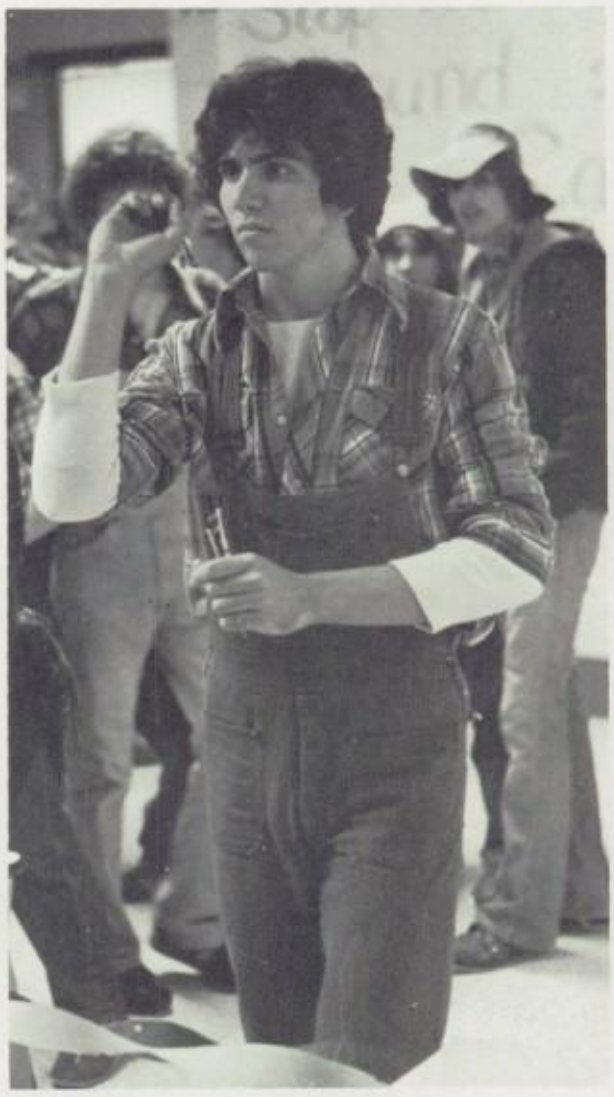
Fund raisers

command performance, Huggy Bear suckers, sold by Latin Club.

A lot of things were sold and each club made enough to help them make it through another year.

Eating has always been a popular event in the foreign language clubs and this year was no different.

The German and French clubs were once again able to have their spring banquets and a banquet with all the clubs was held in the auditeria. Foods representing the cultures of the countries were brought in by each club.



It was "full house" for the International Potluck Dinner where all of the foreign language clubs met to 'munch-down.'

A steady arm and concentration is all it takes for Joe Doty to make a bulls-eye to win a prize for his gal at Sadie Hawkins.

Shaving a water balloon takes concentration, shaving cream, and a very careful stroke, as Steve Shaffer tries his luck.

Smelling your hand was just one of the acts performed at Campus Life meetings.

Gist of the h.s. club

Meetings were as much a part of New Haven High School as the events which came about. Behind every Huggie Bear sold, behind every student activity, some organization was behind it and meetings were the gist of those organizations.

Meetings took place at the oddest hours of the day, any day of the week. Student Council met on a regular basis at 7:30 in the morning, weekly. Speech team held competitive meets nearly each Saturday during the winter months of the year. And the foreign language clubs, well they met what seemed like all the time — morning, noon, and night on called occasions.

During these meetings, activities ranged from ho-drum business discussions to water balloon and shaving cream initiations to mini-Mardi Gras parties, to Halloween dress-ups.

Officers were nominated and elected early in the year but for other clubs, the leaders were chosen in the spring. Sometimes the title came with merely the name and other times a meeting leader headed an event.

Meetings, overall, helped make the events of New Haven High School successful.

When Halloween comes it's time for carving, Kim Hull carves the best looking pumpkin around.

Blindfolds and bananas played an important part of Spanish club initiation.

Students attending Mardi Gras were in a contest, French word find, Jessica Marhover tries her best to finish first.

With heavy concentration, a foreign language club member tries a new game.

French club members in their elaborate outfits talk with Miss Purvis.

Variety show-down

If there's one word that describes this year's foreign language clubs, maybe it's variety.

From homecoming floats to pushing an onion along the floor with your nose, the clubs had a wide range of activities.

One of the events the clubs participate in each year is the homecoming float competition. The Spanish club won this year.

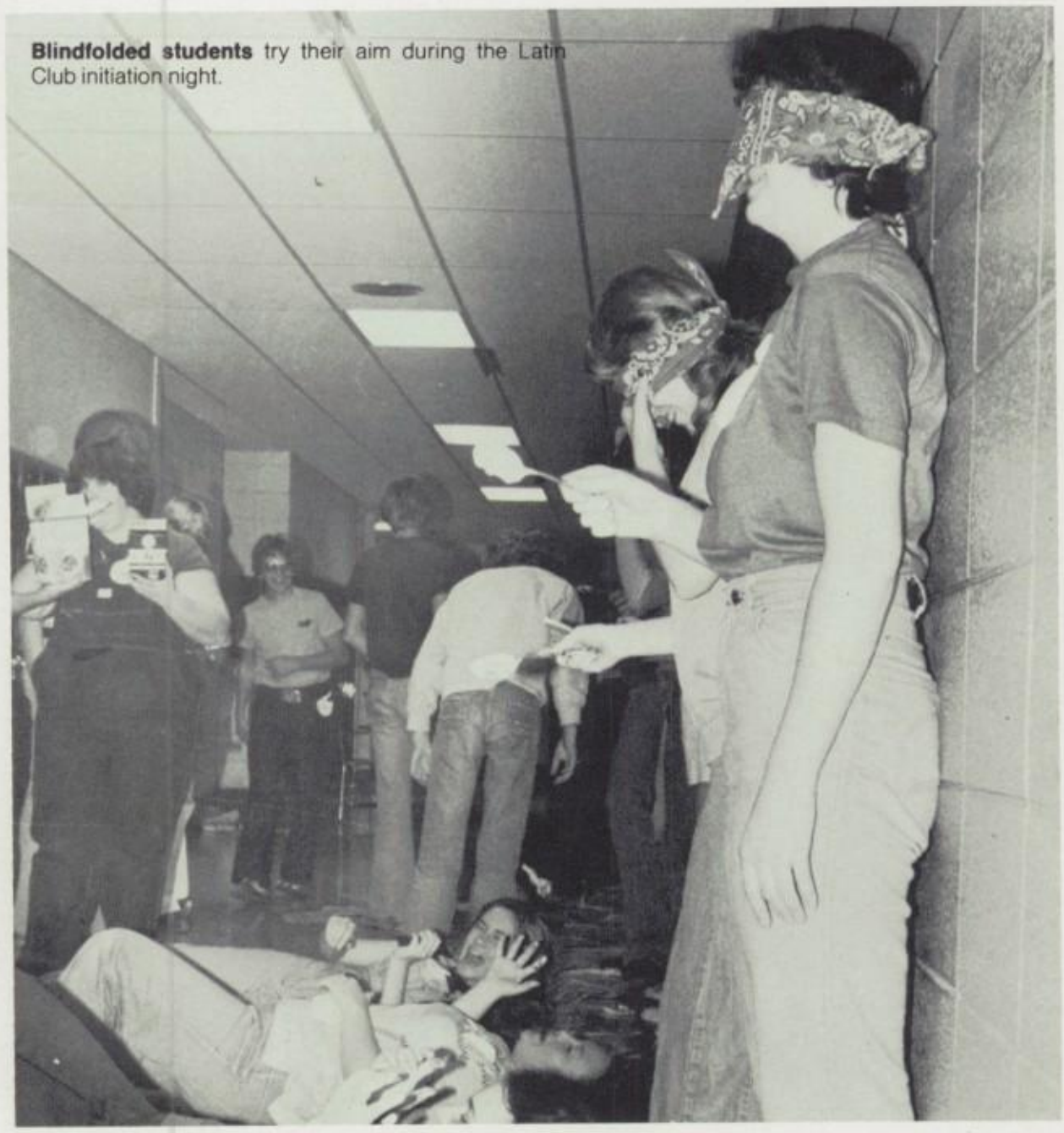
To finance this and other activities, clubs had money-making projects such as JCL's candy sale.

Eating is always a popular event and this year there was pot-luck with foreign language students. Each club brought food that represented the culture of the country they're studying.

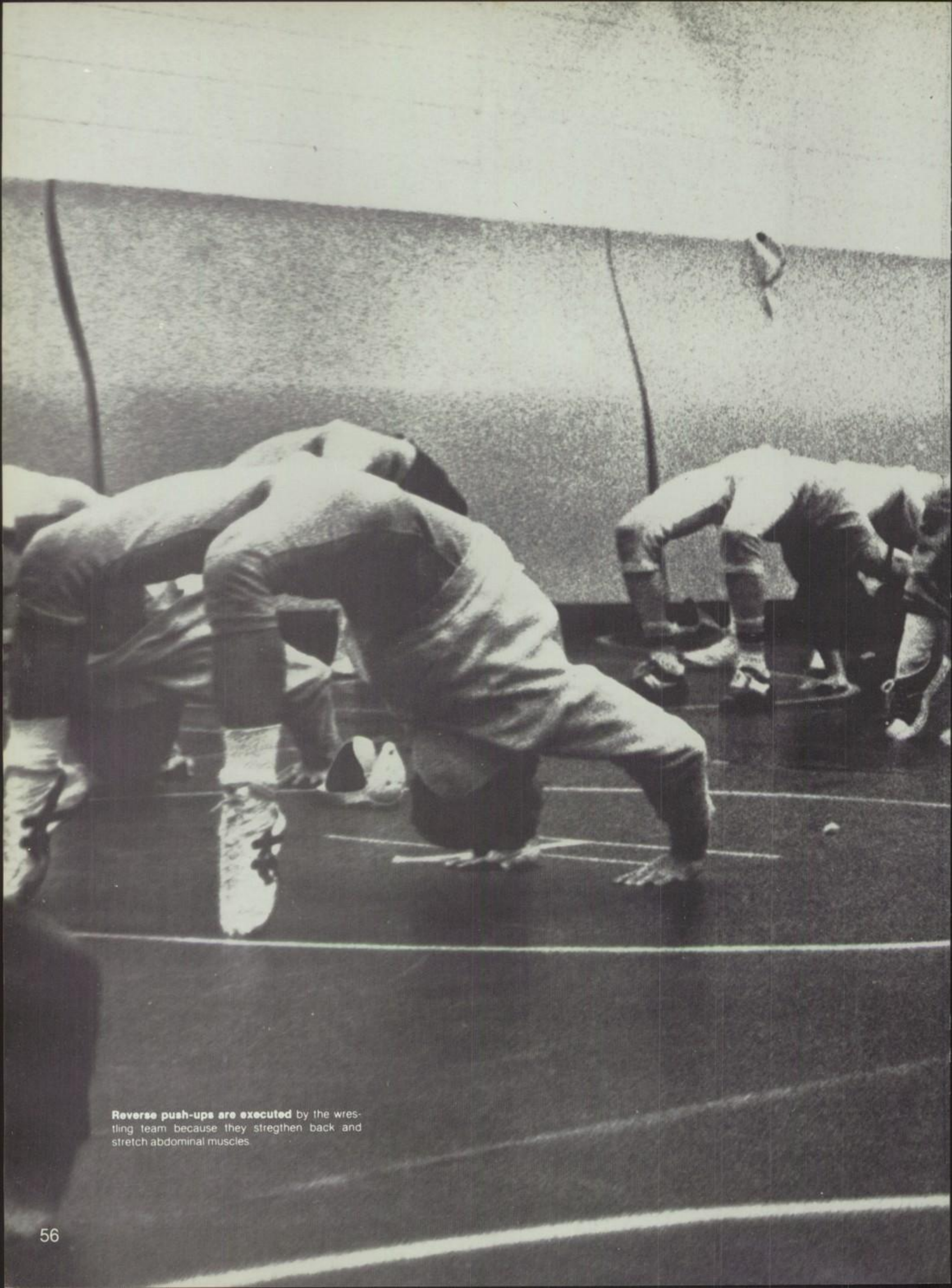
Initiation of new members was a popular event. French initiates said a big mac poem in French with crackers in their mouth and Latin students raced along a stage on their hands and knees pushing an onion.

Students also had chances to learn about the culture of the countries such as the German trip to Frankenmuth.

During the year's activities, members had a chance to get to know each other better, which is one of the best reasons to have a club in the first place.



Blindfolded students try their aim during the Latin Club initiation night.



Reverse push-ups are executed by the wrestling team because they stregthen back and stretch abdominal muscles

Reaching for the best Sports

Still going strong . . . that's the comment on athletics this year. New Haven's teams combined for three conference titles. The girls' volleyball team, the boys' basketball team, and the boys' track team all took superior among their conference foes.

Last year's resurgence carried over. The Homecoming game was sold out, the basketball teams showed the "city" schools that they could play ball, and the track team dominated all but a few of their opponents.

After the excellent hit made by Chris Gentile, Mr. Huml urges Frank Dales and Chris in for two more runs.

At halftime, Kirk Salerno, Ted Wood and Shawn Martin sit and listen to the advice of their coach.

Coming Up A Little Short

Every team has its ups and downs. The Varsity football team was no exception. In the ten game season, they suffered four defeats by a combined total of ten points.

One of the most painful losses of the season was a two point set back to Belmont.

"The bus ride home from Belmont," Junior Greg DeCamp stated, "seemed unbelievably long. Nobody said a word all the way home."

"It was a hard game to lose, we got a lot of bad breaks," stated Junior Tackle Jeff King. "That's when Brian (Stier) got hurt and Bob (Cheviron) came in and had a lot of pressure on him."

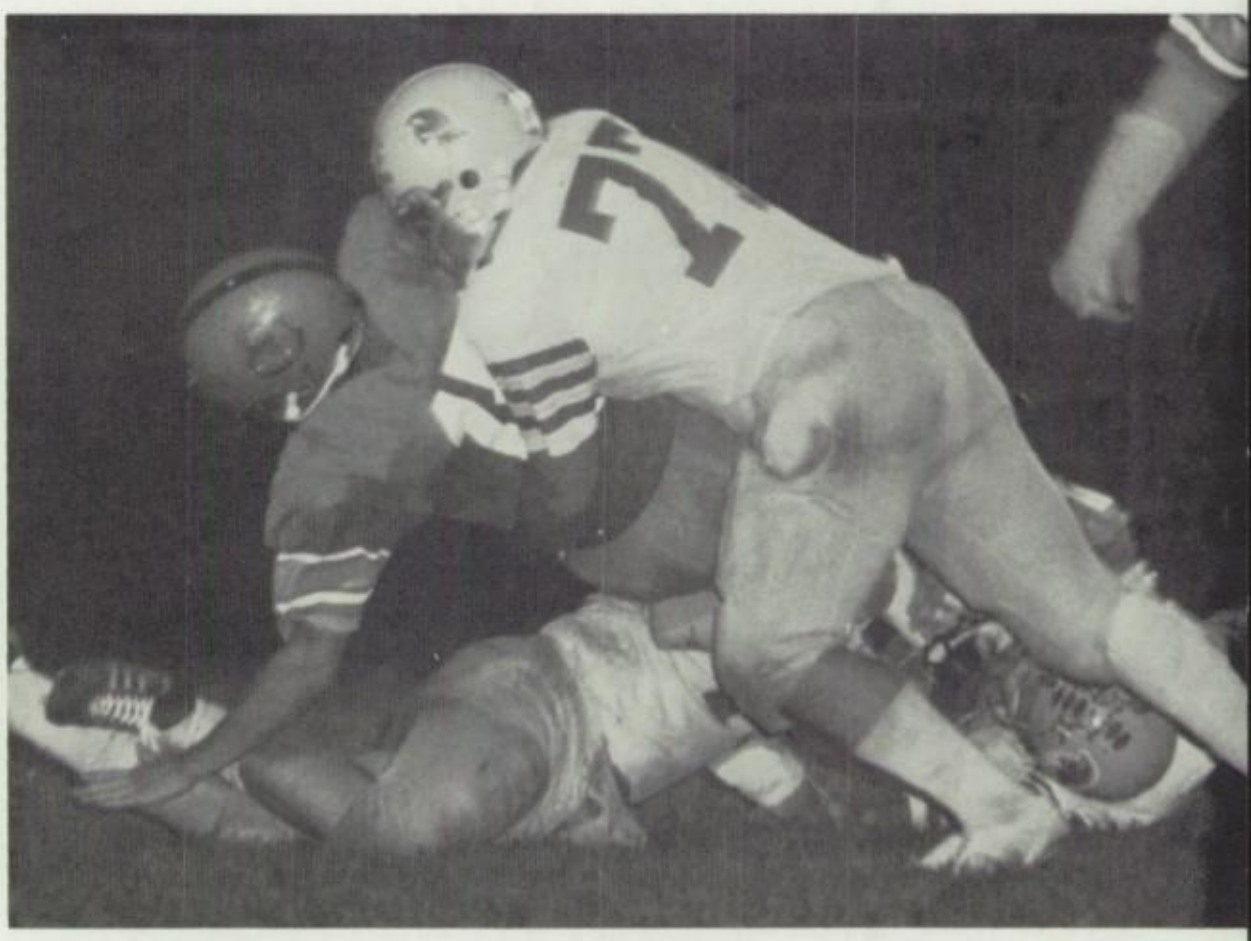
One of the most heart breaking of the season was a homecoming defeat to Homestead. The Bulldogs came up one point short when the gun sounded.

"After the loss to Homestead I was in a state of puzzlement," Junior Quarterback Brian Stier announced. "It took me a while to realize what really happened."

"I felt like I was going to die," Jr. Micheal Jackson said, "homecoming just made it hurt worse."

Voted best offensive player by his teammates, Brian Stier dashed for a touchdown with a minute left in the Bellmont game.

Close to a victory in the Bellmont game on his passes, Brian Stier's right ankle was broken with less than thirty seconds to go in the game.



VARSITY FOOTBALL
Encounters

Angola	12	NEW HAVEN	6
NEW HAVEN	7	Garrett	0
NEW HAVEN	27	Bluffton	0
NEW HAVEN	20	Dekalb	15
NEW HAVEN	33	Woodlan	0
Homestead	7	NEW HAVEN	6
Bellmont	14	NEW HAVEN	12
NEW HAVEN	13	South Adams	0
Columbia City	7	NEW HAVEN	6
NEW HAVEN	7	East Noble	2

Wins 6 Losses 4

DATA

Captains: Bob Cheviron and Tom Leazotte
Best Offensive Player: Brian Stier
Best Defensive Player: Tom Leazotte
Most Valuable Player: Bob Cheviron
Best Mental Attitude and Special Award: Gene Eckelbarger
First Team All Conference: Bob Cheviron — D. Safety and Place kicker, Rick Norton — D. Linebacker

Garrett's Railroaders were able to slow the Bulldogs down with three men on one but couldn't hinder New Haven's progression. The final score was 7-0.

Mike Jackson and Donnie Lewis tackle a Homestead opponent while Bob and Mike Cheviron come in to assist.

First Row: Mike Mader, Ed Steger, Mike Gentile, Jeff Hellinger, Joe Saalfrank, Kevin Harper, Chris Graham, Chris Staak, Tim Swaidner, Dave Dales, Dennis Reimschisel. Second Row: Tom Leazotte, Gordy Glaze, Paul Baxter, Bill Reimschisel, Steve Torrez, Steve Nichter, Pat McCracken, Kurt Davis, Gene Eckelbarger, Dan Moore, Pat Snyder, Mike Allgeier, Greg Redmon, Rich Rauch, Dave Adkison, Dan Kelty, Mark McKinley, Brian Stier, Bob Cheviron, Mark Gladieux, Mack Campbell, Fourth Row: Asst. coach Hank Nietert, Greg DeCamp, Dave Keitkamp, John Stone, George Dicks, Mike Cheviron, Rob Clark, Ron Norton, Gary Hanni, Eric Brandt, Butch Jones, Last Row: Head coach Gary Lake, Asst. Coach Pat Monaghan, Don Lewis, Nate Swenson, Jeff King, Micky Harshbarger, Brent Swygart, Mike Jackson, Bill Craig, Steve Skalecki, Greg Smith, Jeff Lothamer, Asst. coach Jim Kirkton, Manager Loren Gebert, manager Jeff Moore.

Ready and waiting

The purpose of a Junior Varsity team is to get yourself ready to play Varsity football the following year. Consisting of twenty-nine players, the JV team compiled a record of four wins and four losses, gaining valuable experience for varsity competition the following year.

Their first half of the season started out right for the Bulldogs, winning four of their first five games. Then they lost their last three games to Garrett, Homestead, and Columbia City.

The freshman squad also had a record of four wins and four losses winning one of their four games beating Leo and losing to Homestead, Bishop Dwenger and Angola. Their other half of the season started out on a better note winning their next three and losing to Bellmont their last game.

Coaches Hank Neitert and Pat Monoghan would like to have had a winning season but enjoyed coaching their team the fundamentals of football, preparing them for future football playing.

Many JV and Freshman players are preparing themselves for a chance at someday making the varsity team, a dream every freshman and JV team member has.

Most valuable player on the freshman squad Greg Jackson (40) and John Brandt (72) congratulate each other on a successful tackle, while Dave Shaw (53) recovers.

While waiting for the new play, Dave Heitkamp and Greg Jackson congratulate each other as Dave Shaw recuperates from the last play.

New Haven Freshman football players pursue a Bishop Luers running back.

FOOTBALL

Junior Varsity Encounters

NEW HAVEN	3	Dekalb	0
NEW HAVEN	10	Bishop Luers	7
Snider	22	NEW HAVEN	14
NEW HAVEN	14	Bellmont	12
NEW HAVEN	16	Concordia	7
Garrett	14	NEW HAVEN	0
Homestead	22	NEW HAVEN	6
Columbia City	8	NEW HAVEN	0

Wins 4 Losses 4

DATA

Captains: Robbie Clark, Kurt Davis
Best Offensive Line: George Dicks
Best Offensive Back: Dan Moore
Best Defensive Line: Chris Staak
Best Defensive Back: Kurt Davis
Most Valuable Player: Robbie Clark
Best Mental Attitude: George Dicks

Freshman Encounters

Homestead	12	NEW HAVEN	0
NEW HAVEN	14	Leo	8
Bishop Dwenger	26	NEW HAVEN	8
Angola	28	NEW HAVEN	20
NEW HAVEN	24	Woodlan	0
NEW HAVEN	20	Concordia	0
NEW HAVEN	22	Harding	6
Bellmont	20	NEW HAVEN	8

Wins 4 Losses 4

DATA

Best Offensive Line: Tim Malott
Best Offensive Back: Greg Jackson
Best Defensive Line: Tim Malott
Best Defensive Back: Todd Clark
Most Valuable Player: Greg Jackson
Best Mental Attitude: Dennis Mitchel

J.V. Football: First Row: Kevin Harper, Jim Hastings, Steve Nichter, Joe Saalfrank, Dennis Reimschisel, Todd Chin, Mark Campbell, Ken Krebs. Second Row: Pat Snyder, Chris Staak, Jeff Hellinger, Mike Gentile, Chris Graham, Mike Mader, Jeff Moore. Third Row: Coach Hank Nietert, Rob Clark, Butch Jones, Kurt Davis, Mike Algier, Dan Moore, Pat McKracken, Dave Dales, Loren Gebert. Last Row: Brent Swygart, Jeff Lothamer, Greg Smith, George Dicks, Eric Brandt, Dave Heitkamp, John Stone, Coach Pat Monoghan.

Freshman Football: First Row: Don Long, Dan Walsh, Kurt Palmer, Jeff Fitzgerald, Dan Garska, Kirk Salerno, Tim Rager, Coach Pat Monaghan. Second Row: Dave Shaw, Craig St. Meyers, Mark Stier, Todd Clark, Tim Hoffer, Shawn Martin, Tim Malott, Ted Wood. Last Row: Coach Hank Neitert, Mark Miquelon, Chris Waltenath, Dennis Mitchell, Matt Taylor, Greg Jackson, Dave Wonkhaus, Dennis Eberly.

Heavy traffic at the beginning of this cross country meet didn't keep Jim Fitzgerald (12) from moving out and leading the pack.

Cross Country

Encounters

NEW HAVEN	23	Heritage	34
NEW HAVEN	25	Bishop Luers	32
NEW HAVEN	22	Bellmont	38
NEW HAVEN	21	Carrol	33
NEW HAVEN	24	North Side	31
NEW HAVEN	15	Garrett	50
NEW HAVEN	20	Bellmont	37
Snider	24	NEW HAVEN	33
5th of 19 West Noble Invitational			
Homestead	26	NEW HAVEN	33
NEW HAVEN	15	Woodlan	50
6th of 8 South Side Invitational Class A			
Dekalb	22	NEW HAVEN	34
Wayne	23	NEW HAVEN	32
NEW HAVEN	22	Bellmont	34
6th of 16 Manchester Invitational Class A			
NEW HAVEN	15	Elmhurst	50
4th NEIAC			
NEW HAVEN	23	Columbia City	34
5th of 12 Sectional			
7th of 10 Regional			

Wins 11 Losses 3

DATA

Most Valuable Player: John Harding
Best Mental Attitude: John Harding
Most Improved Runner: Bill Federspiel

Numbers are received by runners as they arrive at the finish line. These numbers are then totalled for team score. Greg Zeurcher (11) and Brent Cain (12) wait as Coach Mulligan marks places.

Holder of the school record on the Havenhurst course with a time of 12:24 John Harding (11) warms up before a meet.

They have to like it

Why go out and run for 15 minutes? Then you're in pain for the next half hour and feel sick for the next two days. Whether running for exercise or participating on a team, most runners do it because they like it, not because they have to. Here it might have meant a little more. The Bulldogs compiled the best season record in the past 10 years.

Harriers were running outside of regular practice. But this can't explain the total answer to their success. "We couldn't let that Heritage team beat us for the fourth time in a row," said Senior Brent Cain. And if not revenge — pride. "Hey, some of us are seniors and this is our last chance to prove ourselves," added Jim Fitzgerald.

A typical practice for the bulldogs included an opening set of exercises that took an hour to complete. "In practice, when we started laughing we just couldn't stop. I guess that was how we kept the team spirit up," commented John Harding. The remainder of the practice varied from running 40 minutes of sprints to eight miles of easy running and an occasional race around the city streets. The path of a harrier can be found on the hills of Central Luthern School. Each runner ran at least 30 hills three nights of the week and in some cases — double.

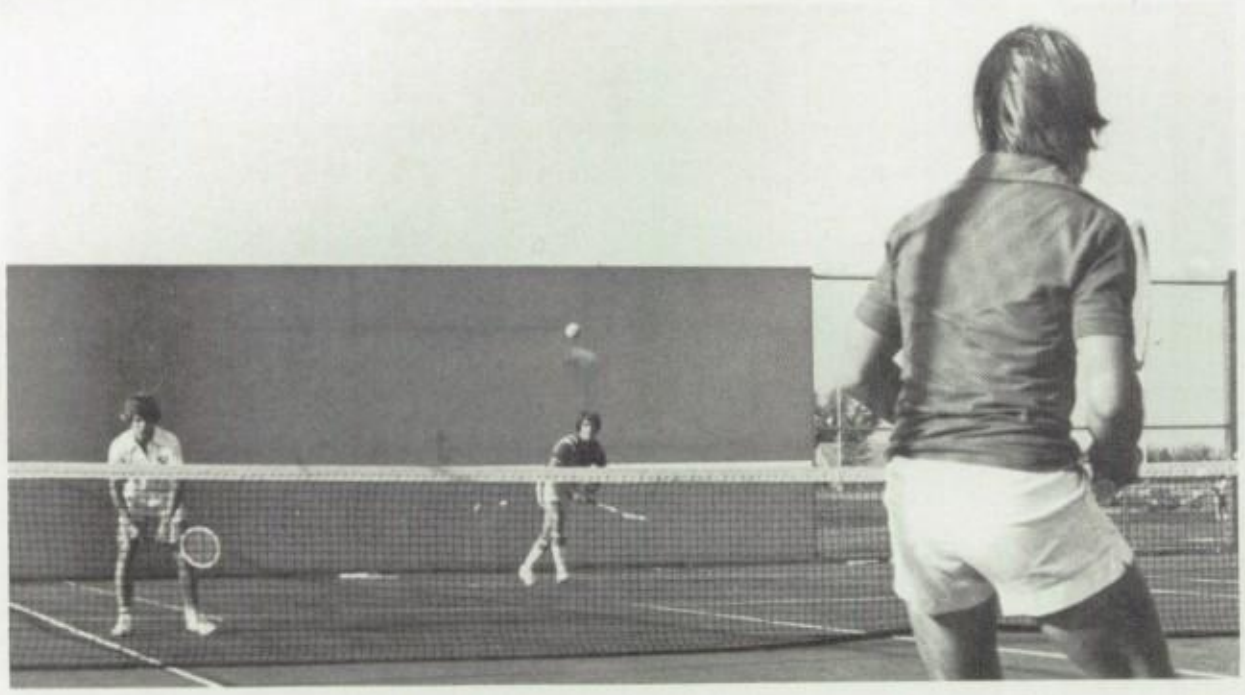
Distance running requires pacing. A cross country course is 2½ miles up hill and through mud. Drained from the pace, Randy Ray (12) drags on.

The 1979 Cross Country Team. First Row: Brian Zuercher, Chris Thompson, Tim Laurent, Ron Fredricks, Jody Meredith, Grant Daly. Second Row: Randy Ray, Mike Christianer, Greg Zuercher, John Filosa, Bill Schnelker, Paul Malin, Steve Eiden, Mike Hunter, Coach Dave Mulligan, John Harding, Greg Louis. Last Row: Warren Faeth, Bill Federspiel, Brent Cain, Jim Fitzgerald, Ken Isenbarger, Brad Harding.

Finish line in sight, Grant Daly (9) follows the pack.

Serving their opponent the ball, Sam King and Doug Jones look on intently waiting for the return.

With sheer intention on his face sophomore Chris Dematriades pursues his opponent's serve.



Concentration evident on his face, Brian Daly prepares himself to return a serve.

Tennis

Encounters

Bishop Luers	3	NEW HAVEN	2
NEW HAVEN	4	Columbia City	1
NEW HAVEN	4	Dekalb	1
South Side	4	NEW HAVEN	1
NEW HAVEN	3	East Noble	2
NEW HAVEN	4	South Adams	1
NEW HAVEN	4	Elmhurst	1
Angola	3	NEW HAVEN	2
Harding	4	NEW HAVEN	1
NEW HAVEN	3	Bishop Dwenger	2
Bluffton	4	NEW HAVEN	1
NEW HAVEN	3	Bellmont	2
Snider	3	NEW HAVEN	0
Homestead	5	NEW HAVEN	0

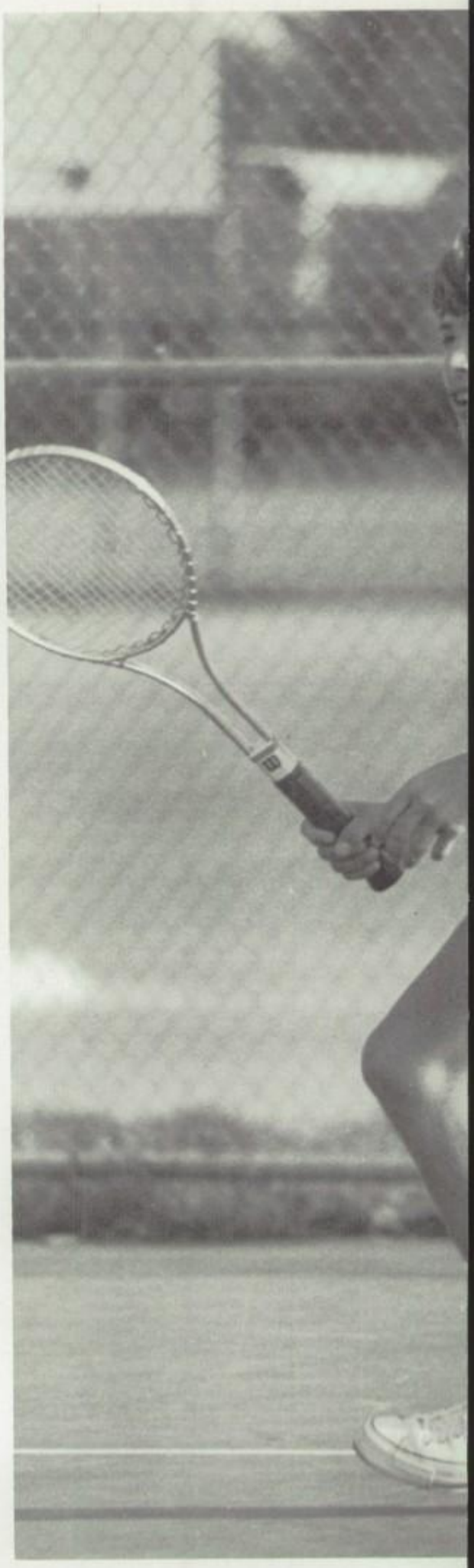
Sectionals

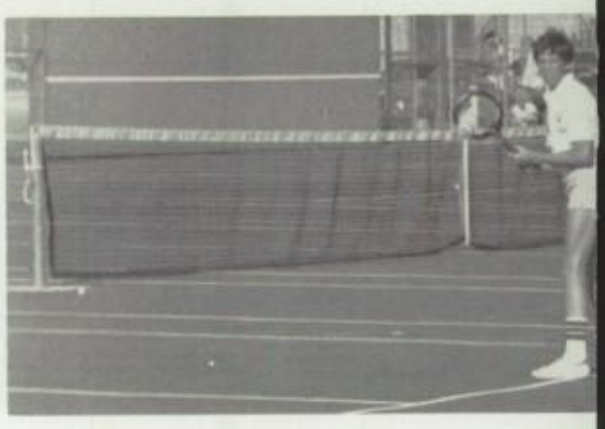
SouthSide	4	NEW HAVEN	1

Wins 7 Losses 8

DATA

Best Record: Scott Rathgaber — 11-4
Most Improved Player: Sam King
Best Mental Attitude: Matt Monesmith





An enthused Don Cheviron returns the ball as tennis partner Brian Daly watches on from the right front court.

Revenge means success

"I like to listen to music before a match," said senior captain Scott Rathgaber. "Usually just mellow rock."

"I watch my opponent warm up," junior Matt Monesmith stated. "I guess it helps as much as anything else."

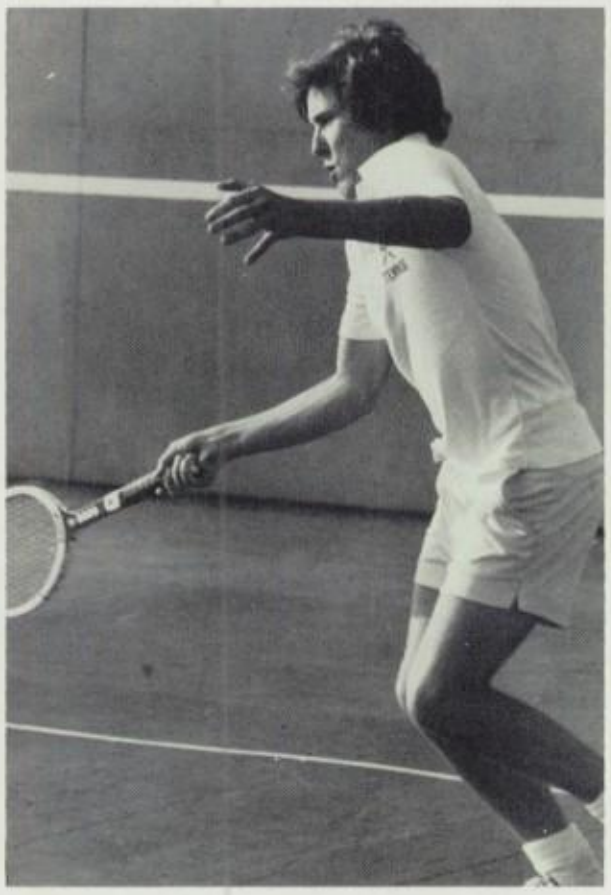
Junior varsity players have another problem to deal with; they have to warm-up with the varsity then wait until the varsity is done.

"Waiting is kind of distracting, but it's just part of the game," sophomore Mike Dize said.

"Before each match we have a team meeting of sorts on the courts," boys tennis coach Sam McInturff stated. "I try to keep it low keyed and take the pressure off rather than put it on."

"I do put the pressure on once a year," he continued, "and that's for sectionals."

Tennis Team: Front: Mike Dize, Chris Demetriades, Jeff Kline, Rich Gongaware, Tim Murphy, Back: Sam McInturff, Brian Daly, Matt Monosmith, John Zurbach, Don Cheviron, Scott Rathgaber, Marty Lyp, Sam King, Doug Jones



After winning the first match, Scott Rathgaber hands his opponent the ball before switching sides.

With much speed and endurance John Zurbach tries out his new dance on the tennis court.

Coming Up A Little Short

California doesn't have the only outstanding volleyball teams. The Midwestern teams are on the rise with equal time for men and women teams. Ball State — a volleyball conscious college offers a summer volleyball camp to help young athletes become more advanced in their sport.

Five girls, the starting lineup, attended the camp. They were seniors Melea Schaffer, Theresa Mierau, and Nancy Hathaway, in addition to sophomores Michelle Steger and Denise Pickett. Nancy Hathaway said, camp helped a great deal giving them all knowledge of a new 6-2 offense that proved to be successful. The team was victorious with a conference record of 9-0.

California teams train year round. But on the High school level that is currently impossible. In mid-July, Mrs. Yoder — the only coach for both varsity and reserve teams in a girls sport, began a program of weight training and running. The fundamentals were begun in early August, practices begin at least once and sometimes twice daily during the week. Once school started the practice schedule was well established. Warm-up was greatly emphasized with at least 30 to 45 minutes spent on that alone. Then the teams worked individually on spiking, setting, bumping and diving. Defense and game situations were gone over, with scrimmage between varsity and J.V. teams.

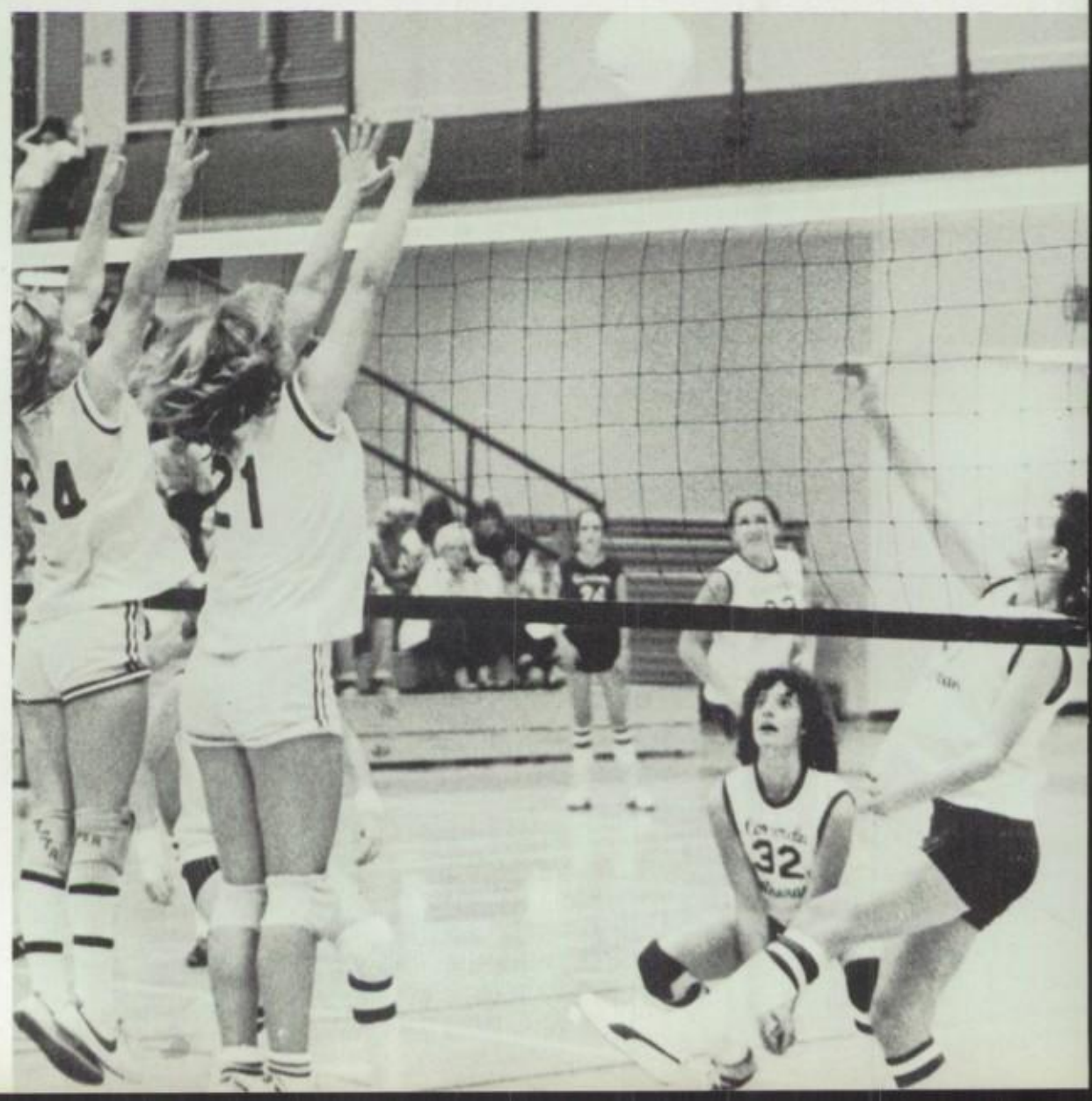
The secret to winning was summed up by Denise Pickett, "Our whole volleyball team was like one big family. The key to having a successful season was everybody helping each other and keeping each other's spirit up. The coach helped us all the way."

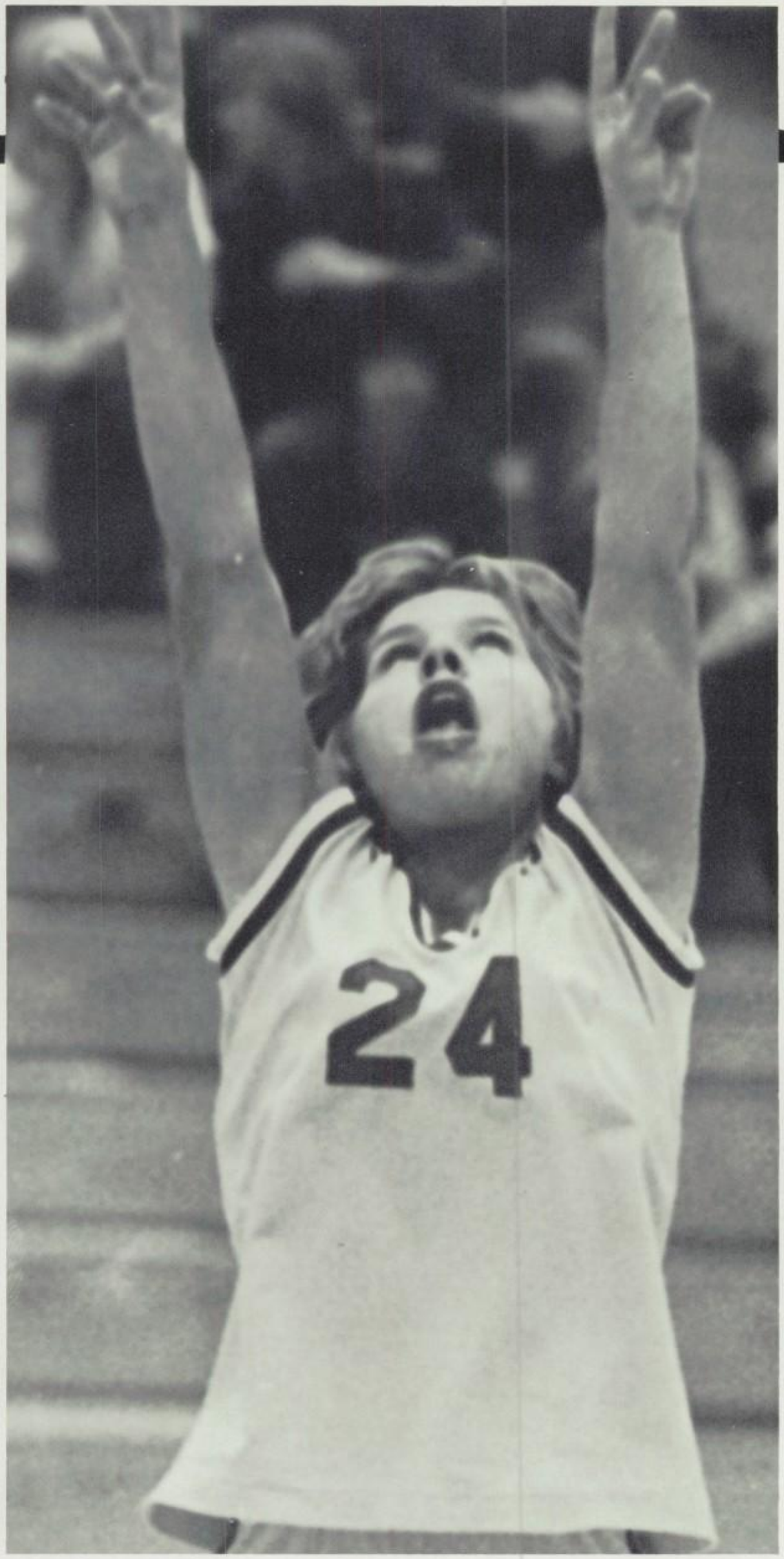
Varsity: FRONT ROW: Nancy Hathaway, Denise Pickett, Tracy Kintz, Julie VanTilburg, Melia Schaffer, Lori Grey, Theresa Mierau, Trina Gentile, Michelle Steger.

Junior Varsity: BACK ROW: Coach Kay Yoder, Chris Yagadinski, Dawn Christianer, Karen Newkirk, Pam Fox, Mary Kay Moyer, Rena Vandervelde, Sue Quandt, Beth Brockman, Mary Kay Moyer, Cathy Dematriades, Tina Strader, Wendy Rauer.

Members of the junior varsity team keep score of the match as coach Kay Yoder refreshes herself with a cool drink of water.

The net should be cleared to correctly block a spike. New Haven's spiking was 71 percent against the Cadets. Going high for the block are Michelle Steger (10) and Theresa Mierau (12).





By extending her arms, Michelle Steger (10) sets up the ball for a spike. Steger attended a volleyball camp at Ball State University.

Junior Varsity Encounters

NEW HAVEN	30	Snider	22
NEW HAVEN	30	Concordia	15
NEW HAVEN	30	Harding	10
Homestead	31	NEW HAVEN	26
Leo	39	NEW HAVEN	28
NEW HAVEN	28	Northrop	21
NEW HAVEN	30	South Side	13
NEW HAVEN	37	Huntington	28
North Side	39	NEW HAVEN	25

Wins 6 Losses 3

Extra effort is expended by Nancy Hathaway (12) trying to retrive a lost ball; Concordia cadets are ahead by 7.

. . . not only for the beach

Although boys volleyball in the United States has been dominant on the west coast since its origination, the midwest is now becoming afflicted with the growing popularity of the sport. "It will take a few years before the sport gains the attention it deserves," said Dennis Johnson, head volleyball coach.

Volleyball is in its second year at New Haven and quickly showing signs of improvement. Although the varsity team failed to win a handful of victories, the talent and potential was evident as the bulldogs surpassed many power houses throughout the season.

According to Johnson, there were mixed feelings among the varsity and junior varsity players. "I thought the team was good, but they could have did better than we did," said Marty Gaskill. "The team experienced inconsistency problems that developed from 'up and down' situations," added John Brand.

Many of the younger players offered different reasons for the outcome of the season. "We did our best except it wasn't good enough," said Mike Whitney. "I thought it was hard to go against competition that was better than you," noted Brad Graham.

Senior Chris Gentile have a different synopsis on the outcome. "I thought we had a better quality team, however, we lacked the experience." The junior varsity team struggled to finish the season in good standing by climaxing the .500 mark as four players were participating on the varsity team during the year.

So, beware, all of you spikers from the west coast. Volleyball in the midwest has been sleeping, and now it's ready to awaken; thus your dominance will be ended.

Varsity Volleyball: Front Row: Marty Gaskill, Chris Gentile, Second Row: Chris Cole, Scott Smith, Todd Markley, Todd Fritcha, Brad Grahm, Back Row: Chris Fancher, Coach Dennis Johnson, Greg Largen, John Brand, Tom Haus, Pat Menzie, Bob Dee-Walshe, Mike Whitney.

Sets are one of the most important passes involved in volleyball. Pat Menzie (12) sets up the ball for a spike with Brad Graham (10) backing him up.

Coaches are only as good as their players. Coach Dennis Johnson has to get the most out of his players in order to prove himself.

Height can be used as an advantage, especially by 6' 8" Greg Largen (12). Largen slams one down for a side out as Tom Haus (11) and best all around player Chris Gentile (12) back up.

Boys' Volleyball
Varsity Encounters

Harding	58	NEW HAVEN	38
Leo	73	NEW HAVEN	73
Woodlan	52	NEW HAVEN	3
Heritage	41	NEW HAVEN	27
Woodlan	52	NEW HAVEN	14
Leo	30	NEW HAVEN	12
Harding	30	NEW HAVEN	6
NEW HAVEN	46	Heritage	37
NEW HAVEN	33	Heritage	25
Harding	30	NEW HAVEN	18
Heritage	45	NEW HAVEN	33

State Tourney at Ball State U.

Boon	22	NEW HAVEN	17
Woodlan	22	NEW HAVEN	4
Leo	22	NEW HAVEN	9
NEW HAVEN	22	Muncie North	9

DATA
All Conference: Chris Gentile
Best All Around Player: Chris Gentile
Best Spiker: Tom Haus
Most Improved Player: Chris Gentile

(Junior Varsity Encounters
(Regular season not available)
State Tourney at Ball State U.

NEW HAVEN	Heritage
NEW HAVEN	Harding
NEW HAVEN	Westville I
NEW HAVEN	Westville II
Woodlan	NEW HAVEN

Finals

Woodlan	NEW HAVEN

Athlete Injuries Add Up

One statistic that often goes unnoticed is one on injuries. Every team is subject to these maladjustments which can range from a nagging toenail to knees that require major surgery. In fact, injuries are so common to the athletes that it would be unfair to assume that any team will be successful before their season begins.

Coaches say "Barring injuries, we will be tough." This statement applies to high school athletics very well. If the 6'8" center on the basketball team suddenly breaks his finger the team's chances of winning greatly decrease. Injuries often halt a young athlete's career before it has a chance to begin.

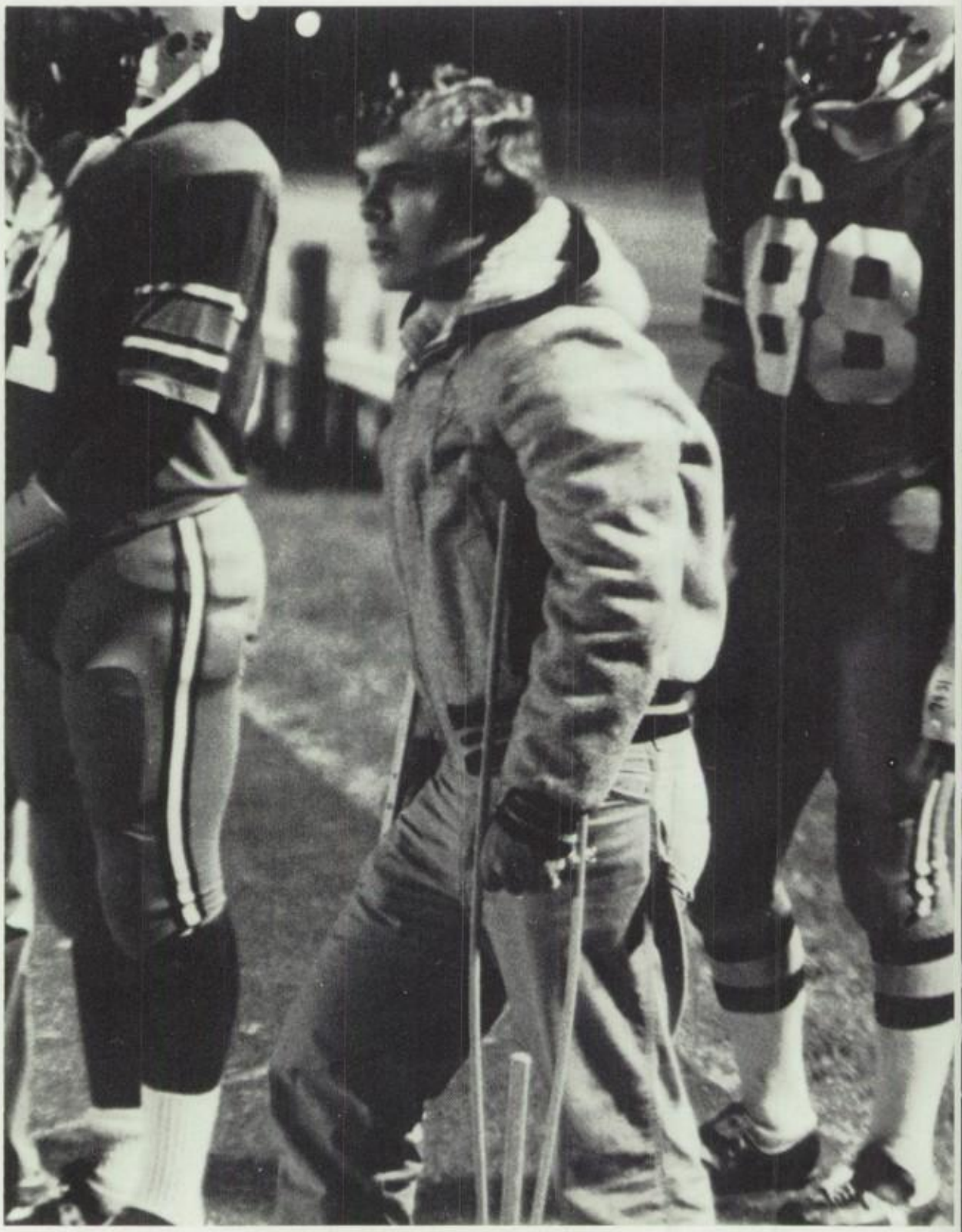
Injuries to the body also hurt an athlete mentally. "You really feel separated from the team," said Dave Crabill, who sat out of football and wrestling with a knee injury. Wrestler Ted Wilson missed repeatedly with a neck injury which required him to wear a towel around his neck. Due to his loss of practice, he lost a lot of confidence, which is vital in his sport.

The sport in which a higher number of athletes miss games and practice time is due to injuries at track. Nate Swenson missed virtually all of the track season because of weak knees. Swenson was fortunate to be able to return and post a new record in the discus throw.

Rehabilitation from an injury can often mean taking time off to rest, it can mean taking medication, or wearing a brace or bandage on the afflicted area. When an athlete must worry about recovering from an injury along with concentration on his sport, distractions occur and the athlete loses touch with his sport and his teammates.

With all the problems injuries present, they become a statistic where a team cannot come out on top.

A sprained ankle was good enough to keep this varsity football player on crutches.



A sprained ankle kept this varsity football player out of the game.

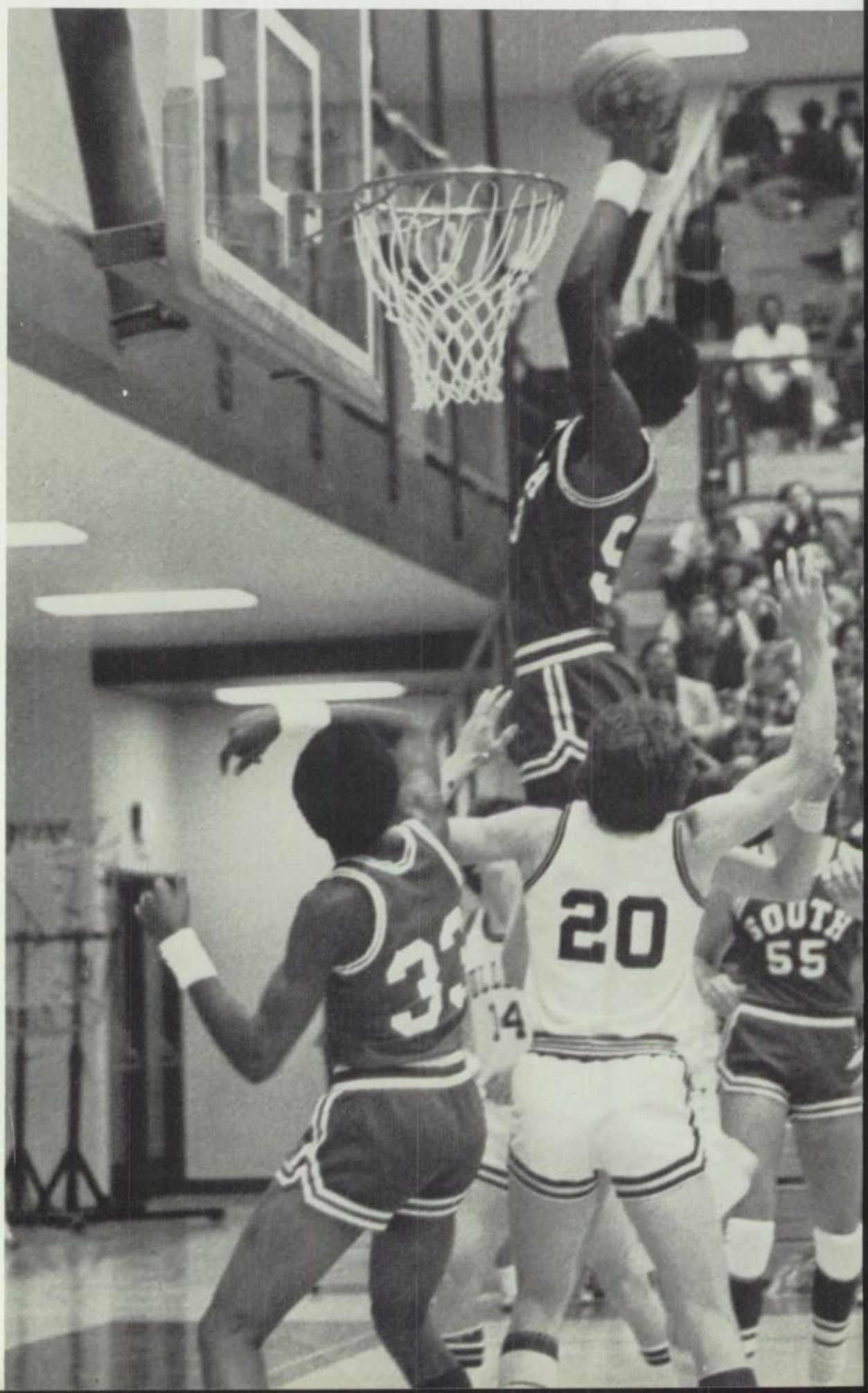
A cut between the fingers gave this football player reason to be concerned.

Coach of the varsity football team Jim Kirkton wraps senior Mike Jackson's sore ankle.

Deep in thought Bill Craig will try to score a few extra points for the team.

Varsity Basketball: Front: John Brotherton, Matt Lordier, Bob Cheviron, Todd Markley, Rick Norton, Chris Gentile, Randy Guenin, Back: John Hans, Don Huml, Bill Craig, Scott Workman, Pat Menzie, Greg Largen, Tom Haus, Brad Ghram, Ron Norton, Ron Hoffer.

Bulldogs are amazed at the height of the jump made by a member of the opposing team.



Varsity Basketball

Encounters

DeKalb	65	NEW HAVEN	47
Concordia	70	NEW HAVEN	48
NEW HAVEN	65	Angola	54
Heritage	57	NEW HAVEN	53
NEW HAVEN	74	Bluffton	61
South Side	71	NEW HAVEN	46
Garrett	67	NEW HAVEN	45
North Side	75	NEW HAVEN	51
NEW HAVEN	71	South Adams	41
NEW HAVEN	46	Garrett	43
NEW HAVEN	54	Homestead	50
East Noble	84	NEW HAVEN	73
NEW HAVEN	64	South Adams	45
NEW HAVEN	61	Homestead	56
NEW HAVEN	81	Carroll	58
NEW HAVEN	50	Snider	48
NEW HAVEN	66	Bellmont	60
NEW HAVEN	79	Woodlan	56
NEW HAVEN	58	Leo	40
NEW HAVEN	64	East Noble	58
NEW HAVEN	50	Columbia City	33
Harding	53	NEW HAVEN	43
Concordia	45	NEW HAVEN	43

Won 14 Lost 9

Individual Influence

Varsity basketball at New Haven is merely an amateur sport; there is not a player out there that receives any kind of money for his performance — not yet anyway. Then why does the average player spend five nights a week for two hours after school and two hours on Saturday playing basketball? After all, he could be out making a few "bucks" or at home relaxing by the tube.

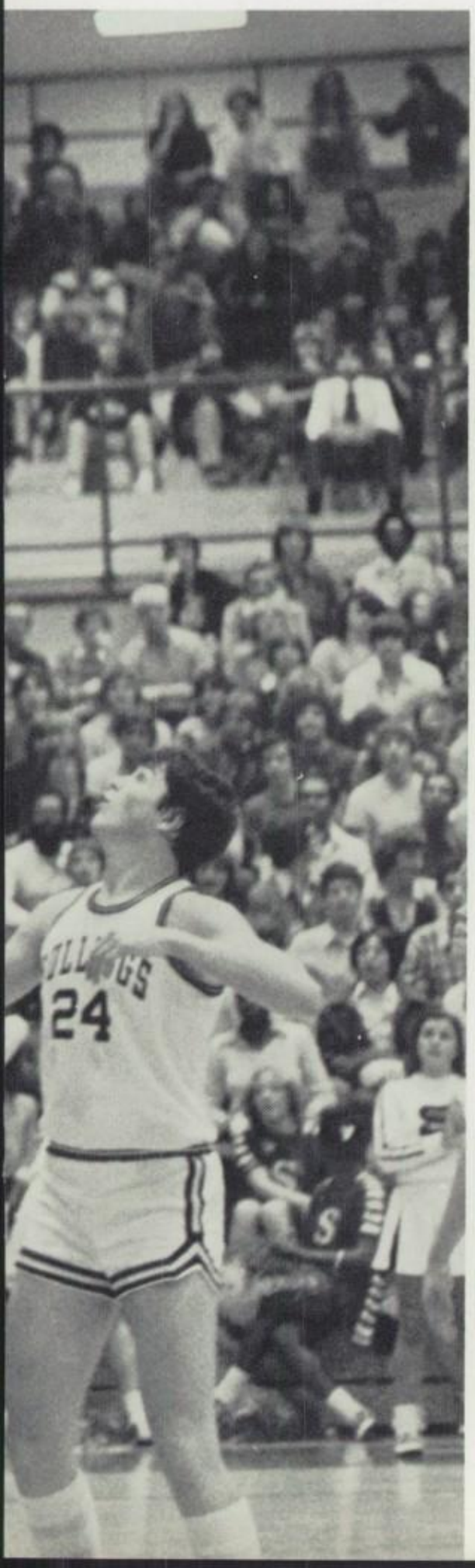
Many players become interested in basketball then they start high school, but, for some, it starts as a childhood experience.

"I've played basketball since I was a kid. Junior high was my first chance to play on an organized team. As I entered high school, the sport became more competitive, so I had to work harder to be an influencing part of the team," said Chris Genitle.

Whatever the case, basketball doesn't come easy for anyone. "You have to have the touch for basketball," noted Pat Menzie. Many hoop-conscious athletes spend hours upon hours during the summer trying to improve their skills. More devoted players will attend server clinics and camps geared specifically to basketball techniques.

Basketball need not be taken so seriously though. Unlike wrestling, baseball, golf and other sports that pull few fans, basketball is the number one interest in many schools, thus drawing huge crowds.

"It's really great to see 800 fans cheering you on," said one player.



Varsity player gets his shot blocked by Eagles man number 24.

Varsity basketball coach John Hans gets a major headache, the cause was losing.

Shoot the Hoop

Shoot the Hoop, the Lady Bulldogs team motto, led them through a successful season. Denise Pickett summed up the team's abilities perfectly when she said, "I knew from the beginning we had great potential but I also knew there would be times when we would have our work cut out for us."

The Northside game, one of the first games played before the boys, was one time the girls had their work cut out for them. They arose to the occasion beautifully, with an overtime victory. When asked how it felt to beat the 9th ranked team in the state they all agreed it had to be the most exciting and fulfilling moment of the year. Senior Nancy Hathaway looking up at the scoreboard replied, "This is what practice is all about and I hope to see more girls' games before the guys." "It's a big achievement for girls B-ball."

The team as a whole had set very high goals for themselves from the beginning of the season. Although they did not accomplish everything they set out to do; they worked very hard and set many school records. Coach Lose thought the team's four-game winning streak and 500 season, the best record in seven years, showed much for the team's potential.

The team's N.E.I.A.C. and Sectional defeats were a big disappointment to the girls but as sophomore Julie Vantilburg replied, "We just had a couple of off-nites but wait until next year we'll show them."

When asked about the coaches the girls all agreed that there were none better to be found anywhere. "They taught us how to play together as a team and win, yet still have lots of fun," stated Junior Trina Gentile. The coaches had a way of knitting the team together and making them want to work to improve themselves. As reserve-guard Shelly Steger commented, "I think the reason we got the job done so well, was because we were like a big family, everyone helped everyone else."

Senior Melea Shaffer was voted Most Valuable player as well as being leading scorer and the best free-thrower shooter. Melea was elected to the 1st team All-Conference and was the first girl from New Haven to be elected to the 1st team of Academic All-State.

Girls' Varsity Basketball: Bottom: Kim Bredemyer, D'Ann Jones, Barb Lane, Melea Schaffer, Nancy Hathaway, Bridget Stoller, Pat Sprunger, Kris Thuerer. Top: Debbie Mayes, Mr. Romary, Michelle Steger, Denise Pickett, Karen Moyer, Julie Vantilburg, Kim Danner, Sue Quandt, Mary Kay Moyer, Trina Gentile, Mr. Lose, coach.

Sophomore Michelle Steger shoots for two as teammates Denise Pickett and Kim Steiner look on.

Julie Vantilburg hustles to guard her DeKalb opponent to keep her from scoring.

Girls' Varsity Basketball

Encounters

Leo	66	NEW HAVEN	45
NEW HAVEN	55	DeKalb	20
NEW HAVEN	46	Huntington	42
NEW HAVEN	45	Homestead	43
NEW HAVEN	48	Woodlan	40
Northrop	40	NEW HAVEN	32
NEW HAVEN	49	Bluffton	42
Bellmont	48	NEW HAVEN	41
Wayne	29	NEW HAVEN	27
NEW HAVEN	51	North Side	48
NEW HAVEN	59	Harding	51
South Adams	38	NEW HAVEN	32
Columbia City	50	NEW HAVEN	34
NEW HAVEN	44	Snider	43
Bishop Luers	55	NEW HAVEN	35
Harding (Sec.)	30	NEW HAVEN	24

Wins 8 Losses 8

Julie Vantilburg searches for an open teammate to pass to.

Skywalker Kim Danner puts in a lay-up for two against a DeKalb opponent.

Junior Bill Craig used all of his effort to block an opponent's shot.

Don Lewis hustles down court for a lay-up shot against a Bellmont opponent.

Equal Hoosier 'Dog Excitement

Whenever "Junior Varsity Basketball" is mentioned the first impression one gets is "not as important or as good as the Varsity team." Although it is evident that the varsity basketball team will undoubtedly be better than the Junior Varsity, many feel the excitement is equal. "There were many more lost games at New Haven among Junior Varsity teams than the Varsity," said an interested Bulldog fan.

Some fans do not like Varsity games in which each team moves up and down the floor scoring each time without fouls or turnovers — a little boring perhaps. At least some J.V. games appear to constitute some "scrapping or sloppy" plays on the floor. Many fans like to see a little contact; along with wild plays and eratic shots.

Most Junior Varsity teams are composed of Sophomores and Juniors along with some occasional Freshman on the squads. Many of the Junior Varsity players move on to play at the Varsity level after a few years. Therefore, the Varsity players had to start somewhere to get to where they did.

Since many players feel they deserve the credit that others get, they must wait and prove themselves so they'll be recognized; so next time you watch a J.V. basketball game credit the players for what they're doing remember, they'll be tomorrow's top level.

J.V. Basketball: Bottom: Tim Hoffer, Bob DeWalsch, Chris Graham, John Brower, Mike Gentile, Robbie Clark, Joe Graham, Mike Whitney. Top: Todd Fritcha, Eric Brandt, Mike Cheviron, Bill Craig, Don Lewis, Brad Graham, Gary Hook, Ted Jeffords.

Freshman Basketball: Bottom: Bill Blumenhurst, Tom Miquleon, Shawn Martin, Steve Sims, Ed Wright, Mark Losher, Tom Losher. Top: Dennis Eberly, manager; Dennie Mitchell, Steve Pickett, Dave Woenkhaus, Joey Graham, Tom Bird, Bill Baker, Kenny Isenbarger, Ron Fredericks, Todd Clark, Coach, Mr. Huml.

Before the meet preparations were being taken care of by Jeanie Laurent and Pam Parnin.

Before the meet many of the girls take it easy and wait patiently for the competition to begin.

Young Team Turnout Considered 'Good'

The Varsity Gymnastics team had a 5-8 record but Mrs. Bultemeyer felt as a young team they had a good season.

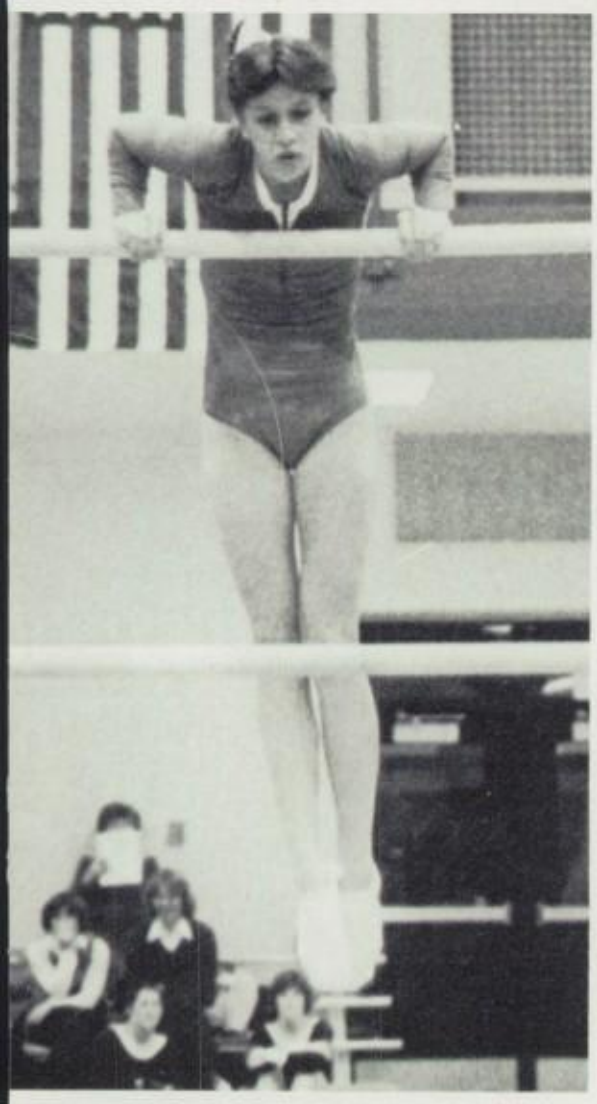
Intermediate team standout Laurie McMillen placed second in floor exercises with a 7.6 and placed 3rd in balance beam with a 7.5 qualifying for regionals in both events. At regionals she qualified for State Competition on the balance beam. The team was very proud she went to state, as she was only the third girl in New Haven history to advance to State.

Other Varsity standouts were Shelley DeCamp, Gail Rhodes, and Kathy White as they all scored very highly in their exercises.

The Beginners team record was 3-4 as Diane Bultemeier, Amy Felton, and Karen Knoblauch all did very well in their categories. Mrs. Bultemeyer and all the girls are forward to a winning season next year.

Gymnastics: Bottom: Tammy Ames, Julie Martin, Shelly DeCamp; Middle: Julie Hoover, Diane Bultemeyer, Jan Gibson, Lori McMillen, Denise Horton, Gail Etchyson, Karen Knoblauch, Dawn Bohde, Lynette Mattes, Mrs. Bultemeyer, coach. Top: Amy Felten, Jeanie Laurent, Chris Yagodinski, Judy Yagodinski, Tina Moore, Mary Thorp, Pam Parnin, Kathy White, Cathy Kruckenberg, Gail Rhoades.

With grace and concentration, sophomore Laurie McMillen continues her routine on the balance beam. Laurie was a key figure on the gymnastics squad.



Training, hardwork and determination is required to perform on the unevenbars as Chris Yagodinski goes through the maneuvers in her routine.

We've Got Spirit

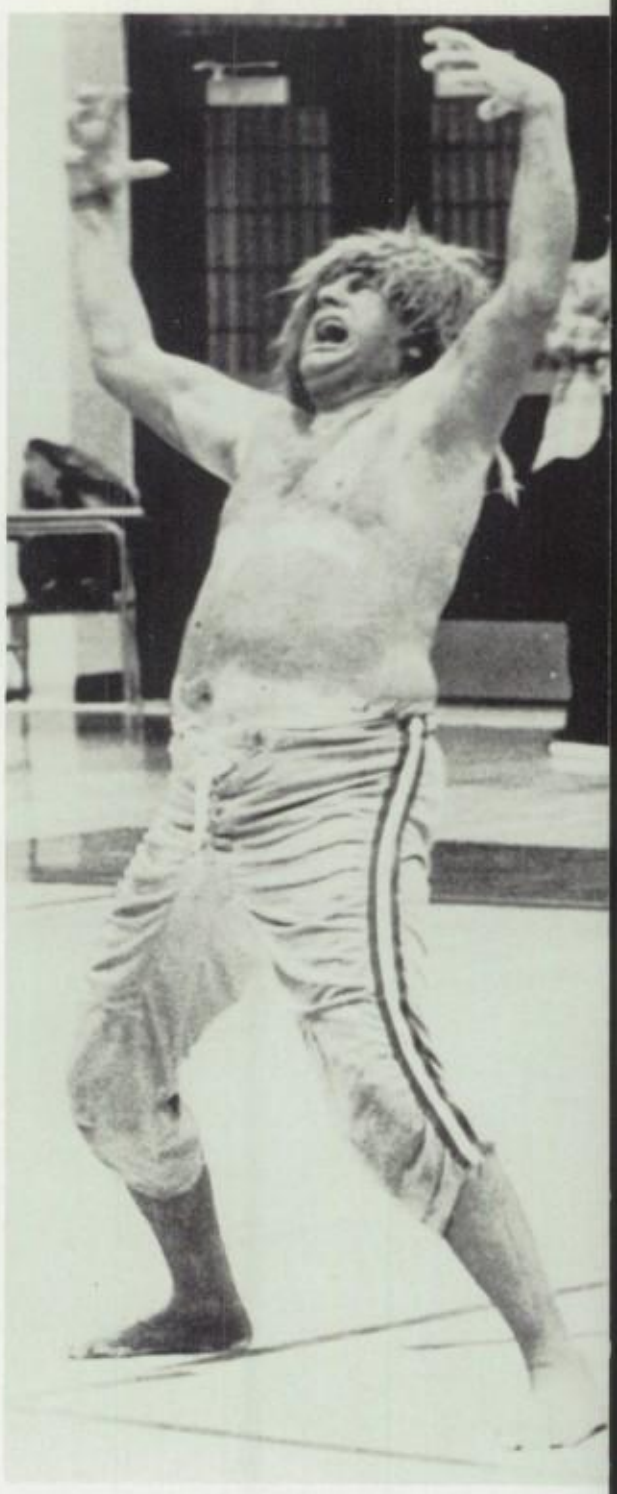
Though the halls of the old high schools ceased to exist years ago, there is still something about them which still continues to live on.

The streetlights sent a cast across the empty path on that warm fall eve. The wind swept leaves around the feet which slowly crossed over it. Shadows laid restlessly on the paths, slowly waving to the wind.

Over the rustle of the leaves still remaining on the trees voices becoming audible. Each one, locked in place from days passed. Each one echoed continuously through the night air. Every voice told its story, a story of the game won, of the pep session which was taking place that day, sometimes in the past.

There was a rustling sound in the wind. It was like the sound of leaves moving to and fro in the wind, yet quite different. It was the sound of pompon papers moving against one another.

The wind began to change, it became a tune, the sound of the song sung by many for. The voices whispered the words of the song through the rows of shrubs. "Old New Haven, my old New Haven . . ." The voices continued until the last words were sung.



"Are they famous yet?" That's what everyone is wondering after seeing our masculine football team sing and dance to our school song during a pep session for "spirit" week.

At a pep session Mr. Norman Stephen plays his favorite revengeful prime time character, The Incredible Hulk.

Faculty members show their support at the sectional pep session by portraying cadets.

Powder puff cheerleaders dress for the occasion at the powder puff football game last fall.

Best Statistical Season Ever

Thirteen men does not a wrestling team make. At least not for the Varsity wrestling team. Wrestling one man short of the full compliment of thirteen, the team compiled a 4-6 dual meet record. Coach Stan Hostetler said, "If we had a full compliment of wrestiers our record would have been 7-3; I felt we only had three matches in which we were bombarded."

Despite the losing dual meet record, the team had one of its best statistical seasons ever. A positive 212 points was the highest point total ever gained by a Bulldog team. The team's individual record was 159 wins and 122 losses with two ties.

The season consisted of tournaments along with the dual meets. The first tournament the Bulldogs wrestled in was the Woodlan Invitational where, after winning in 1978, they placed third. Seniors Ted Wilson and Tom Leazotte and Sophomore Paul Creager were champions from New Haven.

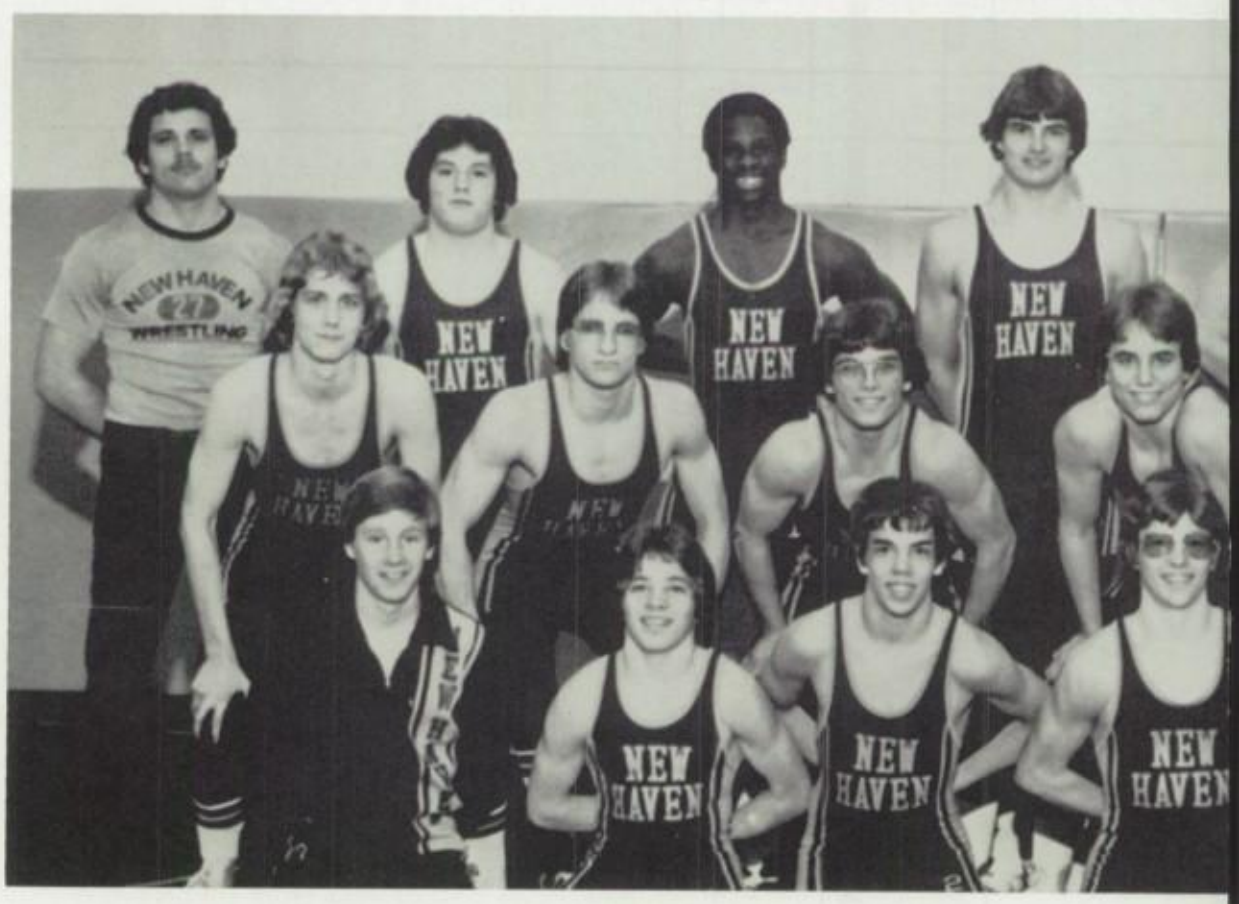
Next on the tournament schedule was the New Haven Invitational in which the team also placed third. Sophomore Chris Demetraides and Senior Rich Bugher were champions.

In the conference tourney the Bulldogs, with championships from Senior Rich Bugher and Junior Jeff King, were runners-up to Bellmont. Five Bulldogs received All-Conference awards at the tourney.

Wilson, Creager, Leazotte, Demetraides, King, and Senior Greg Davis were the Bulldogs which placed first or second in the Sectional. For this, they advanced to the Regional meet. In the Regional, Davis and King were champions, and Leazotte and Wilson placed second. The team was third scoring 90½ points.

First and second place finishers advanced to Semi-state. Leazotte placed third and was an alternate to state.

"We peaked at the right time," said Hostetler, who garnered the twelve men he did have into one of the more productive teams yet.



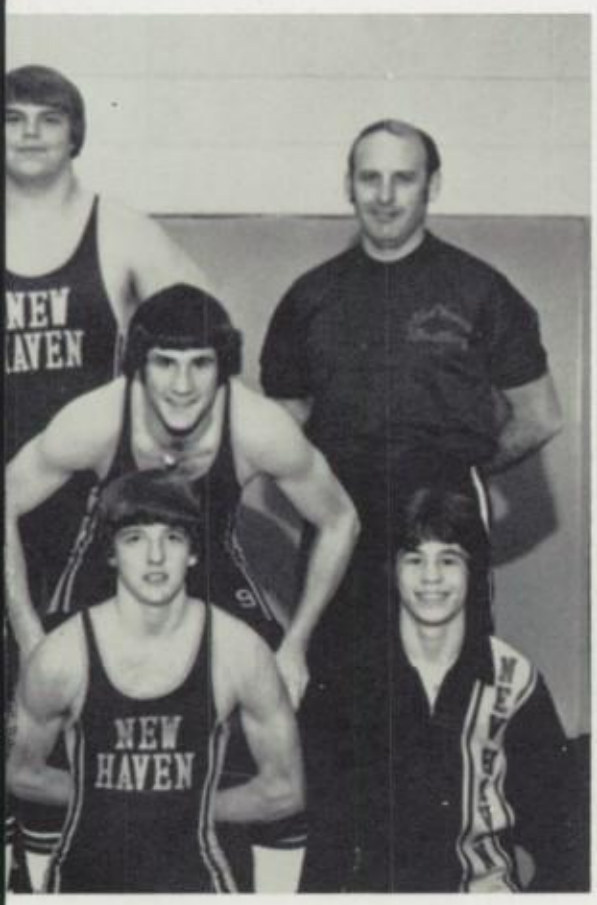
Varsity Wrestling: Front: Grant Daly, Chris Demetriades, Scott Matthias, Ted Wilson, Scott Geels, Greg Peaks, Greg Davis, Mike Allgeier, Back: Garen Marks, Steve Torrez, Greg Jackson, George Dicks, Jeff King, Stan Hostetler

VARSITY WRESTLING

Encounters

Wayne	32	NEW HAVEN	25
DeKalb	34	NEW HAVEN	15
NEW HAVEN	51	North Side	20
Harding	30	NEW HAVEN	26
NEW HAVEN	33	North Side	33
NEW HAVEN	29	Concordia	28
Snider	38	NEW HAVEN	22
NEW HAVEN	55	Manchester	12
Bellmont	44	NEW HAVEN	20

Wins 4 Losses 5



Varsity wrestler Tom Leazotte prepared to take his opponent down and pin him.

Teammates Greg Davis, Tom Leazotte and Jeff King watch Chris Dematriades wrestle in his match.

The Building of the Best

It takes a special type of athlete to wrestle reserve. The reserve wrestler goes through all the practices of the varsity squad but his season ends a month earlier. Part of the job of the reserve wrestler is to help, by practicing to field a successful varsity team.

A reserve wrestling team can be looked at as a squad of healthy guys ready to step in for their varsity opponent at any minute. With a record of 8-6-1, the reserves moved five men into varsity positions at one time or another in their season.

Greg Jackson, Greg Peaks, Scott Geels, Gary Groves, and Grant Daly were the wrestlers who split their time between varsity and reserve roles.

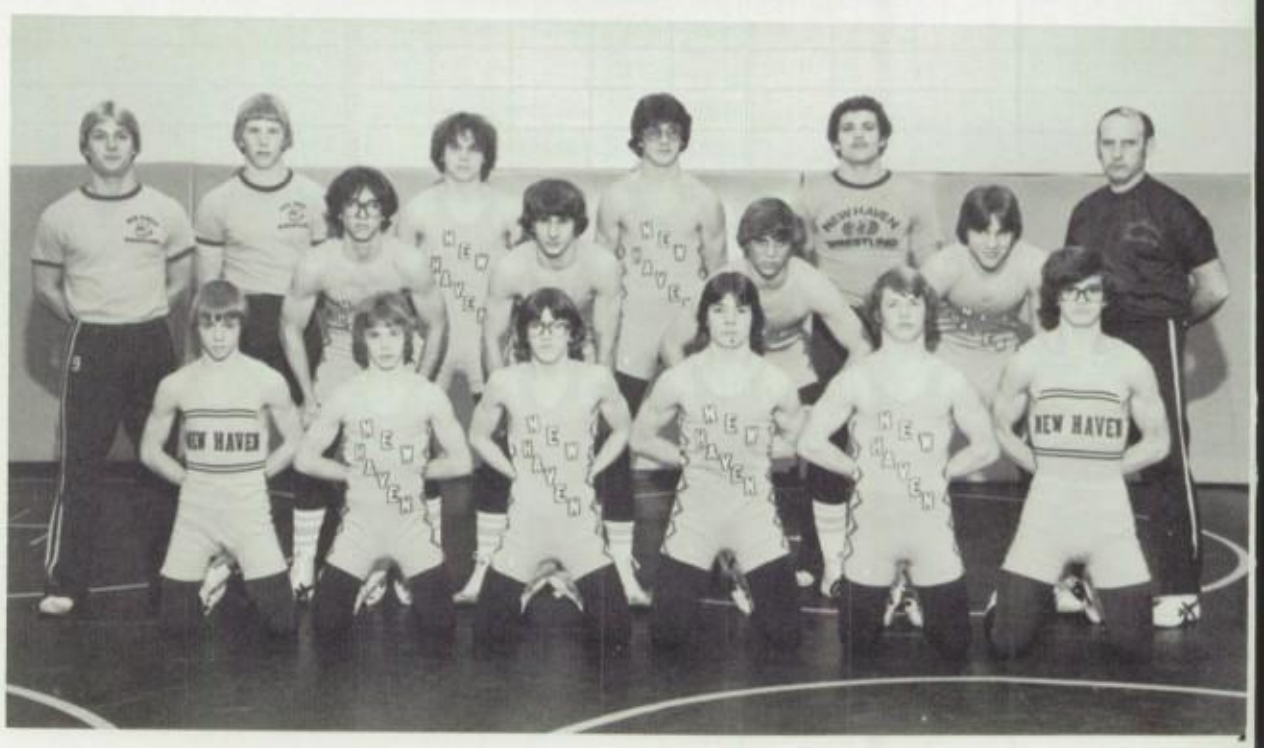
Coached by Garen Marks, who wrestled at New Haven under Stan Hostetler, the reserve squad went unnoticed and unrecognized during their season. Commenting on the reserves, Hostetler said, "I think the reserve squad this year was a stepping stone to fill spots left open by the departing seniors."

Filling in, the reserves did their job. They stayed healthy and provided the varsity wrestlers with some valuable pre meet competition.

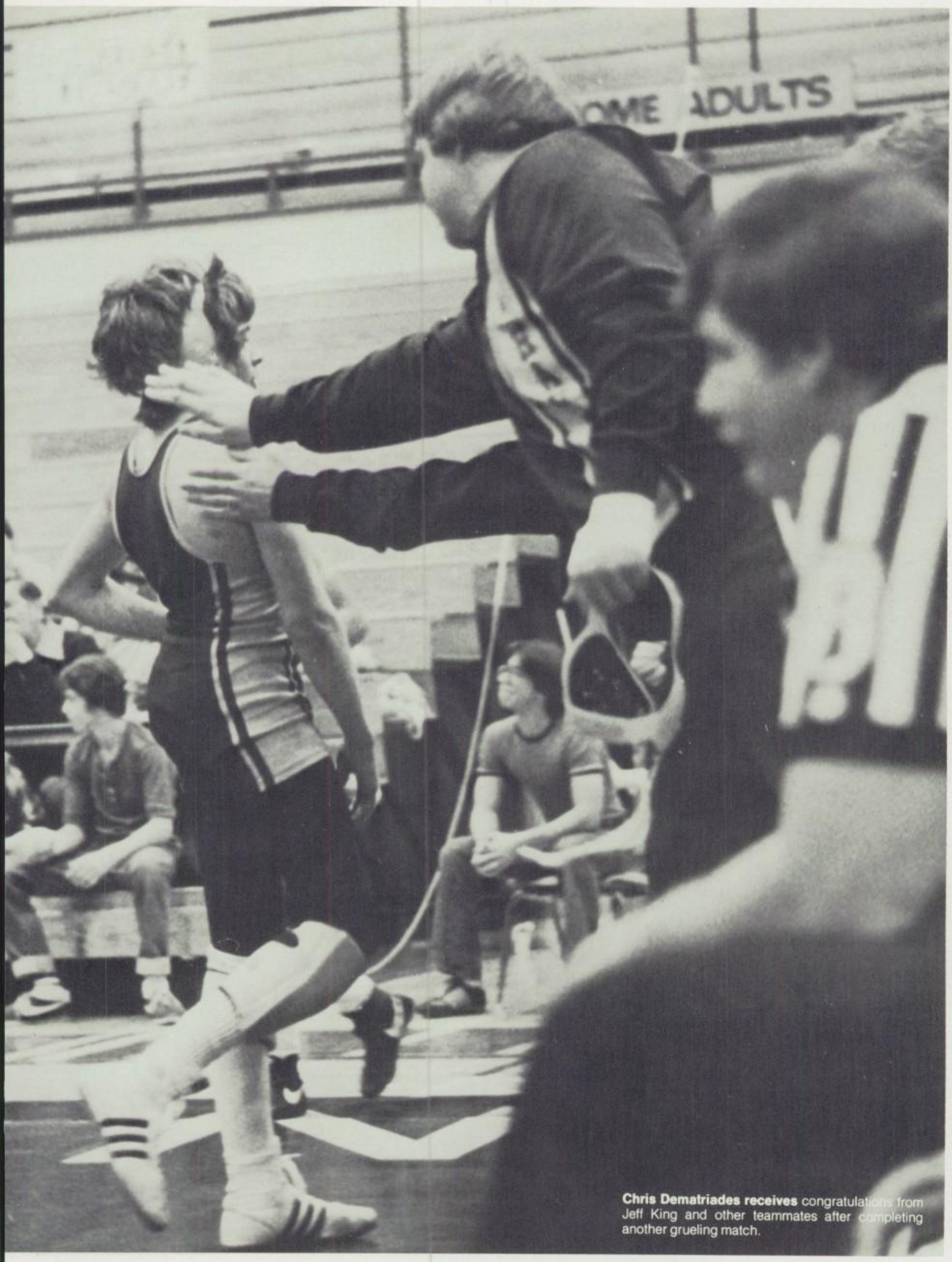
Several seniors found themselves wrestling reserve because of toughe competition in the weight class. These wrestlers were in a strange predicament they couldn't wait till next year, it had to be now.

Watching from the stands was not wha these athletes wanted to do; it was diffi cult for them to accept their positions.

Greg Davis gets a backhold on his opponent as he prepares for the pin.



Reserve Wrestling: Front: Chris Thompson, Tim Laurent, Dennis DeFreze, Mark Eiden, Gary Gastieger, Middle: Tony Maze, Kevin Harper, Mark McKinley, Rich Bohde, Stan Hostetler, Back: Ed Steger, Pat Snyder, Craig Karpe, Joe Ford, Garen Marks



Chris Dematriades receives congratulations from Jeff King and other teammates after completing another grueling match.

One Impressive Showing

After fall and winter sports programs at New Haven began to show wide improvement, the baseball team decided to round out the spring season with an impressive showing. Perhaps beginning practice over two months before the first game was the key to their success.

Two years ago coach Don Huml began fixing the playing facility at New Haven. "It takes a lot of hard work — not just mowing, but watering, edging, weeding and leveling dirt are necessary for maintaining a ball park," said Huml. With a little money and muscle, Huml feels the facility will be the best around.

Preseason practice began on February 1. During this time players are practicing fielding, throwing, catching, and hitting. After the first game, practice usually becomes "passe." Huml prefers as many scheduled games as possible. "It is tough for a coach to motivate and have a good practice after playing four games a week; however, a practice is a welcome relief from pressure," continued Huml.

Mid-way through preseason Huml suffered an eye injury that kept him away for two weeks. "The players were very cooperative. They worked on the diamond and did everything I could ask of them," added Huml.

All of the team's success can not be attributed to early preseason training and the well-rounded playing field. "The attitude was good, the desire and hustle were great; thus they played great baseball."

Senior Todd Pickett slides safely into third after hitting a triple.

A hustling Ron Norton hauls in a foul ball as DeKalb Barons look on.

J.V. Baseball: Front: Kirk Salarno, Brain Fahl, Jeff Fitzgerald, Tony Laurent, Ted Wood, Glenn Brown, Dan Walsh, Mike Gentile, Larry Nielson, Dave Shaw. Back: Todd Clark, Mike Jackson, Tony Louden, Pat Snyder, Bob Lowe, Dennis Mitchell, Tim Hoffer, Coach Albright.

An umpire gives Tom Haus his hat and some advice before he continues to pitch.

Varsity Baseball

Encounters

NEW HAVEN	6	Concordia	2
NEW HAVEN	4	Bluffton	2
Dwenger	7	NEW HAVEN	4
NEW HAVEN	7	Luers	3
NEW HAVEN	9	Luers	8
NEW HAVEN	10	North Side	5
DeKalb	11	NEW HAVEN	8
Norwell	4	NEW HAVEN	2
South Adams	2	NEW HAVEN	1
NEW HAVEN	8	Woodlan	2
NEW HAVEN	4	Bellmont	2
Col. City	6	Angola	1
Homestead	9	NEW HAVEN	8
NEW HAVEN	11	Harding	3
Northrop	12	NEW HAVEN	5
NEW HAVEN	5	Garret	2
Wayne	9	NEW HAVEN	8
NEW HAVEN	7	Garret	4
East Noble	5	NEW HAVEN	2
Leo	4	NEW HAVEN	1
Harding	1	NEW HAVEN	0
South Side	3	NEW HAVEN	1
Wayne	6	NEW HAVEN	4

Wins 10 Losses 13

Before the game Chris Gentile gets himself mentally prepared to play ball.

Varsity Baseball: Front: Greg Wisler, Butch Jones, Chris Staak, Mike Cheviron, Todd Pickett, Mike Gerke, Middle: Gordy Glaze, Ron Norton, Chris Gentile, Greg Hevel, John Brower, Mark Herberger. Back: Don Huml, Tom Meredith, Frank Dales, Chris Cole, Tom Haus, Bill Craig, Denny Stoller, Bill Reimschisel, Greg Lewis.

Lorie Howard is going to give her smashing serve to her opponent, hoping to win this match.

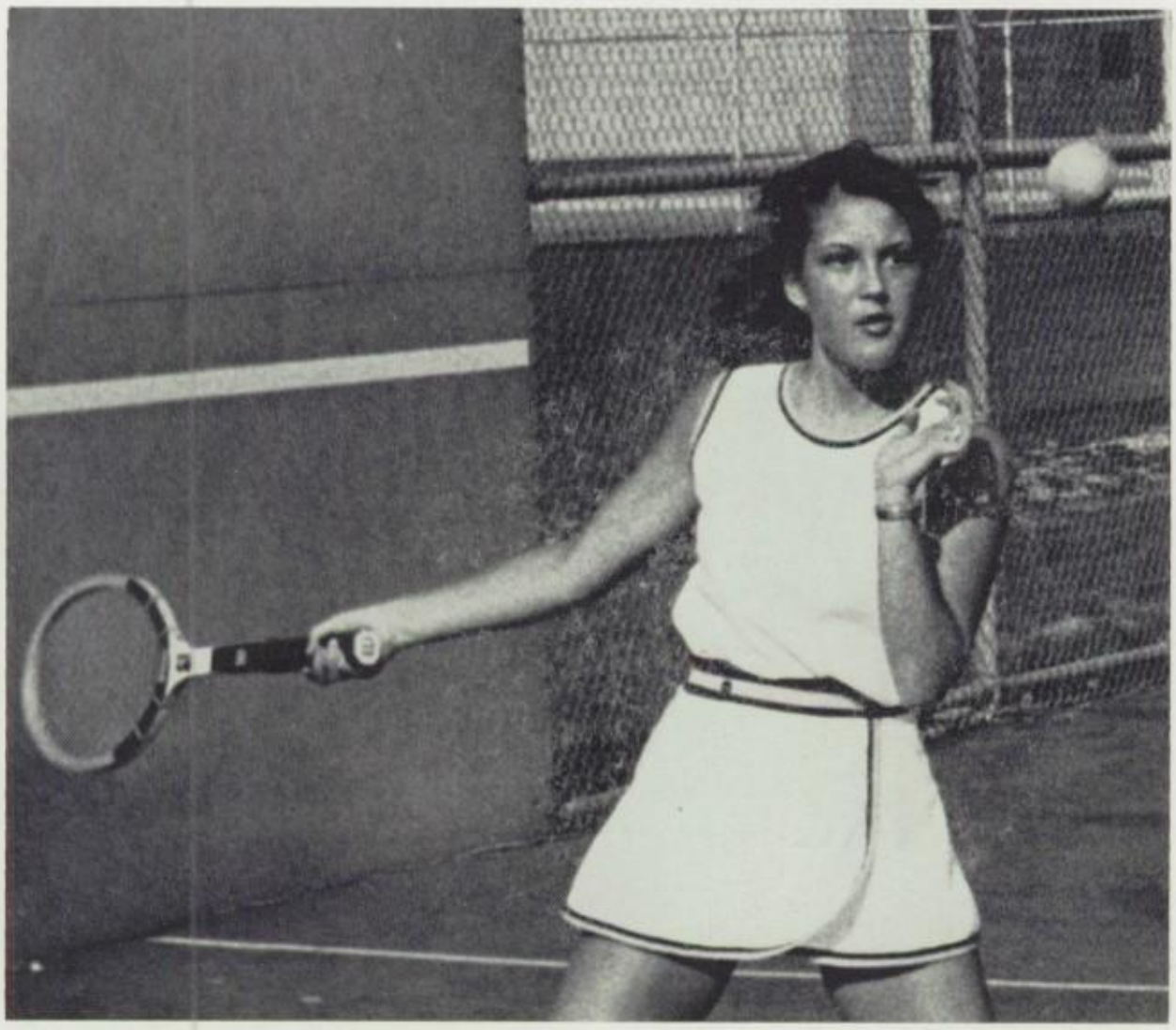
Love in dedicated form

There were fouteen players on the New Haven girls tennis team this year, coached by Connie Wharton. Nine of these girls were on Varsity, including Beth Strader and Lori Howard who played number one doubles. They came in third in sectionals with a score of 15-3. Tracy Kintz and Ann Zurchbach who also played doubles, had a score of 14-2 in the sectionals.

The girls had practice every day and had individual lessons on some weekends. After the season they definitely showed a lot of improvement, and luckily there were no major injuries.

"Our fan support could have been a lot better," said Coach Wharton, who coached this year for her first time, and plans on coming back next year.

"Our goal for next year is to win conference," said Coach Wharton.



Gayle Rhodes did pretty good at the conference: Gayle Rhodes was one of the girls on the doubles, her teammate was Beth Strader. Here Gayle is playing by herself waiting for the return from her opponent.

The girls' tennis team went to conference and some of the girls didn't do too bad. Chris Weida, here, concentrating on the ball, hoping her good forehand will work.

Tennis: Back Row: Tina Strader, Lori Howard, Beth Strader, Karen Ashman, Ann Zurbach, Kathy Zurback, Justine Comfore. Front Row: Judy Watters, Kim Davis, Gail Rhoades, Tina Moore, Sylvia Gratz, Tracy Kintz.

The Benchwarmer

Varsity players take a break from the hustle of a fast moving game.

Denny Stoller and Greg Hevel enjoy some fun and relaxation as they watch their buddies out on the field.

It was a cool, chilly night. The sun had sunk a few hours earlier. The moon shown brightly in the sky, clear and unclouded. Stars were spangled across the night, as numerous as the grains of sand on the beach. There was one star in the sky that was bigger and brighter than all of the rest.

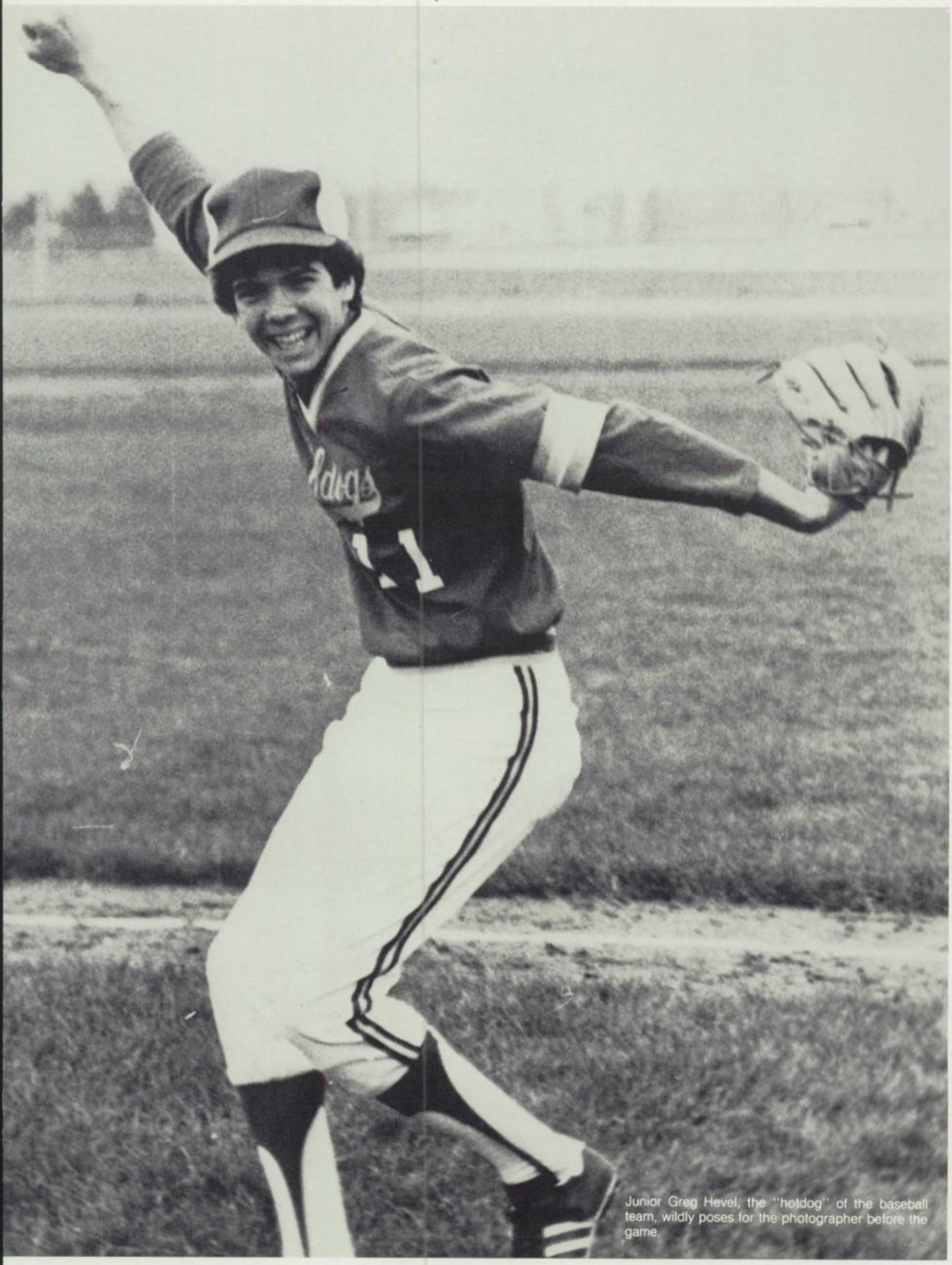
He sat there on the bench, looking into the night. He saw the moon, he felt the bite of the cool evening air, and he saw the one star, standing out from all the others.

The crowd behind him began to shout, they rose to their feet, the momentum built. In his mind it was he who was carrying the ball. The cheers were for him as he ran down the field. The stadium roared loudly as the touchdown was made. He came back to reality, he knew the cheers were not for him, but for someone else.

At halftime he went around from player to player congratulating everyone. In games when they were behind he would go to each player and say just the right thing to raise their spirits. No matter how far behind they got, he always looked on optimistically.

And when the players ran back onto the field he took his seat. Although he was not the best player on the team, the bright stars shone down on him. For he was the brightest part of the team. His spirit, hope, and faith outshined the rest, even in the gloomiest of times.

Sitting the bench isn't all that bad when you can be by your buddies and have a few laughs.



Junior Greg Hevel, the "hotdog" of the baseball team, wildly poses for the photographer before the game.

In the Fast Lane

The Track team led by Mr. Monoghan won the NEIAC conference two years in a row losing only one meet to Northrop, and was ranked 20th in the State, including class A, AA, and AAA rankings.

Rick Norton placed 6th in the State with 6'9" in the high jump; Nate Swenson finished 7th in the State, and set the school record with a discus throw of 175'1"; and Jim Fitzgerald finished 9th in the State with a :42, 400 meter run.

Congratulations are in order for Rick Norton after clearing 6'8" for a victory and a record.

With this throw Nate Swenson won the NEIAC shot put title. Swenson also won the discus throw with a record toss of 165 feet.

Sprint & Hurdle: Top: Todd Fritcha, Ted Jeffords, Scott Workman, Pat Menzie, Middle: Coach Sam McInturff, Matt Taylor, Doug Norris, Tom Vachon, Rex Goreson, Steve Eiden, Mark McKinley, Bob Dewalsche, Front: Kurt Palmer, Doug Jones, Kevin Harper, Dan Garska, Marty Gaskill, Matt Lordier, Ed Steger

After a brisk mile Jim Fitzgerald grabs his suit from his teammate Kevin Holle.

Before the event Rick Norton warms up by jumping rope.

Fast Lane

New Haven won the Homestead Invitational, the New Haven Relay, won the conference meet, and finished 4th in the Fort Wayne Sectional out of 54 teams. John Brand received a scholarship to Butler University for the high jump and Jeff Fitzgerald received a scholarship to South Western Junior College as a distance runner.

Mr. Monoghan says this year's team was the best team in 10 years.

Distance: Top: Coach Carl Sipe, Mike Hunter, Greg Zuercher, Brad Harding, Bill Schrelker, Warren Faeth, Ed Zelt, Bill Federspiel, Brent Cain, Randy Ray, Jim Fitzgerald, Front: Joe Saalfrank, Chris Thompson, Brian Zuercher, Jody Mereidith, Chris Demetridas, Tim Laurent, John Harding, Ken Isenbarger

Field: Top: Jeff Lothamer, Dave Crabill, Mike Witney, Larry Elwood, John Brand, Mike Christianer, Nate Swenson, Don Lewis Middle: Coach Pat Monaghan, Bill Banet, Jeff King, George Dicks, Tom Vachon, Jeff Hellinger, Tom Bayse Front: Phil Filosa, Shawn Martin, Ken Krebs, Dave Dales, Rick Norton, Kevin Holle, Glenn Kohrman

Finished with his event, Phil Filosa relaxes.

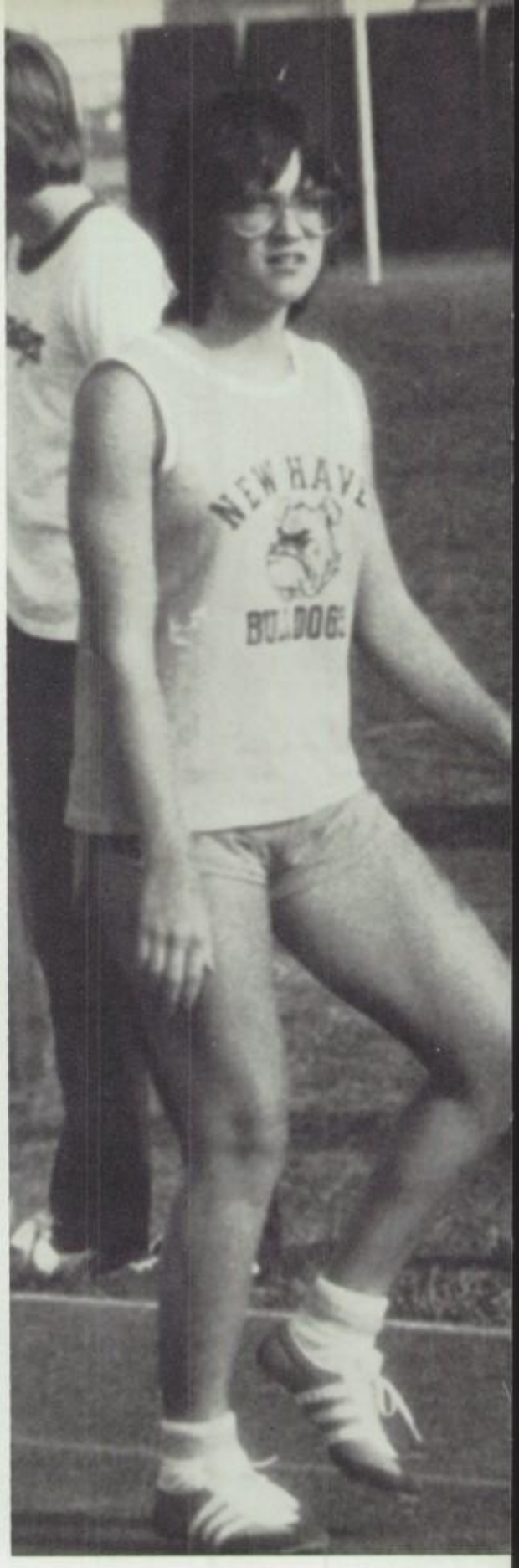
Ladies' Field Day

At a track and field meet, runners race around an oval track, sprinting toward the finish line. On a field in the center of the track, other athletes compete in jumping and throwing contests, thriving to be the best in their event.

The varsity women bulldogs came in sixth in the Conference meet. They had a 4-2 record not counting the Homestead invitational, in which they tied for third with Harding.

Denise Pickett, a sophomore, won the Mental attitude award. She did this by scoring thirty-seven points on the year. She also had the long jump record on the year with a 16'1" jump. She made the All Conference 2nd team.

Most Valuable runner award went to Kathy White, a freshman, who earned fifty-four points. Michelle Steger, a sophomore, held the low hurdles record of this year by completing the race in sixteen seconds. She earned thirty-one points on the year. The varsity team has 1 senior, 1 junior, 6 sophomores, and 6 freshmen. The varsity team included Julie Losher, Stacey Biteman, Shelley Decamp, Jamie Hugard, Denise Pickett, Teresa Collins, Julie Vantilburg, Michelle Steger, Jeannie Shultz, Robin May, Kathy and Beth Brockman, Kathy White, and Cathy White.



A depressing time came for Larita Weikel when she didn't finish first.

Girls' Track: Bottom: Sandy Jones, Jeanie Schultz, Stacey Biteman, Cathy Dematriades, Robin May, Jamie Hubbard, Cathy White, Kathy White Middle: Karen Goings, Tracey Kintz, Angie Stoller, Shelley DeCamp, Dawn Christianer, Becky Wolfe, Michelle Steger, Theresa Collins Back: Dawn Bohde, Angie Jones, Gayle Beard, Larita Weikel, Beth Brockman, Pam Fox, Briget Stoller, Denise Pickett, Julie Vantilburg, Coach Jim Mulligan.

Doing her warm-up exercises is Pam Fox as she anxiously awaits to race for the Bulldogs.

Stacey Biteman warming up as she prepares to run a long and tiring race.

Caught in the act of long jumping, Denise Pickett tries her best to out jump her opponent.

The Dream Sport

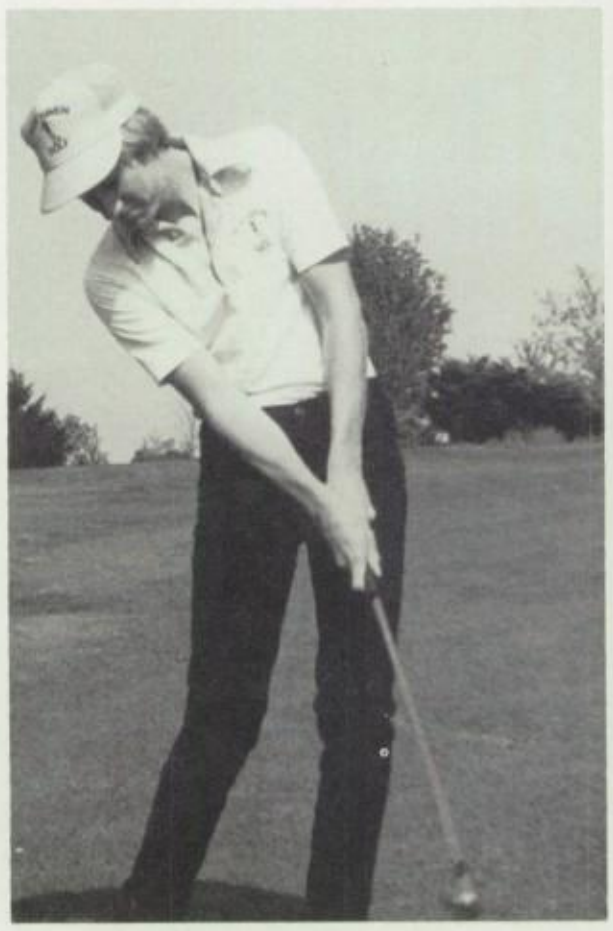
Golf the dream sport where at practice you don't have to run sprints or have weight training, at the meets you dress in your most comfortable attire and play a relaxing game in the spring sun.

The golf team, coached under Frank Clark, had a successful season with 12 wins and 6 losses.

The 10 member team received recognition at a pep session late in the season. Mr. Clark called each player down on the floor and read his game score average for the year.

The team finished 4th in the NEIC and finished 10th in the sectionals. Freshman Bill Blumenhurst qualified for the regionals with a very low sectional score. Other low members were Matt Monosmith, Steve Torrez, Greg Redmond, and Paul Baxter.

Matt Monosmith gets ready to tee off by taking a practice swing.



With sand flying, Bill Blumenherst wedges the ball towards the green.

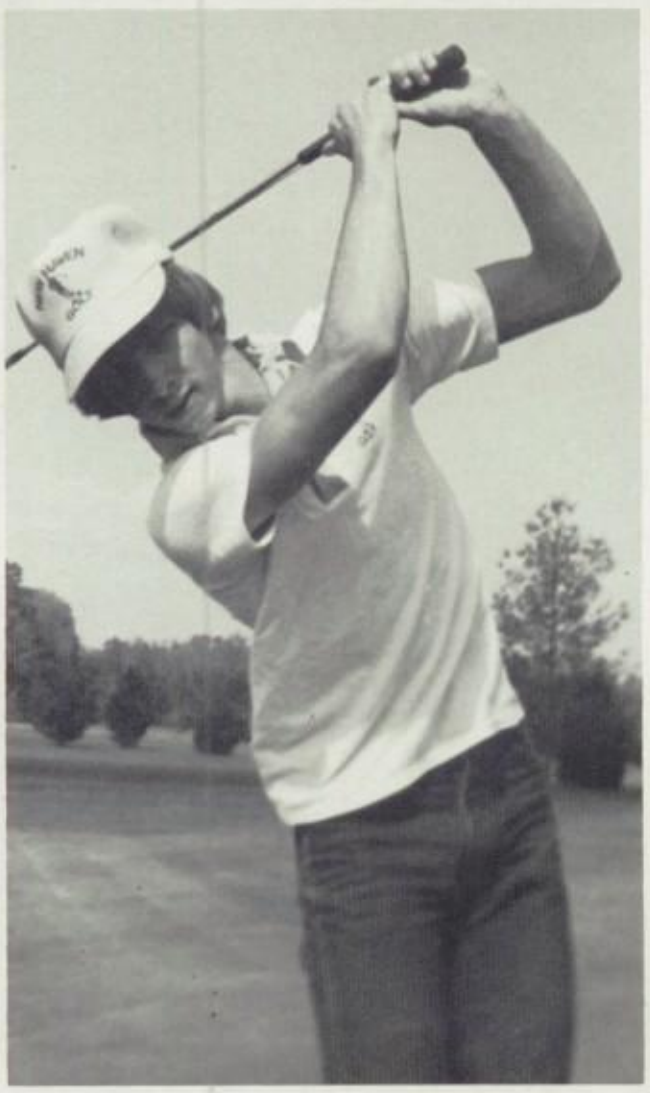
J.V. Golf: left to right; Wade Graft, Jerry Schillinger, John Rondot, Jeff Lothamer, Mr. Clark.

Varsity Golf
Encounters

OPPONENT	NEW HAVEN
WAYNE	WON
HARDING	WON
HOMESTEAD	LOST
CONCORDIA	WON
WOODLAN	WON
GARRETT	LOST
HUNINGTON	LOST
SNIDER/CARROLL	LOST
ELMHURST	WON
SOUTH ADAMS	WON
DWENGER	LOST
BELLMONT	WON
NORTHSIDE	WON
LEO	WON
WARSAW	LOST
SOUTHSIDE	WON
DEKALB	WON
LUERS	WON

12 WINS 6 LOSSES

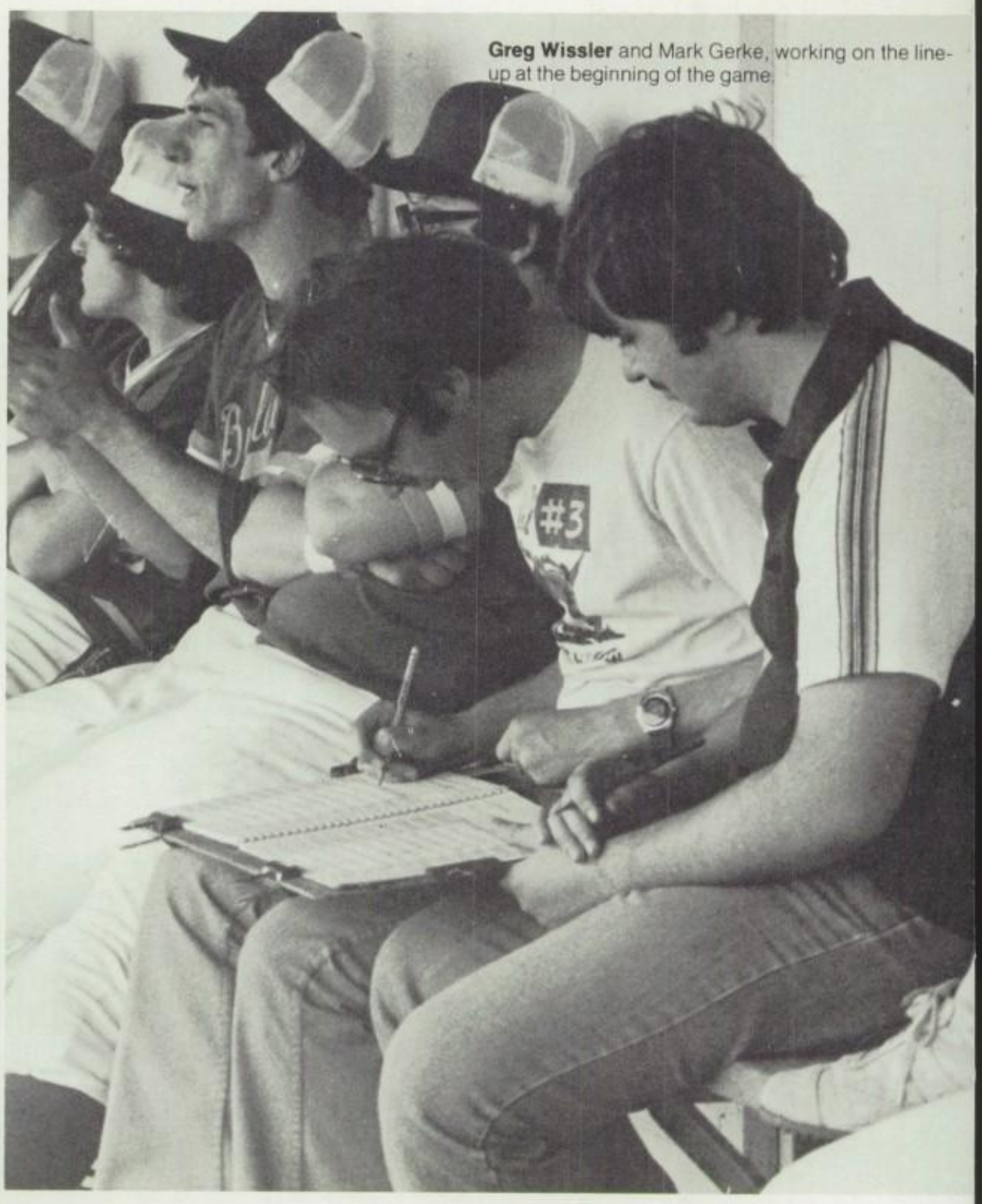
Varsity Golf: left to right; Steve Torrez, Matt Monesmith, Greg Redmon, Mike Tarka, Paul Baxter, Bill Blumenhurst, Mr. Clark.



Junior Greg Redmon closely eyes his ball after chipping it towards the final hole of the match.

"It's all part of being coach," says Mrs. Bultemeyer as she helps one of the gymnasts unroll a mat before the meet starts.

Greg Wissler goes over various rules, and the team standings with an umpire before the game begins.



Greg Wissler and Mark Gerke, working on the line-up at the beginning of the game.

Athletes Assist Others

Sometimes students find it very hard to keep their bedroom clean or finish their daily chores. What about the student who goes a little further and cleans up after athletes; moreover, 60 of them. "What else is there to do after school when you're not employed," said Paul Melin track manager.

Athletes who don't feel they are good enough to make the team but still want to become part of the squad usually take the path of manager.

Managers are a very important factor in the success of a sport. "Without them, we would have no one to carry first-aid equipment, sort out gear, record times, keep statistics, and countless other things. It's too bad they can't be there everytime you need them," said Pat Monoghan, track coach.

Managers appear to get a touch of everything. "After we get the basketballs, jump ropes, and jersies out, we just sit around and do homework," commented Kim Bredemeyer.

Some managers get involved more deeply. "Sometimes I'll have to rebound balls shot by players when I'm not occupied elsewhere," added Jon Brotherton, basketball manager.

Although managers put in long hours after school picking up after athletes, there is no pay to reward them. "Satisfaction has to be the best feeling one can have," said Brotherton.

Very few students further their managing experience after high school, however, many find it worthwhile in other fields of study. "I'll probably never become a professional trainer, but it enabled me to work with individuals in a different prospective," said D'Ann Jones girls basketball manager.

Myra May and Michelle Barnes show that patience and organization is a big part of being the track managers.

Curiosity held everyone's attention as Jane Brand opens a small box, a gift from other cheerleaders.

Bulldog mascot, Vic, always has something up his sleeve.

Varsity Cheerleaders: Jane Brand, Teresa Newkirk. Back: Teri Mauller, Nancy Sickafoose, Lisa Miller.

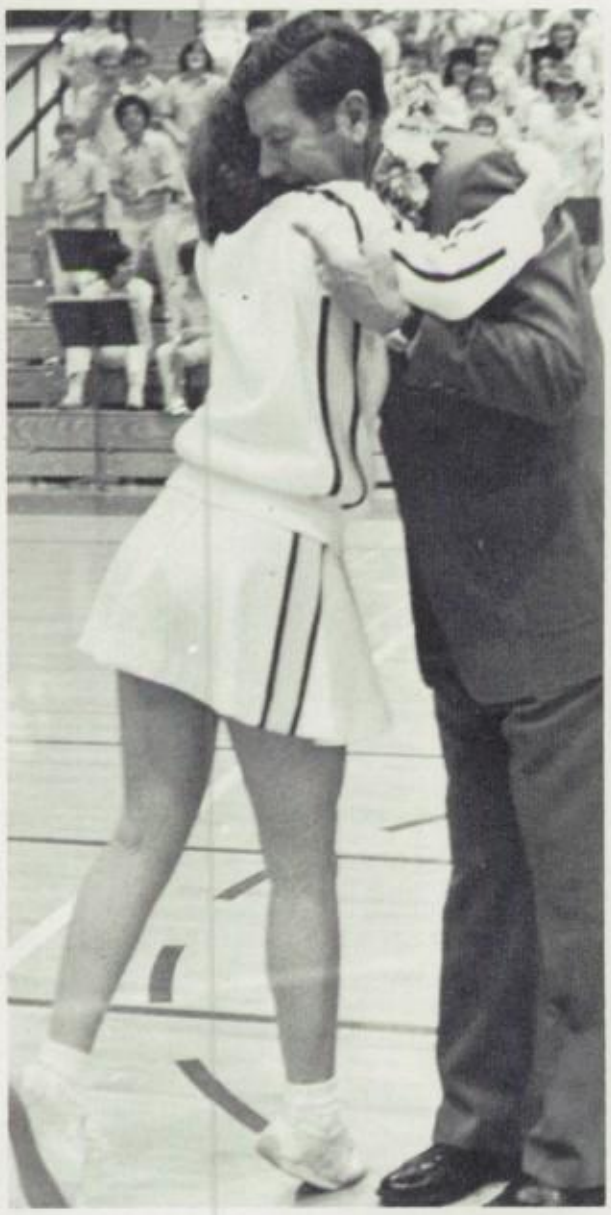
Spiritmakers Inspire Sports

Through the almost impenetrable darkness and gloom of losing, a bright light peeks through out from mercy. The light brings hope, happiness, and cheer. It is the light of the spiritmakers.

When the teams are behind and not only the fans have lost hope, but the players too, the spiritmakers are out on the field with a smile on their faces and a gleam of hope in their eyes.

For the cheerleaders and Vic the Bulldog, there is no sitting on the sidelines. Every game they are out on the field working. Though they are not running up and down a court or field scoring points, they are helping in their cheers a mere example of their support.

Spiritmakers feel the pain the players go through. Every twisted ankle, sprained wrists, or broken bone is seen in their faces.



At the Homecoming Pep session Mr. Armstrong and Jane Brand exchange a hug after Mr. Armstrong accepted his award.

Excitement is demonstrated at an away game by Lisa Miller.

At a basketball game Nancy Sickafoose and Teresa Newkirk show excitement by hugging on the game floor while the Bulldogs go on for a victory.

Spiritmakers

The friendship of the cheerleaders is evident not only on the floor, but in their everyday lives. "We're like sisters," said varsity cheerleader Jane Brand, "only closer." Their friendship not only among each other, but the entire school population. Almost everyday when walking down a hall, a person is given a friendly smile and hello by at least one of the spiritmakers.

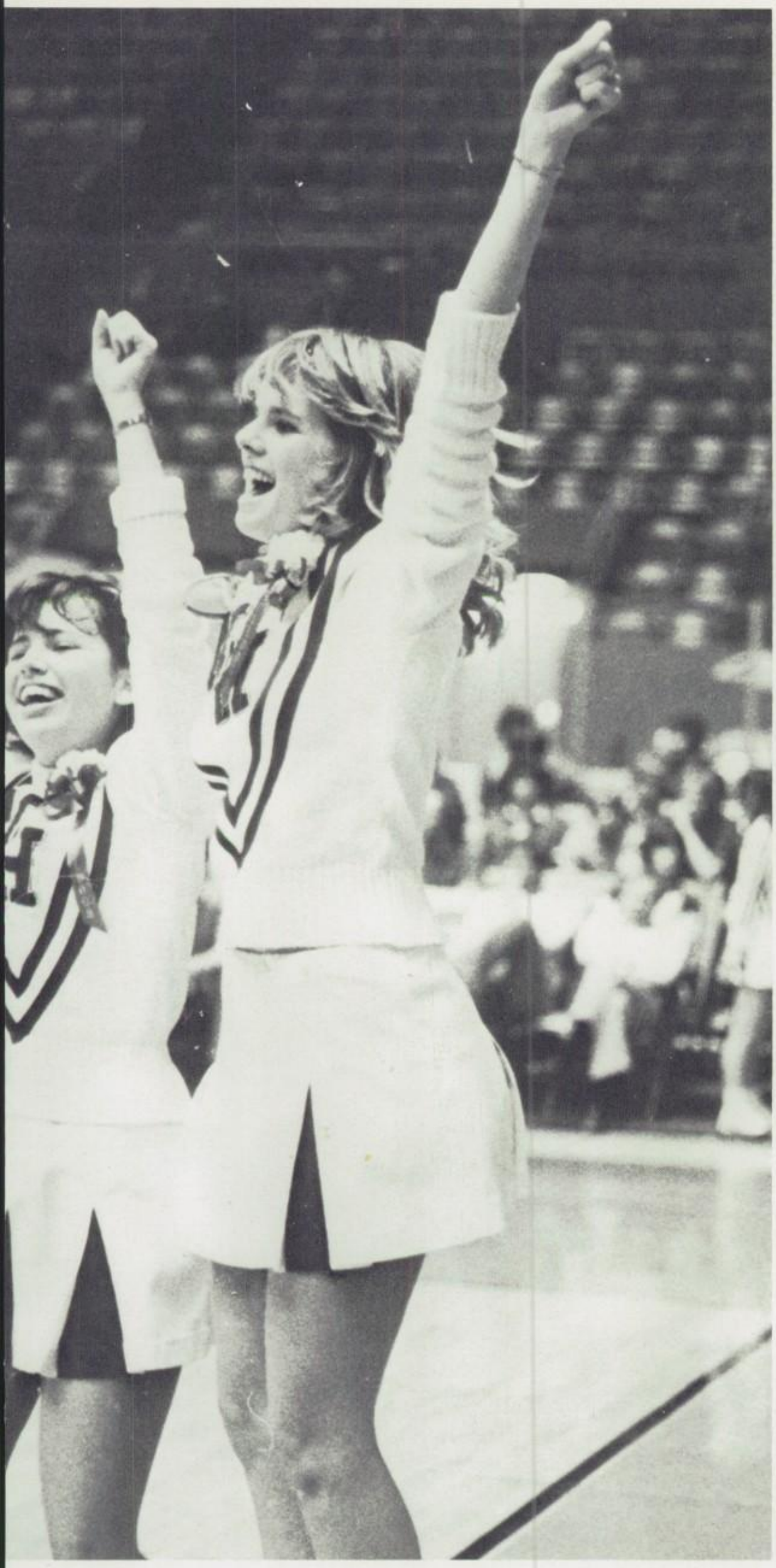
During the game a spectator has no need to watch the players to see what is happening. Every move and play the players make is shown in the movements of the cheerleaders. There are jumps and shouts at making a basket. Moans and drooping chins show a rebound.

When the game is won they wipe back the tears of joy and jump and scream their cheers.

As they proceed to the dance from fields in the fall, their smiles radiate throughout the night, informing anyone who might not have heard the results who the winners were.

JV Cheerleaders: Tracey Lockard, Linda Mauller. Back: Linda Bischoff, Julie Wetter, Nancy Whiteman

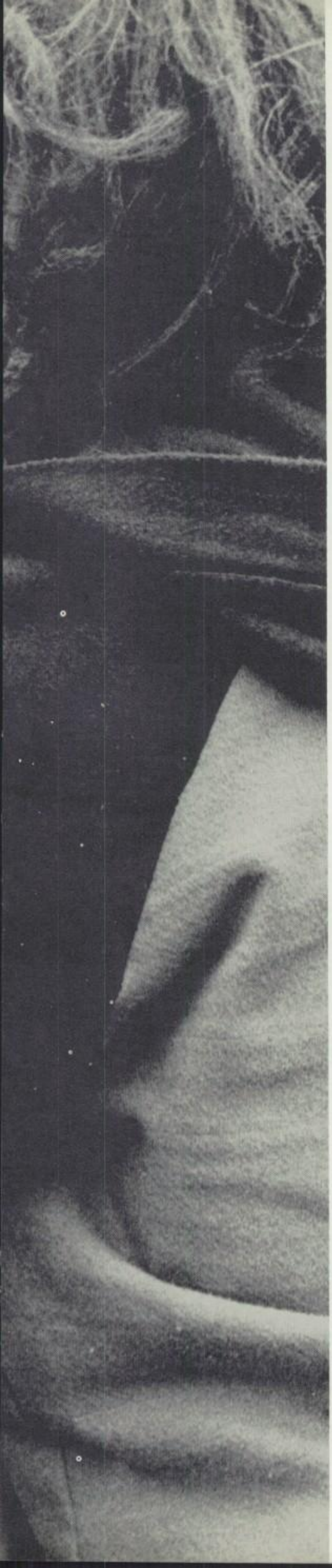
Freshman Cheerleaders: Karen Newkirk, Diane Bultemeyer. Back: Gayle Etchison, Jill Brown, Amy Felton



Enthusiasm is shown by Linda Mauller and Julie Wetter as the Bulldogs score another two points.

A concerned look is shown by Gayle Etchison as she watches the clock.

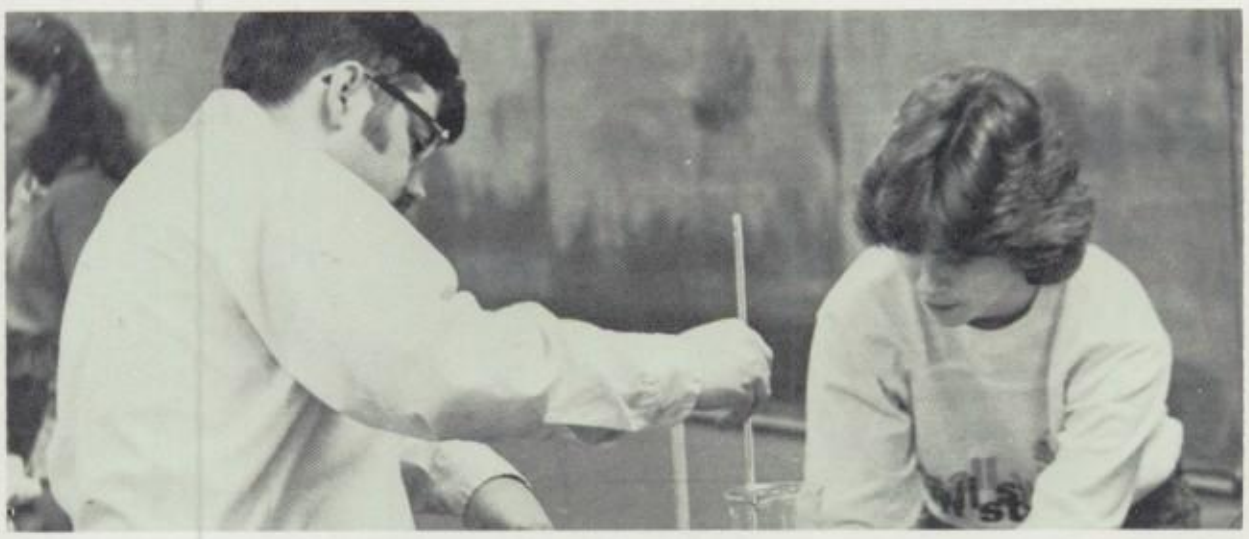
The huge smile and the look of accomplishment on this young man's face is what the volunteer helpers for the Special Olympics really like to see.



Reaching for the best

Academics

The hand reaches and grasps the doorknob. Slowly the knob turns and door begins to open. It opens to a world of knowledge. Never opening quite all the way, never letting us see all there is to be learned. When the door opens enough we can walk in, into a world of knowing and understanding.



Hard work and many experiments is all that is required to be a good scientist, Sue Wallace tries to be just that.

Mrs. Leffel takes a couple of minutes to give a few pointers to one of her needlepoint students.

Sharp tools are needed to cut through the tough linoleum used in art class. Tom Miller (12) is cautious with his fingers as he industriously creates a stamp.

Making things

Cutting Cookies, Creating Art

Make: (inf.) to make — v, tr. 1 — to create, construct, form, shape. Cutting out cookies, sewing seams — making things was a popular pasttime at NHHS. Classes, whole departments were devoted to the idea that creativity, utility, and skill should not be overlooked in a liberal high school education.

The Home Economics, Art, and Industrial Arts departments formed the hub of the theory. These departments and the majors to be acquired in each, being in, at one time or another, most of the student body. The reasons are varied:

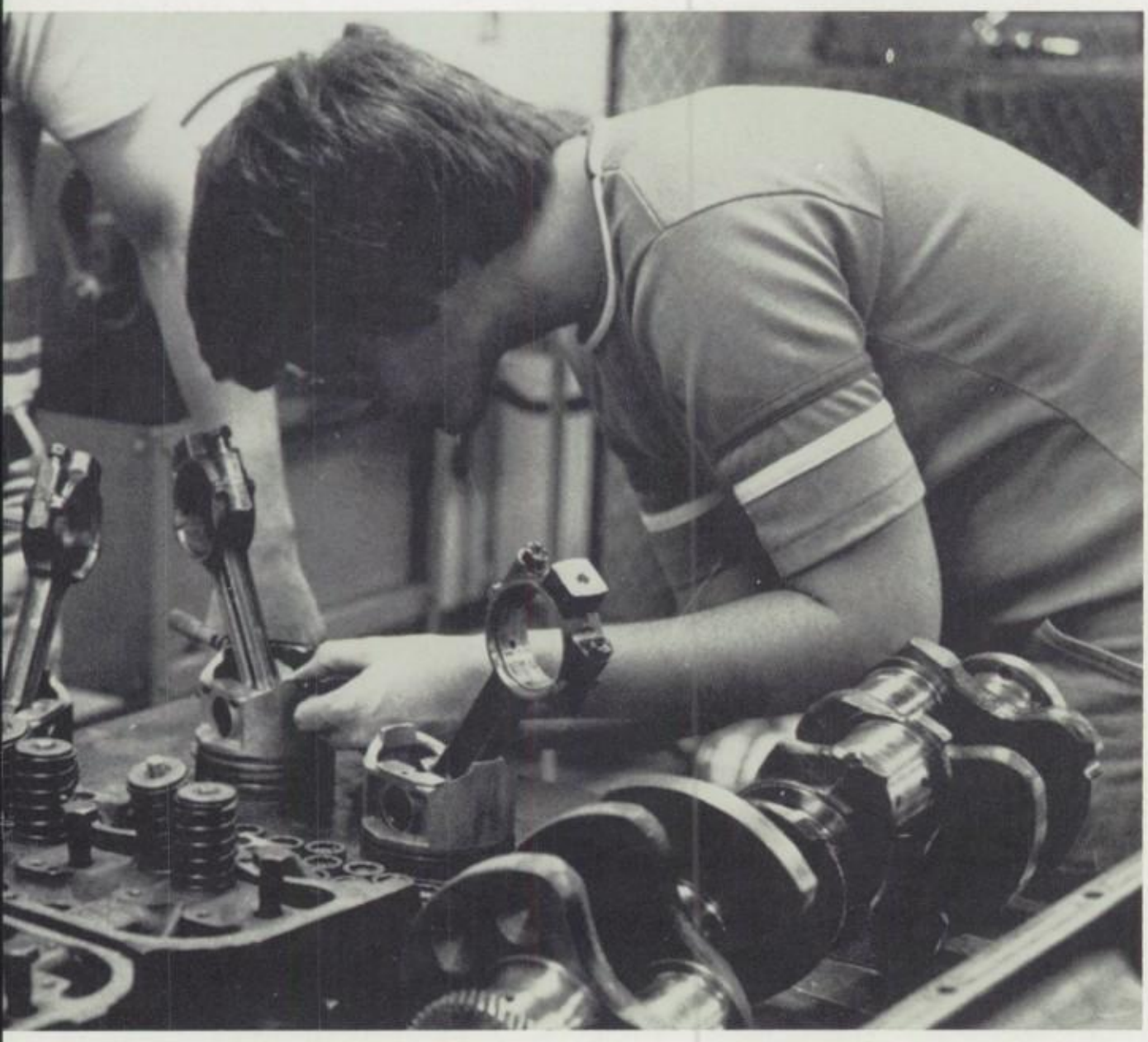
"I took Foods as a senior, just to give myself a break from the college prep grind," stated senior Dave Bassett. "Besides, who knows when I'll need that knowledge."

Senior Jerry Karpe said, "Art keeps creativity flowing. You meet all kinds of people, find new depths of yourself."

Others cited preparation for life or careers as the main reason.

"It is, of course, valid to reason that some of these students see these classes as their primary preparation for a job," commented Mr. Phil Ritchie, auto mechanics teacher. "We fill an apprenticeship service for some."

Concentration evident on her face, Cathy Stevens cautiously threads a sewing machine in Beulah Faulsticks first year Clothing Class.



Automotive pistons must fit correctly for correct machine operation. Steve English (11) measures parts before realigning them.

Making things

Painting, Cooking, Crocheting

Beyond the whys, what went on in the classes was the important criteria.

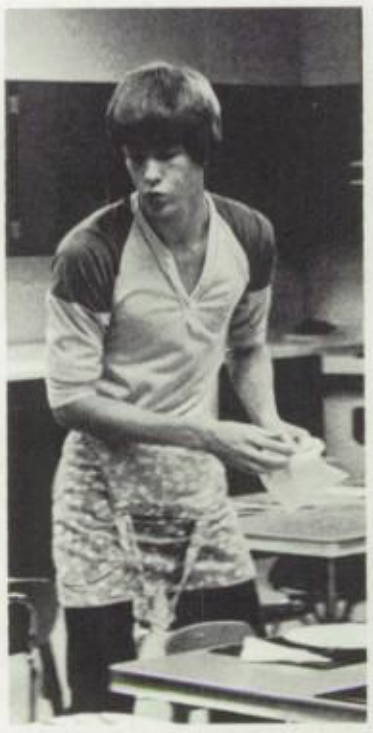
In the Art department this year, there were few changes. The teachers, Steve Nelson and David Tarr, tried to awaken their students to new ways of thinking, insight on expressing their emotions. Basic art classes such as painting and ceramics fine-tuned their emotions. Students had their work displayed outside the IMC.

While the smells of paint and clay prevailed in the Art department, the smells in the Home Economics hall were, generally speaking, a lot more appetizing.

Cooking is an artform of its own, as the students learned. Foods 1, taught by Janet Leffel, was overrun by seniors, many of whom had a lot to learn.

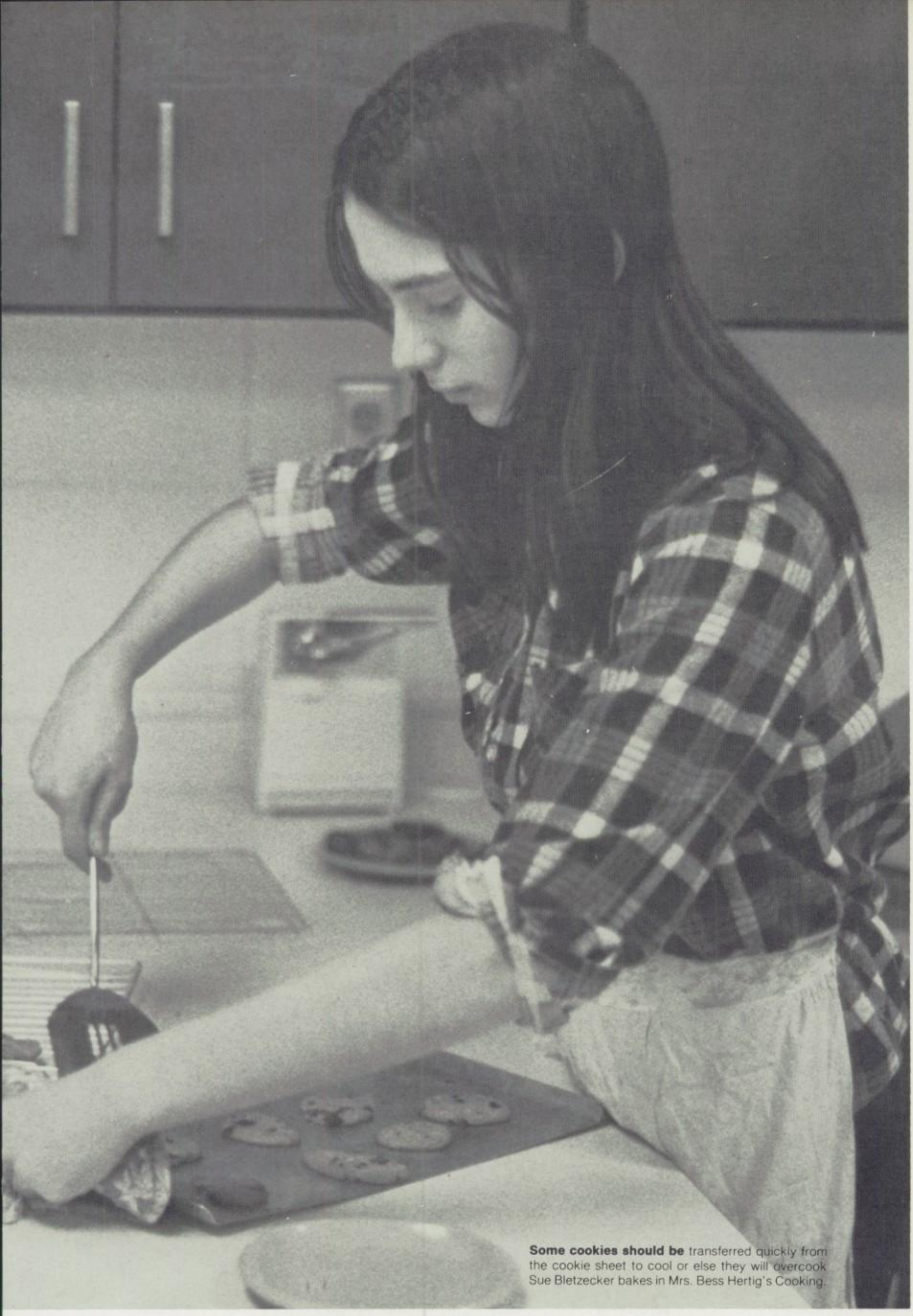
"Oh, my kitchen decided cocoa should be boiled," said senior Jan Gibson. "Sounds fine, but scalded milk tastes terrible."

Knitting, crocheting and macrame were all learned by the students in the needlecraft class. Although most were making booties and scarves, a few students were going on to bigger projects, such as afghans and sweaters. The clothing classes busied themselves not only with sewing clothes, but in fitting and caring for the finished project. Often termed "home economy" classes rather than "economics," the aspects of saving money, doing things yourself stressed.



Adding the finishing touch to the setting is sophomore Brad Graham.

Mike Law puts his skill and accuracy to good use as he tries to design his "dream-home."



Some cookies should be transferred quickly from the cookie sheet to cool or else they will overcook. Sue Bletzecker bakes in Mrs. Bess Hertig's Cooking.

Making things

Pre-Job Experience, Home-made Help

The clothing classes, especially, discovered the benefits of home-made apparel, both in savings and fit.

"Do-it-yourself" described the Industrial Arts. Woodworking and auto-mechanics lectures provided useful information and insight into the workings of machines, while "on-the-job" experience offered valuable knowledge. Students were allowed to bring in their own cars for a new fender, a tune-up or whatever else needed done, from a new shock absorber to a carburetor.

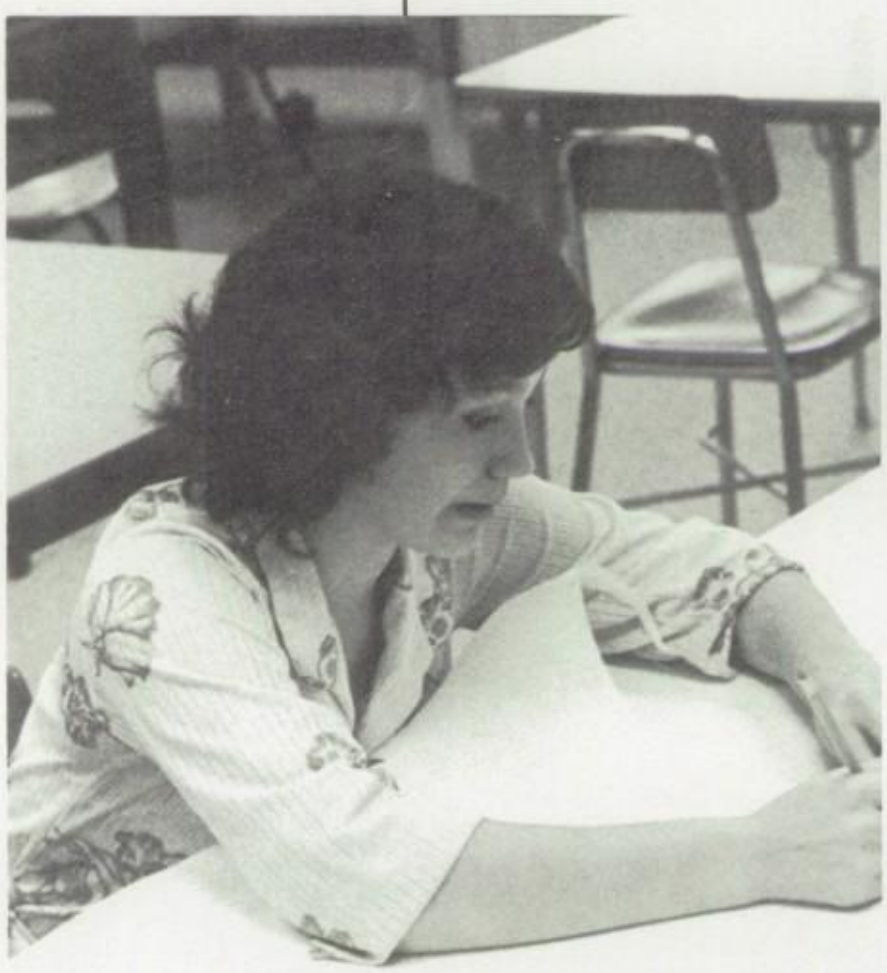
Making things, creating something — it's a good feeling, as both the serious art-students and the first-time cook learned. And whether you were looking for pre-job experience or ways to save money on clothes, it was possible to find what you sought.

In Mr. Klopenstein's Zoology class, students were given the option of a semester term paper or project. Junior Darren Rudolph took the term paper option and researched primates. When his research was complete, his 13-page paper received the A- letter grade, pleasing in the eye of Rudolph.

The long hours at research has paid off but so had the fin gers at the typewriter keys a Rudolph typed the entire ter paper himself before presen ing it to Klopenstein.

Beyond all the inclas papers, compositions, exper ments, and projects student tampered with various cre ative endeavors as wel Teachers turned to assignin projects which allowed skil usage and a break from th usual monotony of the educa tional day.

Each department at Ne Haven High School had som form of "Making Things assignment.



Sewing looks to be a complicated class for Michelle Mader as she measures and draws her plans.

While Michelle Maroney looks through her microscope, her partner answers the questions on the worksheet.

Being careful not to sew her fingers, Betty Anderson starts on a new project in her sewing class.

One way to figure out if what's cooking is done is to taste it. J. R. Dunn (11) seems to have a good grasp on this idea.

Final year affliction

Senioritis — A disease which lies dormant in the body until late teens. Usually found in high school seniors. No cure has been found although the disease fades in warm weather. Not fatal.

Last year hundreds of seniors were afflicted with this disease. As common as the cold, senioritis has afflicted seniors for years.

Even though it has not been medically categorized it has been reported to begin with a lack of will power. The disease then spreads to the hands, hampering muscular coordination. This can lead to the inability to grasp pencils, paper, and in advanced cases books.

After leaving its crippling marks on the hand, the disease moves to its final area, the brain. There it stiffles thinking processes.

Its exact origin unknown, it is believed to have originated in the West. The first case having been reported in 1896.

Doctors prescribe no aspirin, lots of rest and above all, participation in all senior activities as well, as many field trips as possible.

Even though this is not a guaranteed cure it has been found to relieve the pressure brought on by this disease.

The National Organization of Students with Senioritis (NOSS) asks that all serious cases be reported to them. Call toll free 1-900-736-4677.

Standing at the voting polls for senior commencement gowns Tom Lazotte checks out the bussled situation.

Many of the students enjoyed dress down day, like Doug Lininger enjoys dress down day and beautiful girls.

Seniors Fred Tate, Bob Erexson and Paul Campbell take time to relax and eat a bite or two to restore their energy for "Toga Day."

"Woman of the World," Jerry Karpe gives us a few pointers on how he restores his beauty from day to day.

Early athletics

Coaches are interested in upcoming freshman. After all they will be the upperclass leading the varsity teams in the future.

Physical Education is required of all incoming freshmen. Besides offering many activities, the course is designed for each student to participate and enjoy different sports. These activities help measure a student's fitness and learning skills in all areas.

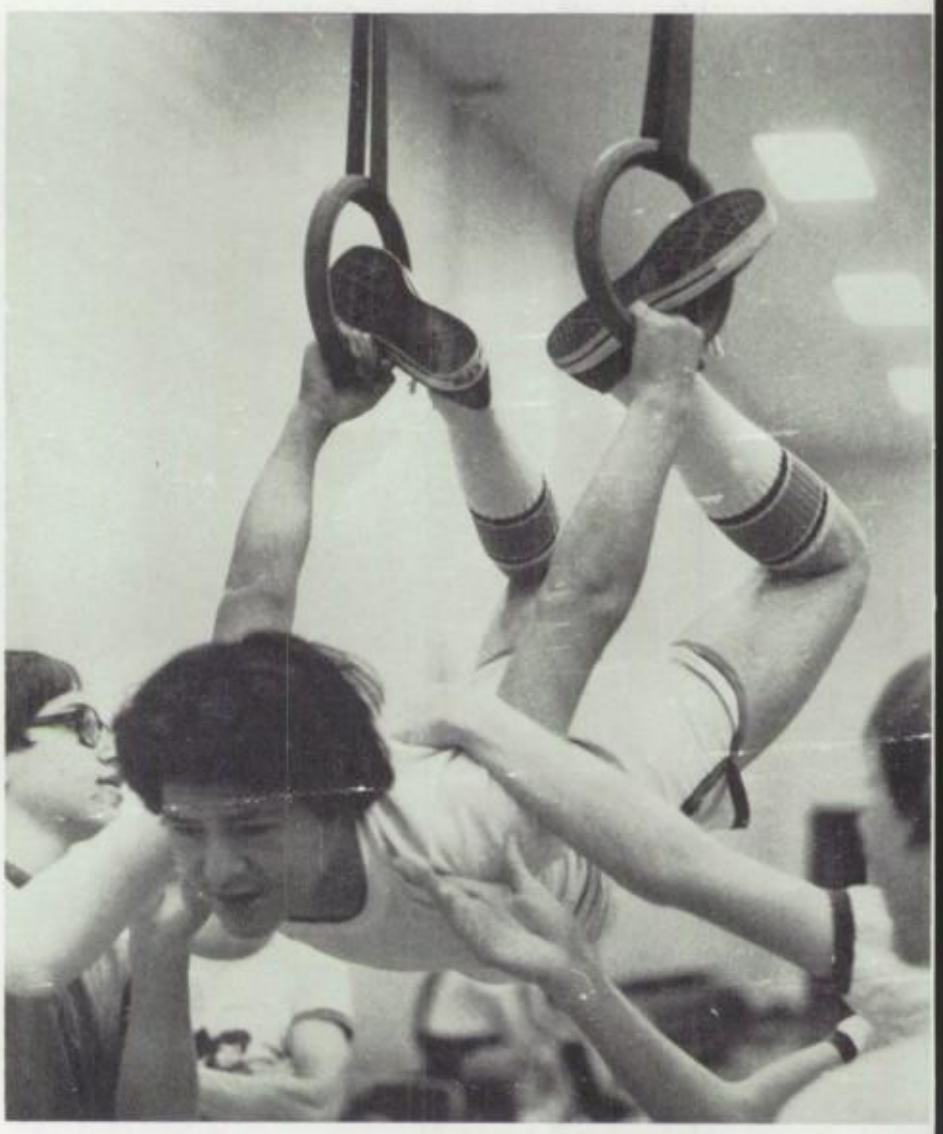
The full year course begins in the fall with an orientation to the program. Flag football, soccer, physical fitness, and speed-away are the spring activities.

During November and December students move indoors and continue physical fitness, along with volleyball, basketball, wrestling, and table-tennis.

After semester break, gymnastics one of the troublesome activities for many students begins. "Many people are scared to try some of the moves and routines. Students either score high or very low," noted Sam May, instructor. To ease the frustrations of gymnastics, the third quarter ends with dancing. (Folk and Square)

The year was rounded out with Track and Field, and softball in addition to the Marine Fitness Test.

A successful vault and a safe dismount is displayed by Doug Black.



Activities include hanging on the rings in gymnastics, Jerry Rocha shows his ability on the rings as fellow classmates give him a boost.

Time is of essence as this student teacher checks the time of a student.

A break from gym is taken as Karen Wagner and Rhonda Smith pose for this picture.

Strength is displayed by John Harding as he shows his ability on the rings.

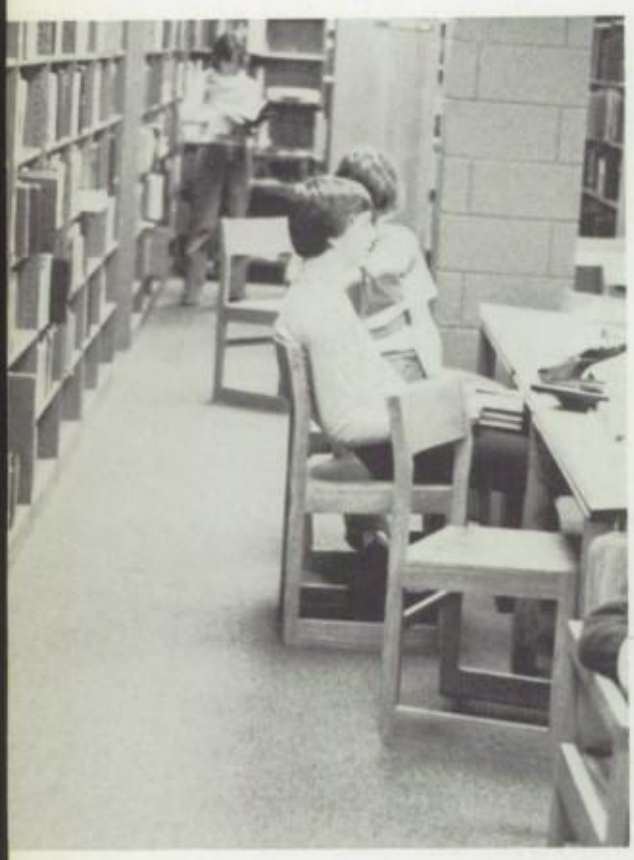
New Haven the school

Thousands of lives have been affected by the activities in this building. Thousands of friendships have been made and shared because of common ties in this one building. Thousands of smiles and tears have been worn on the faces of years as people met together in this building — and this building being New Haven High School.

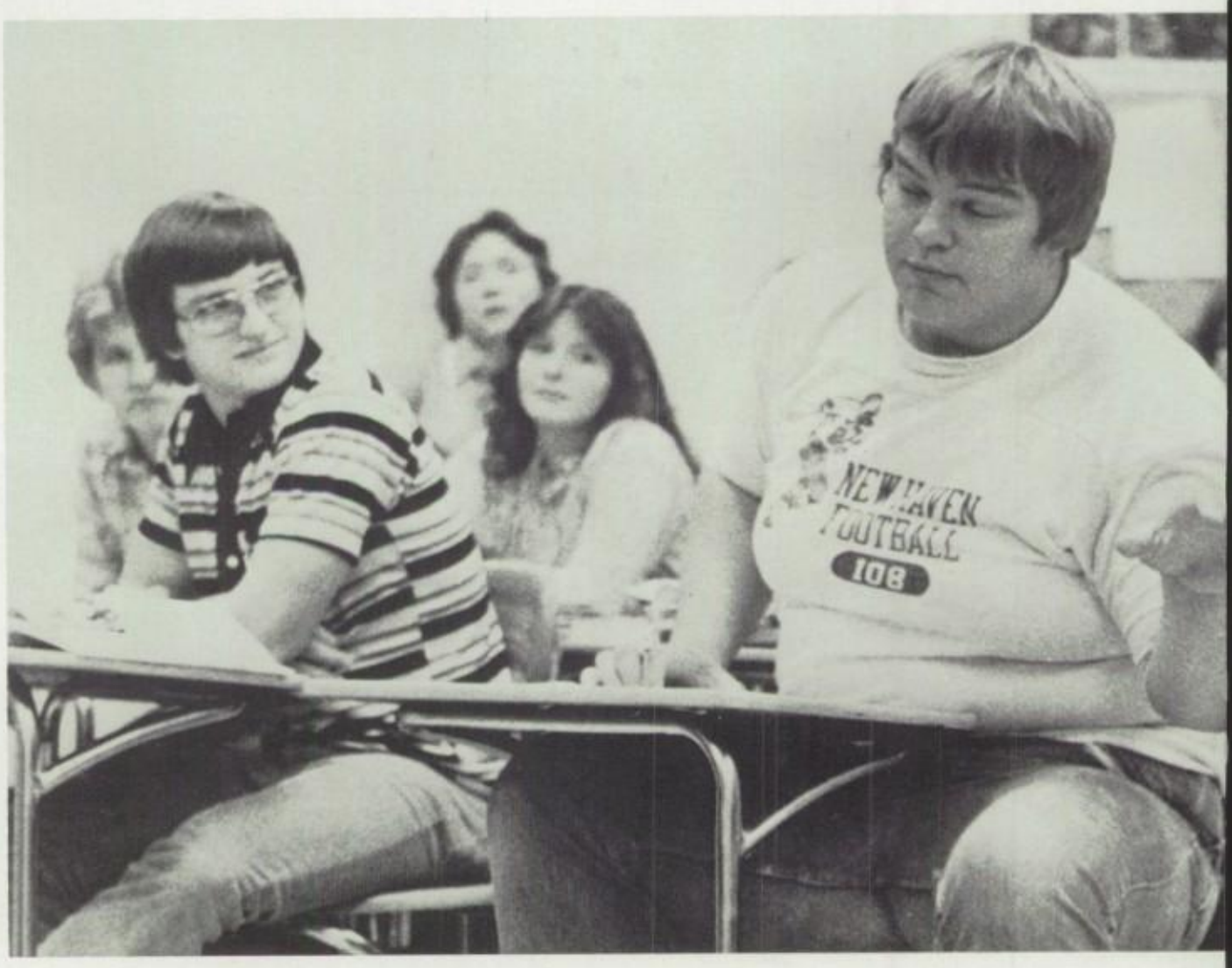
September 6, 1977, weary, yet excited, students strolled down the halls of the commons for the first time. Everything about the school was somewhat of a mystery as the building was totally new at that time. More than $7 million had been poured into the walls and floors of the school's building and its door had opened with a new sense of excitement and anticipation.

Once the halls and classrooms became routine and the once empty corridors became scuffed with the black marks of hard shoes and athletic turf, the building took on a personality that would only grow in its spirit. An old building had been left behind, but a new one had become the true home for the Bulldogs of New Haven.

With the scuff marks on the floor came the sounds of familiar voices echoing off the walls. Each morning, dreary as each may be, brought a new rumble of laughter, joking, whispering, and contemplating about the movie at the 30 East this weekend or the test in Mrs. Holt's grammar class. Purple Bulldog jerseys tucked in Wrangler jeans hanging over Adidas tennis shoes lined the walls of the school each morning, waiting for the tone to sound to signify the beginning of first hour or homeroom — no one really ever



The library can be educational, or a time for relaxation why you can read a book, watch T.V., or chat with a friend or two.



Capturing everyone's attention is Jeff King as he lays it on the line as to what History class is really all about.

A bunch of students making their way into the school to start the day.

Michelle McKinley and Lisa Drayer playing games and having lots of fun at one of the many Campous Life meetings held throughout the school year.

Cheerleader Tracy Lockard practices her cheers before the coliseum fills up for the big night at the sectionals.

the school

knew which one it would be for sure.

Fifty-minute classes dominated the hours of the building's days, but more was said and learned in the hallways, club meeting, and extra-curricular event than met the eyes of the participants. Who would have ever known the party at the conservation club on Friday night had been broken up due to a few present minors, had it not been heard in the halls between classes? And who would have remembered the book reports for Eller's class were due a week earlier than expected had it not been delivered in nearly perfect speech form as a complaint minutes before the class one day?

Even the gymnasium took on a form of personality as thousands of people piled into its bleachers for pep sessions and Hoosier hysteria, Bulldog style. Cheerleader chants and repeated spirit speeches were replaced later in the year by the lines dressed in caps and robes like the members of a Baptist choir. Each year a group of individuals took diplomas and graduated. And with the diploma came a walk outside the walls of this building — a walk that didn't return the graduate to the school on the routine basis. Instead, it gave the person a chance to reflect on this building, its smiles and tears, friendships and ties, clubs, and classes. And at the top of the diploma, the line read: New Haven High School.

"Really?," asks Carey Howell as he discusses an important point with another student during History class.

No one's watching her, but everyone's listening as Mrs. Suzi Fisher reads the answers to an important final test.

A whole line of guys and gals watching the "fun" and "festivities" at Sadie Hawkins.

It's a full-house at the coliseum during sectionals and Vic the Bulldog has everyone up on their feet and screaming for the basketball team.

One special event

It's always a nice feeling to know that you have helped someone less fortunate than yourself. This was the feeling many New Haven students felt when the Indiana Area Three Special Olympics came to John Young Field. The student council sponsored the project which was designed to aid handicapped people experience the joys of competition.

Barbara Ahlersmeyer, student council sponsor said, "According to state Special Olympic Officials, our volunteers were superior to any they ever had." She continued, "I think that's super."

Teacher Gary Lake served as meet director and put much time and effort into the project. Student council President and Vice President Laura Ritter and T. J. Crisler were also instrumental in the success of the event.

It really was special to see the participants in their events. These people are not used to winning as various illnesses and diseases have beaten them all their lives. The Special Olympics gives all of them, not just the event winners, a chance to feel like they have won.

Frantically racing in the walker competition, this man tries his best to come out first.

Enthusiastically this young man takes the lead in the race.

Closely watching the race this young man awaits and predicts the outcome.

One of the many activities was ball toss, the younger ladies participated in this event.

Anxiously awaiting the firing of the gun these two ladies will challenge skills in a wheelchair.

Members of the concert choir practice for their Christmas Concert.

Choir changes keys, spirit

Choir could very well be used as a synonym for the word busy. The oncert choir entertained unnymead Elementary, Cenal Luthern, Lincoln National ank, two retirement homes, nd WOWO. This is on top of he annual taping at St. Pauls athedral for "Carols for hristmas" on WKJG-TV.

"The thing I like most is the eople and going out and oing concerts," said junior lichelle Carr.

"The year seems to get usier and busier as the year goes by, especially with such an active swing choir," exclaimed senior Jim Fitzgerald.

The swing choir had a variety of shows, like swinging for the Junior High and for Dan Coats, G.O.P. candidate for Congress. Of course there were the regular places such as the Chamber of Commerce, Geoglin's Barn, and for the first time, the Summit Club.

When one sees the choir perform, it may look easy even though behind the scene everything sung takes much work beginning the first day of school. Problems like time signatures, key changes, and songs out of range or maybe being just tone deaf must be overcome. When the students get the idea work is done and it is time to rest, the work has just begun. Aside from remembering words, rhythms, and cut off, one must be able to give all his energy for each and every performance.

"This is the most spirited and active choir I've had since I've been here," said Henke.

Performances were made easy for Julie Hyde and Ted Wilson due to practice.

Audience members enjoy a performance by Teresa Newkirk and Karen Ashman.

A fresh(man) experience

This year the marching band was composed of many freshmen. This was a new experience for most of them. Standing out in front of people who stare at you while you think about how good you're going to sound is enough to give any freshman the shivers. Practicing was really tough, one freshman band members was quoted as saying "practicing was the hardest part, standing outside for three hours, three nights a week is enough to kill a person."

Most of the freshmen band members attended band camp. Curt Hunter attended the camp and said, "band camp was a lot of fun, except Initiation, it was a mess." Being at band camp made the freshmen more skilled because of correcting their mistakes, and more stronger because if they made mistakes they had to do push-ups. Band camp lasted for one-week, those freshmen members who attended had a good time.

The band class for the freshman marchers was a blast, locking people in drum cabinets, and listening to Mr. Lennenger telling people what they're doing wrong.

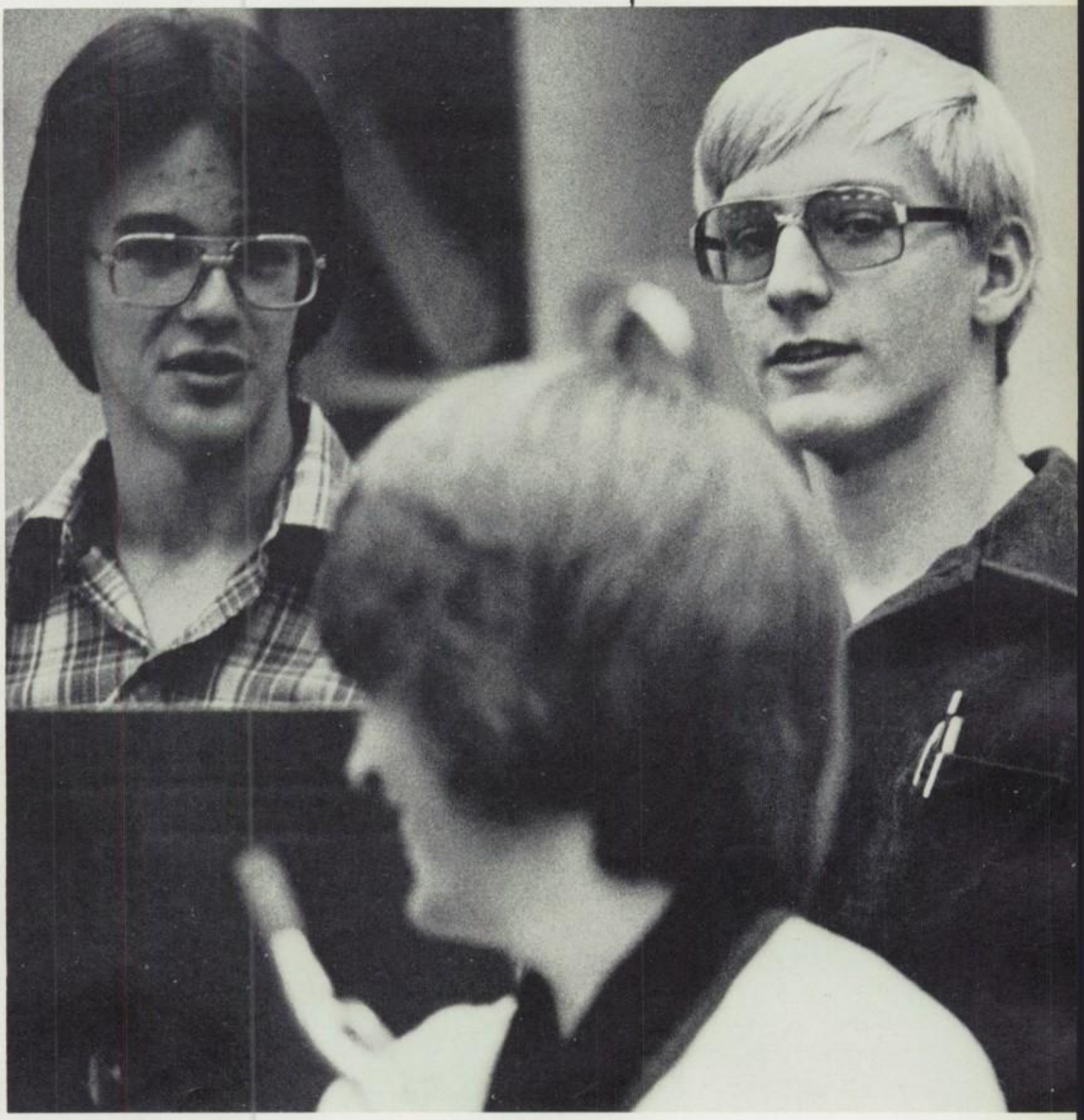
Being a member of the freshmen marching band was an experience not to be forgotten.

Halftime at a home football game gives Bridgett Stoller a good time to show off her talents.

Freshman band members Joey Grahm and Dan Peters practice in the outside sun.

It's the marching Bulldog Band loading up for the long haul down to Orlando Florida where they performed at Disney World.

Band members Scott Workman, Bob Roper, and Rick Seals rest their lips for a few minutes during band practice.



An added attraction

Mr. Lininger has added a new attraction to band this summer The Lancers.

Both drill teams, the Lancers and Highlights, have had a few problems of getting along in the beginning, but now they have grown closer together and have already accepted each other as sister drill teams.

Being a new corps to the band, the Lancers have put a lot of extra hours and effort practicing new flag moves and improving the basic ones, with the help from their advisor Diane Fisher and captain and co-captain Ellen Hawkins and Karen Best.

"For being a new corps, I feel the girls have done a job of learning the routines and stuff," said captain Ellen Hawkins. "We put in a lot of hard work to make the Lancers what they are!"

Highlights have also put in a lot of time into their practices. Captain Connie Kruckenberg comments, "The Highlights spend so many hours together throughout the year we feel like one big family, but the best part of being a Highlight is when we get to perform the routine we worked so hard on."

Both drill teams have participated in summer camps. The Lancers attended Camp Piedmont and The Highlights attended Camp Superstar Drill Team at Ball State University.

"I think the Highlights and Lancers are talented and have potential for competition of other corps," said captain Valeri Halftery.

New Haven Highlights perform their routine well at a varsity football game.

A fancy move is shown by Linda Nomina as part of her pom-pom routine.

The flag corps is getting ready to do a show during halftime at a basketball game, Natalie Strow looks pretty worried compared to the other girls.

With the crowd looking on the Highlights perform an excellent show for the full house.

Deadline dreariness

Hours dwindled, halls no longer echoed sound of voices, classrooms were dark, but still the light of the publications room illuminated a small portion of the commons.

Peering through the small window of the door, bodies are seen bending over work. Fingers flash over the keys on the typewriter, the paper pulled, and rushed to an eagerly awaiting worker.

Publication staff members once again spend hours to meet deadlines.

Soon someone yawns, then another and yet another, until the whole room is yawning. Still the work goes on.

Finally when the work is done the bodies stand and stretch. Completed, the work is shipped off to the printers.

The weary bodies turn and walk out of the room, leaving D100 in darkness and silence.

Through all the work, however, friends were made and relationships which could never break were built.

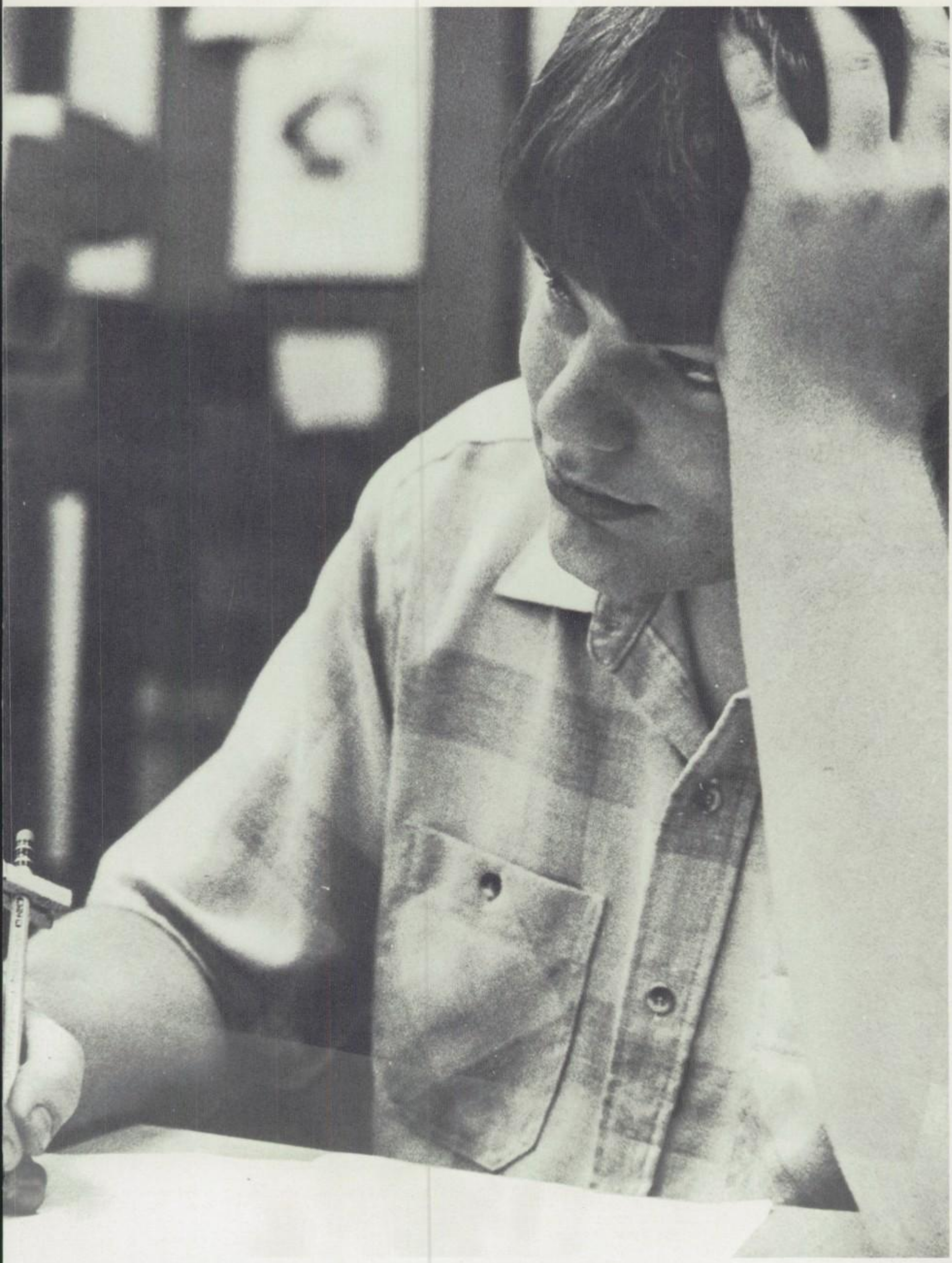
There are many people who work o the yearbook and Shelly Karrick only one of them.

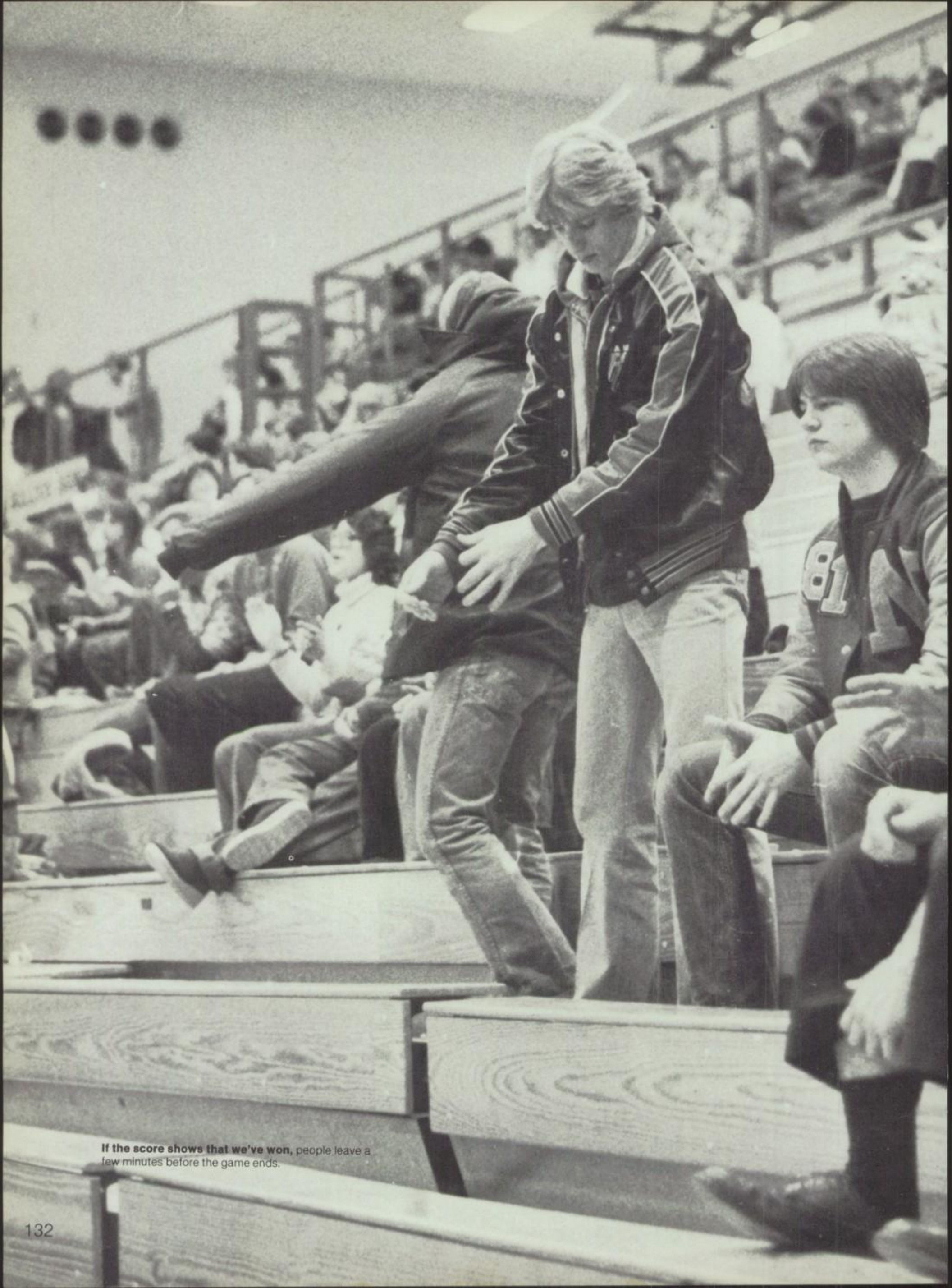
The grade book that Mrs. Fisher is working on seems to be a difficult task. Mrs. Fisher was the teacher in charge of yearbook.

To make the yearbook it takes cooperation, here Jeff King and Janet Kanable work together to solve a small problem.

These shelves are not in the best order. That's why Doug King ca find what he's looking for, for t yearbook.

While staring into nowhere, Nic Grimmer wonders what he is going write in the yearbook.





If the score shows that we've won, people leave a few minutes before the game ends.

Reaching for the best

People

Each of us always reach for the best in ourselves, ever challenging ourselves with opportunities to grow and expand our horizons, meeting each new goal with a positive approach and a promise of the best we had to give. Even though we were all apart of the whole, each remained an individual to himself as we reached for the best.

As the needle goes in this senior's arm, his face lights up with expressions.

Lots of things happen in the office, like a chat between Mr. Delegrange and Mrs. Yoder.

Khris Adams
Tina Adams
Annie Amstutz
Jane Armbrust — Horsemenship 9
Beth Arnold

Delania Bains — Spanish Club 9; Pep Club 10, 12; Mixed Choir 9-11; Wrestlerettes 9; Highlights 9-11; Concert Choir 12
Ryan Barrientos — Marching Band 9-12; Symphonic Band 9-12; Concert Choir 12
David Basset — Drama Club 9-12; Speech 10-12; Art Club 11-12; News Paper 11-12; Science Club 11-12; Track 10; Band 9-12; Performing Arts 11-12; Yearbook 11-12
Beth Beck
Robbie Behrer

Richard Bellis
Rosalie Bellis — Spanish Club 9-10; Bowling Club 10
Pat Bendele — French Club 10
Anne Bender — Art Club 10
Lori Bennigan — German Club 9-10; Highlights 9-12

An impersonation of English Department Head Larry Huff was done by Dave Basset at "Happening 80"

Left-winger

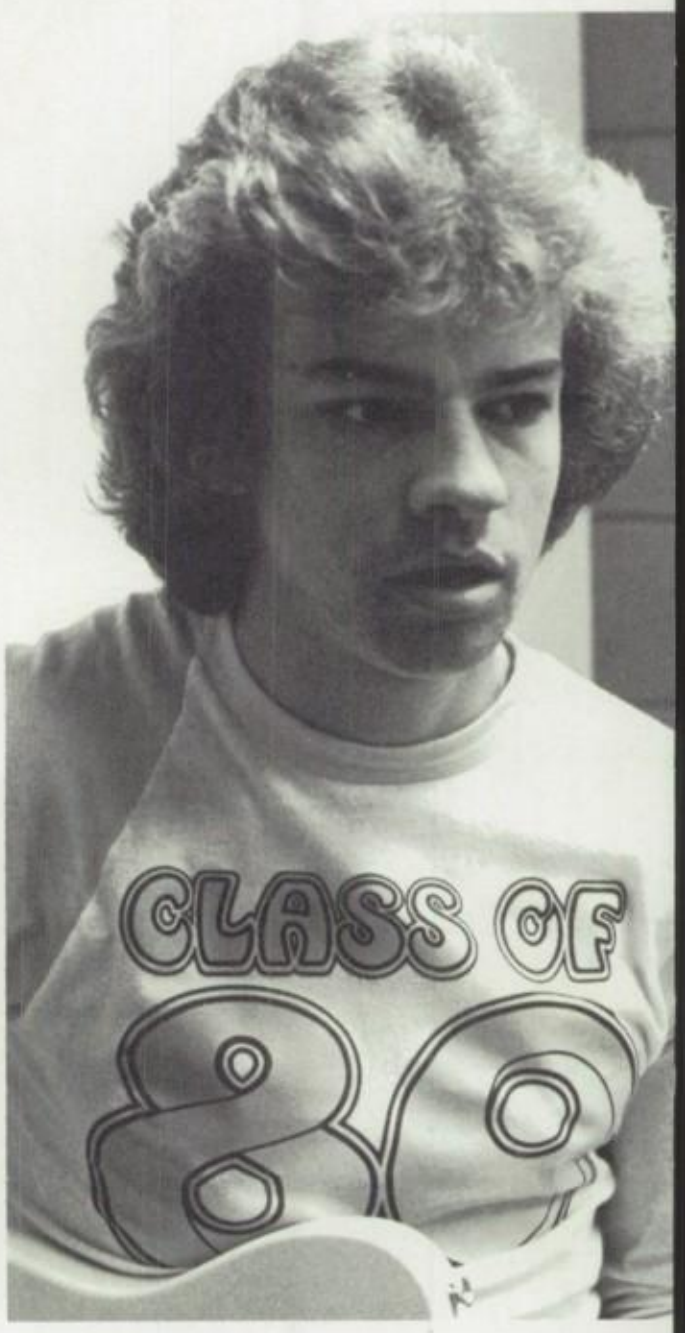
What do track, cross-country, and hockey have in common? Brent Cain. Cain is an avid hockey participant in these sports. He also enjoys snowmobiling, ice skating, and music.

Left-wing is Cain's position in hockey. His team, Toll and Abrasives, had a 12-1-1 record last year. Games are played on Saturdays at McMillin Park.

Listening to music by Chicago, Boston and Led Zeppelin is another of Cain's hobbies. He's been playing drums for six years, and currently plays in the swing choir.

Since his freshman year, Cain has run for track and cross-country. The mile is his specialty. 'I know I'd gain a lot of weight if I didn't run," said Cain, "because I eat so much." His parents are very supportive of his running. His advice for beginners "When you come out, always have a positive attitude. You've got to be willing to sacrifice if you want to be competitive."

With such a big appetite, it's easy to see why Cain's not running on empty.



Multi-talented Brent Cain plays the guitar, drums, and participates in track and cross-country.

School spirit sometimes gets carried away. The senior guys display one of their many slogans.

Dave Berghoff — Performing Arts 11; Herald Staff 12; Spanish Club 10-11
Lori Bland
Tammy Blomeke — Horsemenship 9; Olympians 10
Joanie Bloomfield — Bible Club 9-10; Science Club 9-12; Y-Teens 12; Media Club 9-10
Lori Bowers

William Bowlin — Herald 12; Mirage 12
Boyd Edward — Herald 10
Tamara Bradtmiller — Olympians 9; Pep Club 9-10; Mixed Choir 10-11; Concert Choir 12
Jane Brand — French 9-12; Pep Club 9-12; Choir 10-12; Student Congress 9-12; Track 10-11; Swing Choir 11-12; Cheerleader 9-12; Science Club 12
John Brand — Track 9-12; Basketball 9-10; Volleyball 11-12; Student Congress 9-12; Science Club 11-12; French Club 9-12; Art Club 11-12; Band 9-11; Drama Club 10-12

Kim Bredemeyer — Bible Club 9; Olympians 10-12; Pep Club 9-12; German Club 11-12; Tennis Manager 10; Drama Club 12; Honor Society
Jon Brotherton — Cross Country 10; Basketball Manager 10-12; Band 9-12
Nancy Brotherton
Julie Bruder
Mark Bryant — Band 9-12; Art Club 10-11

Richard Bugher — Wrestling 9-12; French Club 9-10; Track 9; Science Club 11-12
John Bunnel
Anne Burgette — Y-Teens 9; French Club 9-10; Band 9-10; Choir 11-12
Curtis Butcher
Brent Cain — Cross Country 9-12; Track 9-12; Swing Choir 11-12

Randy Calvert — C.B. Club 9
Mark Carr
Jackie Carrol — Yearbook 10-11
Robert Cheviron — Football 9-12; Basketball 9-12; Track 9-10; Golf 12
Michael Christianer — German Club 9; Pep Club 9; FCA 10; Band 9-12; Tennis 10; Track 9-12; Student Council 10-12

Kirk Cochran
Chris Cole — Bowling Club 9; Baseball 9-11; Volleyball 12
Rebecca Compton
Patricia Creager — Wrestlerettes 9-12; Swing Choir 9-12
Tim Crisler — Student Council 9-12; Band 9-12; Swing Choir 12; Baseball 9-10

Tamara Crosley — Pep Club 9; Spanish Club 9; Band 9-12; Olympians 9-12
Kim Curneal — Horsemanship 9
Gary Dager
Frank Dales — Baseball 9-12
Linda Danner

Greg Davis — FCA 9-12; Tennis 10; Wrestling 9-12; German Club 9
Cheryl DeLucenay — Mirage 10-12; Herald 12; Pep Club 9
Jeff Detro
Jack Dillon
Kathy Dize — Latin Club 9-12; Band 9-12; Highlights 10-12; Student Congress 12

More than a great leaper

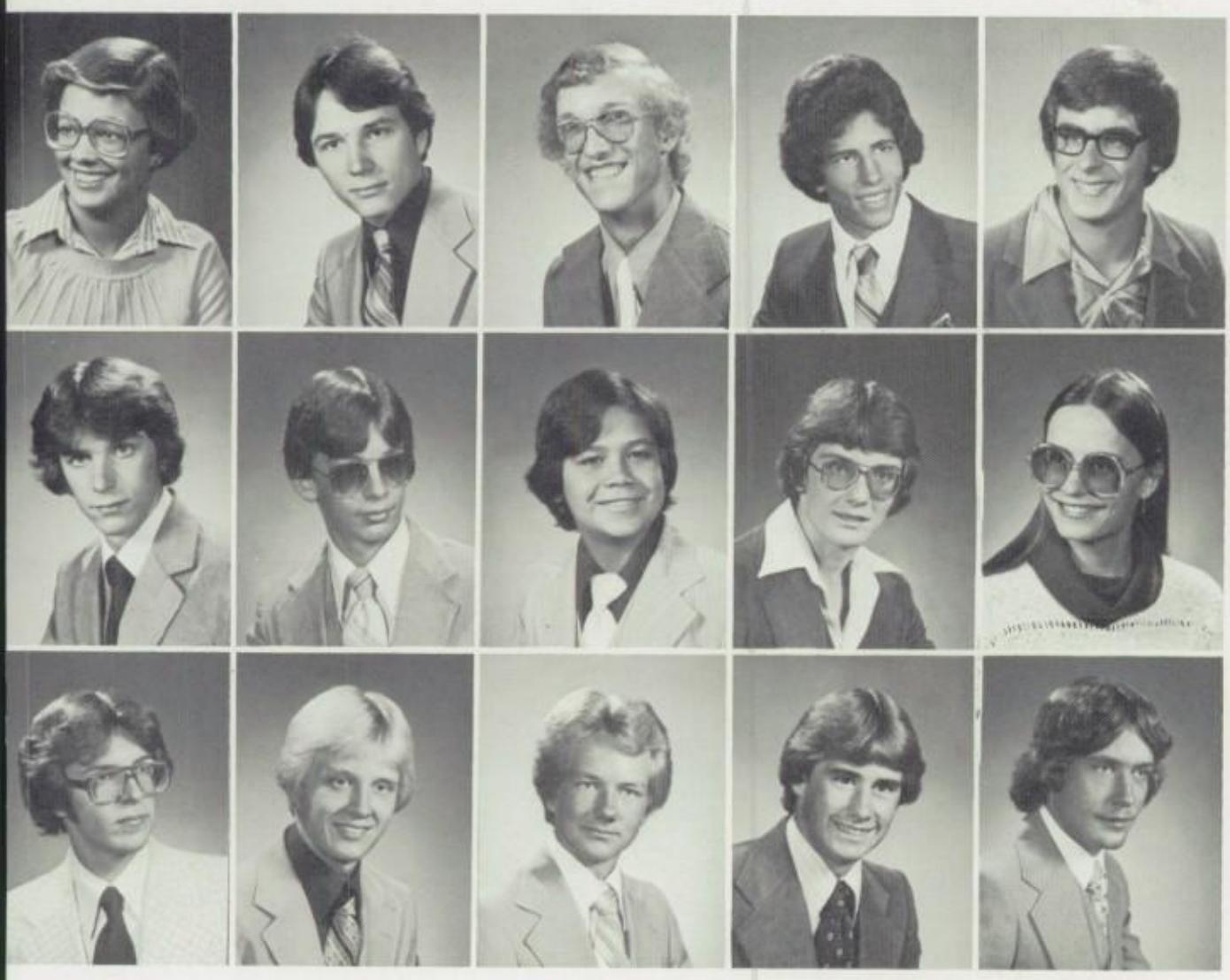
As the average student hopefully struggles his way through four years of high school, the more involved student is taking on additional activities. Although some of these activities include being on student council, being a class officer, involved with clubs, etc. one senior has chosen a different route.

Senior John Filosa, a full time student, has experienced the "thick of things". Filosa, a four year varsity veteran on the track team, participated on the Cross Country team during his senior year to prepare for track. "I didn't need to go out, but it helped me build endurance for track."

After setting the school record for long jump during his junior year, Filosa was looking for a bright senior year. "I hope I can extend the record and make it to the state meet this year," said Filosa. He also builds and repairs engines.

Complete with safety glasses, John Filosa works in Auto Mechanics class.

Co-Salutatorian Phil Police majored in Business and Social Studies.



Lori Drayer — Bible Club 9; Pep Club 9; Speech Team 11-12; Performing Arts 11-12; Drama Club 11-12; Swing Choir 12

Terry Dyben — Media Club 9; Wrestling 10; Science 11; German 11; Latin Club 11; Student Congress 12

Michael Eby — Basketball 9

Gene Ecklbarger — Football 9-12; Wrestling 10-12; Track 10

Larry Elwood — Track 9-12

Myron Erexson

Robert Erexson

Jerry Erpelding

Cecilia Falkenberg

Ken Feber

Bill Federspiel — Student Council 12; Cross Country 9-12; Track 11-12; Golf 10-11

Brian Felton — Class President 9; Student Congress 10-12; Drama Club 9-12

Jim Fitzgerald — Track 9-12; Cross Country 9-12; Vice President 11; Swing Choir 10-12

Joseph Ford — Wrestling 10-12

Dave Forsyth

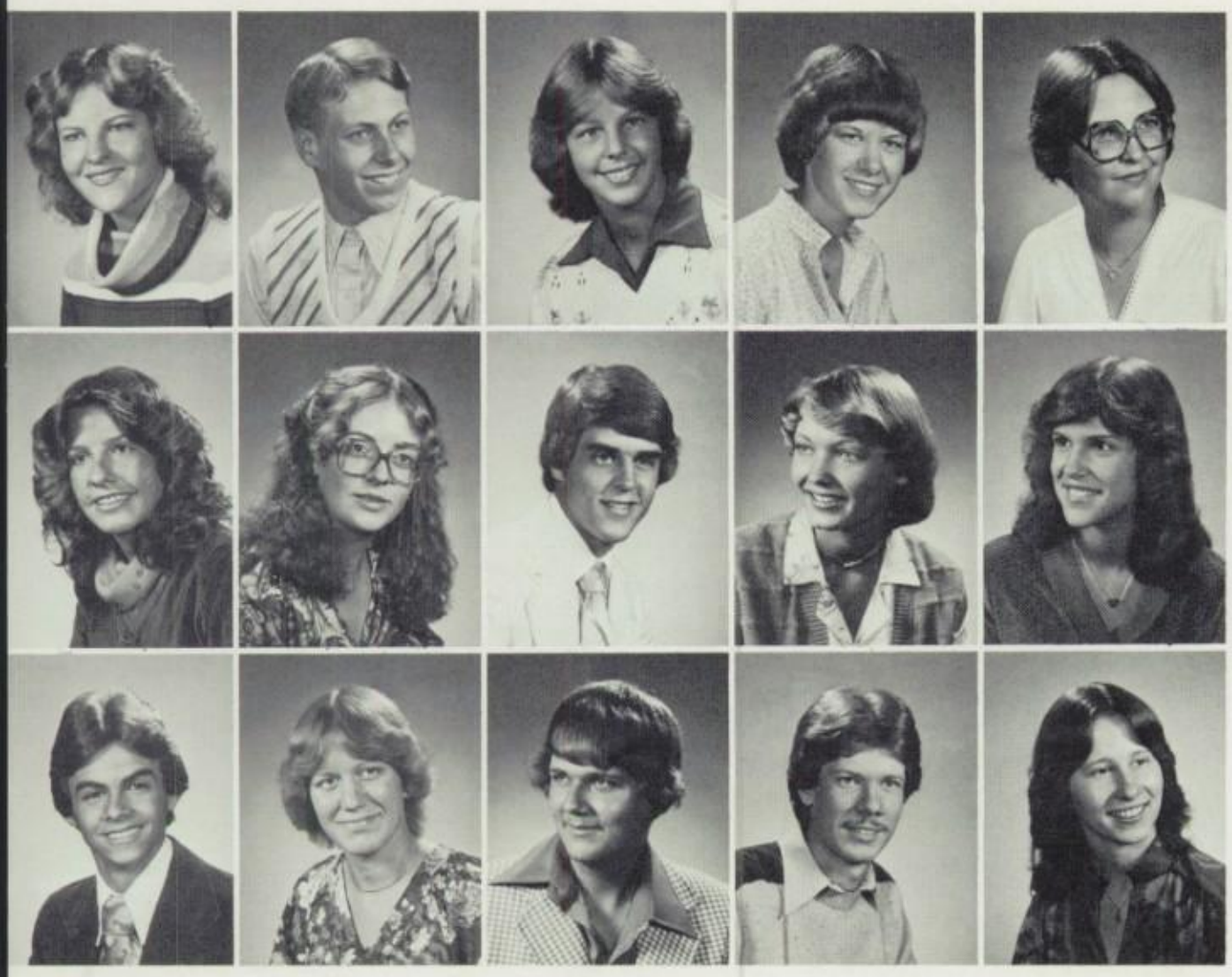
Marty Gaskill — Track 9-12; Volleyball 11-12; Band 9-12
Steve Geisler — Track 9-10; Cross Country 10; FCA 10
Chris Gentile — Basketball 9-12; Baseball 9-12; Volleyball 9-12; Student Congress 10
Michael Gerke — Media Club 9; Basketball 9; Vision Staff 9; Class Treasurer 9; Baseball 9-12; Mirage 12
Jan Gibson — Cheerleader 9; Highlights 10-12; Band 9-12; Gymnastics 9-12

Bob Gilbert — German Club 9
Kathy Gillenwater
Kim Girardot
Michelle Goulet — French Club 10-12; Band 9-12; Track 10
Lori Gray

Larry Gruemax'
Rita Gremeux
Nathan Griggs — Latin Club 9; Band 9; Art 10-12; Mirage 12; Science 12
Julie Gross — Student Council 9-11; Concert Choir 9-12; Swing Choir 12; Spanish Club 9; Bible Club 9-12
Randy Guenin — Basketball 9-12

Julie Hahn — Spanish Club 10-12; Pep Club 10-12; Bible Club 12
Cathy Hall — JCL 9-12; Band 9-12; Science Club 9; Stage Band 11-12; Swing Choir 12; Student Council 11
David Halpin — Cross Country 9-11; Track 9-10
Gary Hanni — Football 9-12; Student Council 10
Mark Harrington — Basketball 9-10; Track 9-10; Band 9-12

Posing for a photographer while checking the temperature of a physics assignment, Gary Hanni, (12) is being observed intently by Terry Dyben (12).



Tammy Hart
Carl Hartman
Nancy Hathaway — Student Council 9-11; Volleyball 9-12; Basketball 9-12; Horsemanship 9; Track 10; Olympians 9-12; Class President 11; Pep Club 9
Mary Heintzelman — Band 9-11; Gymnastics 9-10
Germaine Henry

Tina Henry — Bans 9-11; Pom Pons 10-12; Pep Club 9; Olympians 11-12; Student Council 10-12
Elizabeth Hilker
Kevin Holle — Band 9-12; Track 9-12; FCA 11; Tennis 10-11; German Club 9-10; Pep Club 10
Barbara Holmes — Bible Club 9-11; Pep Club 10
Beth Holsaple — Olympians 9-11; Highlights 9-11; Band 9-11; Jazz 10-11; Track 10

Carey Howell
Becky Hudson
Keith Huffman
Brian Huguenard
Lori Hullinger — Spanish Club 9-10; Media Club 10-11

They know you're learning

The opportunity to work with professionals is rare for students. Barb Lane not only works with paramedics, but gets the thrill of helping save lives.

Since November, Lane's worked with the Emergency Medical Team. "It's a challenging and exciting way of life," she said. In order to assist, she had to take a course in CPR. "The people are nice," she commented, "they know you're just learning."

Softball is her favorite sport. Playing third base isn't enough, so she umpires during the summer. "Umping is fun except the coaches get on your case a lot." she said.

Lane acted in two plays. As a cook in "Don't Drink the Water," and as an old woman in "Sabrina Fair." "It was fun, I got to act a lot different than I am," she said.

Photography, basketball, and traveling are some other hobbies.

With this full load, Lane still feels one thing is missing, a love life. "It's zilch!" she laughed.

An all-around girl, Barb Lane enjoys life today while preparing for tomorrow.

Milk Shakes are a special lunch treat served daily. Marge Norton serves her son Ronnie his dessert for the day.

Senior-of-the-month for March in foreign language. Gary Parker is a fourth year French student.

Scout mentor

The "norm" for many young boys is to join cub scouts, work their way up to boy scout, earn a few merit badges, go on a few hikes, and drop out. Some scouts stay in a little longer.

Jerry Karpe is one such person. He has been in scouting for seven years and has attained the rank of Eagle Scout.

"Maybe I just forgot to quit," he laughed.

When a scout gets through that many years, there's more to being a scout than lighting a fire with two dry sticks. Karpe is now helping with younger scouts, something he can continue for many years.

Although some scouts sew their badges on jackets or shirts, Karpe has a much more laidback attitude. "I file them away in a drawer," he replies, "or alternately, I patch jeans with them."

Karpe is also Editor and chief designer of the Mirage. He is the layout designer and cartoonist on the Herald, too

Editor of the Mirage, Jerry Karpe (12), plans on attending Indiana University; majoring in T.V.

Karen Huml — Drama 9; Band 9-12; German Club 9-10; Bible Club 12; Latin Club 10
Cynthia Isenbarger — Bowling 10; Pep Club 12
Coreena Johnson
D'Ann Jones — Boot Girl 10-12; Wrestlerettes 11-12; Choir 9-12; JCL 10
Janet Kanable — French 10-12; Drama 10; Track 11; Drama 10; Newspaper 11-12; Art Club 12
Jerry Karpe — TV 10-12; Media 10; Art 11-12; Yearbook 12; Newspaper 12
Daniel Kelty — Football 11-12
Doug King — Band 9-12; Stage Band 10-12; Concert Choir 10-12; Swing Choir 11-12; Drama 9-12; NFL 10-12; Debate 12; Mirage 12; Performing Arts 11-12
Steven Kingsley
Tracy Kintz — Volleyball 9-12; Tennis 10-11; Swing Choir 11-12
Carolyn Kleinrichert — Science 9-11; Y-Teens 9-10; Track 10
David Kline
Matt Klotz — FCA 9; Wrestling 9; Pep Club 9
Michael Klotz
John Knoblauch

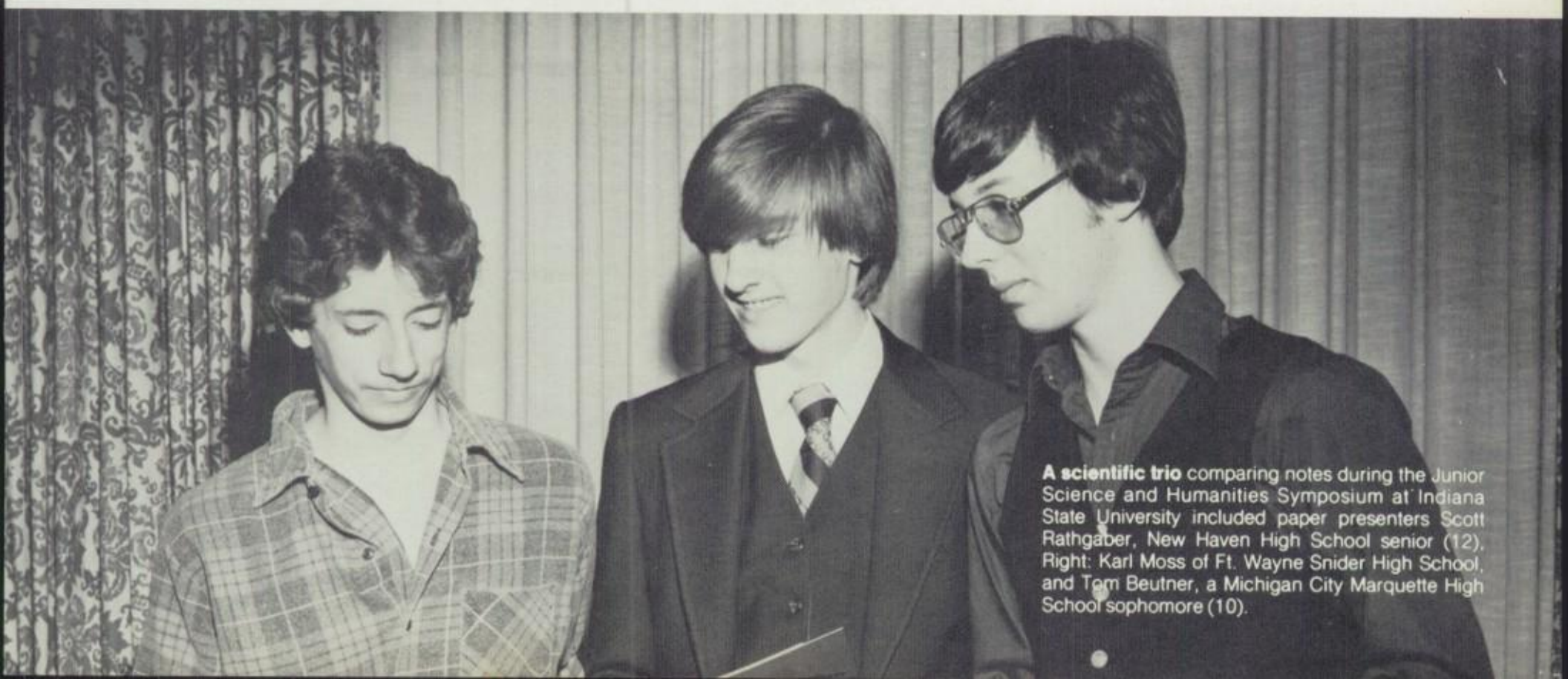
Carol Koenemann — Student Congress 9; Masque Gavel 9; German 9-12; Band 9-12; Bible 12; Science 11
Melanie Krauter — Wrestlerette 9; Band 9-10
Kristine Kurtz
Barbara Lane — Tennis 9; Basketball 9-12; Volleyball 10; Band 9-11; Track 10-11; Drama 11-12
Robert Langston — Wrestling 10-11

Loretta Lantz — German Club 9; Band 9-12; Track 10-12; Gymnastics 12; FCA 12
Gregg Largen — Basketball 12
Dan Larson
Debby Law — Spanish Club 9-10; Band 9-10; Pep Club 9
Thomas Leazotte — Football 9-12; Wrestling 9-12; JCL 9-11

Susan Lilie
Howard Lininger — Band 9-12; Cross Country 10-11; Track 9-12; Basketball 9
Julie Losher — Drama 11-12; Track 10-12; Band 9-12; Yearbook 11; Stage Band 11-12
Dave Louden
Jeffrey Louden — Basketball 9; Baseball 9-10; Intramurals 11-12

Shelly Luebke
Lisa Luffman — Olympians 9-11; Pep Club 9
Jodi Maines
Todd Markley — Basketball 9-11; Volleyball 11-12; Science Club 11
Brian Maroney

Sue Martin
Dan Mattes — Bowling 9
Randy Mathias — German Club 9; Basketball 9; Golf 10
Terri Mauller — Cheerleader 9-12; Student Council 9-12; Track 10; Olympians 10; Pep Club 9-12
Marla Melin — German 10-12; Bible Club 10-12; Drama 12; Mixed Choir 9-11



A scientific trio comparing notes during the Junior Science and Humanities Symposium at Indiana State University included paper presenters Scott Rathgaber, New Haven High School senior (12), Right: Karl Moss of Ft. Wayne Snider High School, and Tom Beutner, a Michigan City Marquette High School sophomore (10).

Lorraine McBride — Pep Club 9-12
John McGill
Dawn MacMahon
Mark McKinley
Tom Meredith — Baseball 9-12; Volleyball 12

Pat Menzie — Basketball 9-12; Volleyball 11-12; Track 10-12; Latin 10
Marilee Mettert
Theresa Mierau — Pep Club 9; German 9; Volleyball 9-12; Track 10
Gary Miller
Thomas Miller — Choir 9; Wrestling 10-12

Maria Mizer — Vision 9
Chuck Mosure — Band 9-10
Lisa Mowery — Spanish 9-12; French 12
Dave Myers — Baseball 9; Wrestling 10-11
Charles Nichter

What a trip

I don't think I'll ever do anything that will have more intensive educational impact than my travel and study of the BRD (WEST GERMANY),' commented Terry Dyben about his one-month stay in Breman, West Germany. Terry went on American Association of Teachers of German Travel-Study Program for 1979.

"We would meet our German Guest families and the fun would begin, and," as he explained, "everyone was so excited that the 6,000 mile trip was just a blur. At first, we couldn't understand even simple communications but by the time he left, he was explaining Carter's Foreign Policy to German high school students.

"I was impressed by the fantastic treatment the Germans gave us; they threw parties for us. Every day was filled with something exciting, but what I was stunned by the most was the unbelievable care and concern of my German father and mother, Dietrich and Karen Schacht, and my guest brother Patric and guest sister Ina.

Parties were a large attraction to Terry Dyben and the other students he accompanied to West Germany.

School spirit is a substance of which Bob Erexson cannot get his fill. In addition to dressing up for Senior Toga Day during spirit week, he portrayed Vic the Bulldog at selected basketball games.

Greg North
Sara Oberlin
Denise Oechsle — Bowling 9; JCL 11; Mirage 11-12
Karen Olson — Spanish 9; JCL 11-12
Gary Parker — Student Congress 9; French 9-12

Vickie Parker — Concert Choir 9-10
Dennis Pickett — Wrestling 9-10; Track 9; Band 9-12
Todd Pickett — Band 9-12; Baseball 9-12
Phillip Police — Spanish 10-11
Denise Powers — Volleyball 9; Math 9; Jazz 9; Swing Choir 9; Drafting 9-10; Speech 9; Concert Choir 9-12; Foreign Language 9-10; Bible 9-11

Michael Rager — JCL 11-12
Scott Rathgaber — JCL 11-12; FCA 9-12; Tennis 10-12; Football 9; Swing Choir 9-12; Performing Arts 9-12; Baseball 9-10; Basketball 9
Randy Ray — Cross Country 10-12; Baseball 9-10; Track 9-12
Kelli Reinhart
Tony Reinhart

Kathy Rhoades — Choir 9-12
Bonnie Richhart
Sherri Rider
Joy Roach
Jamie Roberts — Band 9-12; Spanish 9; Media 11-12

Powder Puff cheerleaders Bottom: Don Saalfrank, Brian Maroney, Trent Taylor. Top: Tom Miller, John McGill.

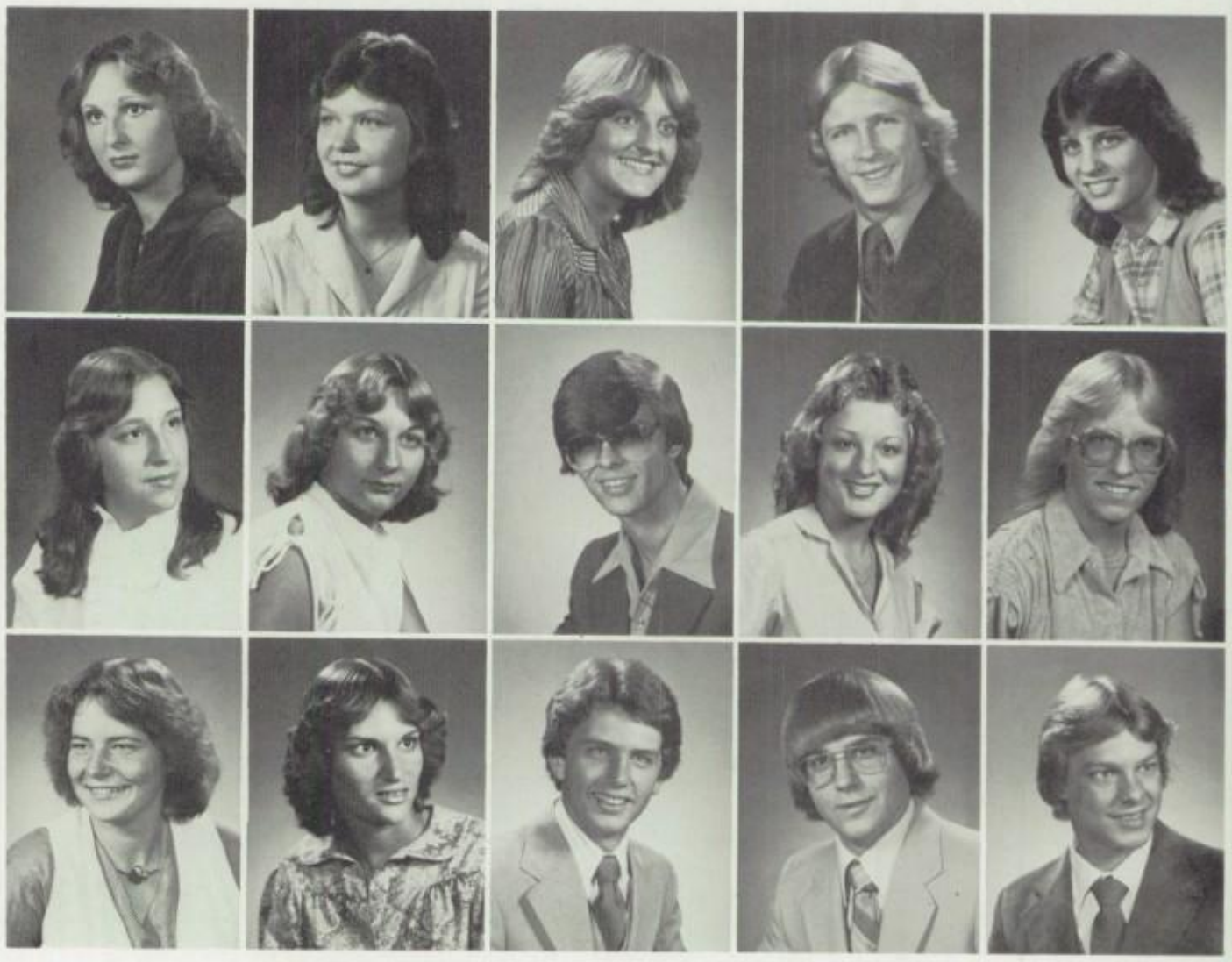
In class, Bob Starkey listens. He is a National Merit Scholarship finalist and an honor student.

Cheerleader tryouts brought Jane Brand to the microphone to introduce the girls trying out for B-team cheerleaders.

Kim Roberts — Spanish 9, 10, 11, Science 9, 10, 11; Home Economics 9, Horsemanship 9.
Nancy L. Roberts — Latin 9; Pep Club 9, 10, Drama 9, 10, 11.
Wendy M. Ruble
Don R. Saalfrank — Football 9, 10, 11, 12; Wrestling 9, 10, 11; Track 9, 10.
Brenda Sarrazin

Chantal T. Savard
Melanie J. Schaefer — German 9, 10; Band 9, 10, 11, 12.
Dave W. Scheiman — Basketball 9.
Lisa G. Scherschel
Mary A. Schutte

Tina Schwaben
Melea D. Shaffer — Pep Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Volleyball 9, 10, 11, 12; Basketball 9, 10, 11, 12; Track 10.
Tim A. Shambaugh
Kevin S. Shifflett
John P. Skalecki



She's writing a novel

Everyone has dreams in high school, but few do much about them quite like senior Janet Kanable. She is in the process of writing a novel. "There are so many books inside of a person waiting to be written," she said. "This novel started out as a short story but I have to keep expanding and expounding on it," said Kanable.

Kanable says that she and the characters of her novel share many of the same philosophies but that's where the resemblances end.

Describing herself as a serious type of person, Kanable expects much from her writing and from herself. "I want this story to be the type that will be read for hundreds of years," said Kanable as if her 'dream' might not be that far away.

Kanable believes her motivation has come from her English teacher R. Lawrence Huff.

What is Kanable expecting from her novel? "I don't care if it doesn't make me rich, I just want to be known."

Just wanting to be known, Herald Editor Janet Kanable (12) is writing a novel. She received a Merit Scholarship honorable mention.

'Two heads are better than one' is the theme Mark Bryant had in mind dressing up on Halloween.

Steve Skaleki
Brian C. Smith — Bowling 9; Chess 9.
Cherie L. Smith — Pep Club 11, 12.
Russ Smith

Scott L. Smith — Basketball 9, 10, 11; Bowling 9; Volleyball 11, 12.
Tami A. Snell — French 9, 10, 11, 12; Pep Club 9, 10; Highlights 10, 11, 12.
Dave Snyder — Mirage 11, 12.
Stephen M. Snyder — German 9; Herald 10, 11, 12; Mirage 11.
Teresa A. Snyder — Highlights 9, 10, 11, 12; Olympians 9, 10, 11, 12; Band 9, 10, 11; Student Congress 9, 10; Drama 9, 10, 11, 12; Herald 11; Mirage 11; Scott speaks German 9.

Pat Sprunger — Basketball 9, 10, 11, 12; Track 11; German 9, 10, 11, 12; Bible 9; Pep Club 9.
Jack D. H. Squier
Robert W. Starkey
Donna E. Steger — Wrestlerette 10, 11; German 9; Highlights 10; Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Track 10, 11.
Susan E. Stiltner: Y-teens 9; German 10; Choir 9.

Toga Day finds Paul Campbell looking through Mrs. Fisher's grade book. Campbell sold over $800 in yearbook ads.

Bridget L. Stoller — Band 9-12, Basketball 9-10, Volleyball 9, Student Council 9-11, Class officer 10-11, Olympians 9-12, Bat girl 9, Track 10-12
Carla D. Swanson — Wrestlerette 10-12; Mixed choir 9-10; Concert Choir 11-12
David L. Swenson — Baseball 10-11
Nathen E. Swenson — Football 9-12, Basketball 9, Wrestling 10, Track 10-12, JCL 9; Baseball 9
Mike A. Tarka — Golf 10-12; Football 11

Frederick N. Tate — JCL 9-12; Drama 9-11
Robert T. Taylor — Basketball 9-11; Baseball 9-10
Edward D. Tobin
Marc E. Todd — Drama 9-12; Band 9-12; Choir 10-12; Class officer 9; Swing choir 11-12; Speech 11-12; Mirage 11; Student congress 11-12; Track 9-10
Henderina VanderVelde

Teresa J. Voglewede
Randall W. Vondran — Wrestling 9-10; Track 9; Band 9
Margaret A. Vowles
Samuel J. Vowles
Susan D. Wallace — French 9-12; Highlights 9; Girls tennis 9-12

My escape from people

"I guess I use my music as an escape from reality and people," said Ted Wilson (12) taking a break from practicing.

Music is a part of most of our lives, but for Ted Wilson, it's a big portion.

For Wilson, practice can mean many things. Preparing a piece for an audition or performance is usually the motive, but he uses practice just to have fun, get away from people or just to provide an outlet for his emotions.

Although Wilson enjoys most types of music, his favorite is jazz. And within its bounds, his favorite is improvisation. "That (improvisation) is probably the hardest to do with other musicians, but there I can let everything outside myself through my horn."

Besides playing, Wilson is interested in the composing side. A self-termed "serious musician," he would like to write music played by others serious about music.

What Ted Wilson "Did For Love," playing sax at the Homecoming halftime will not be forgotten.

Doug J. Warren — Band 9
Belinda L. Watson — French Club
Marilyn G. Weekly
Rhonda K. Wetoskey — German 9-10; Band 9-12; Track 10; Mask and Gavel 9-11
Wanda S. Wetoskey — German 9-10; Band 9-12; Track 10

Penny A. Whiteman — Art 10-11
Shelly K. Williams — Band 9-12; Wrestlerettes 11-12; Tennis 9
Ted B. Wilson — Drama 9-10; Latin 10-12; Science 9-12; Wrestling 9-12; Botany 9; Volleyball 11; Baseball 9-10
Gregory S. Wissler — German 9; Baseball 9-12
Todd E. Wolf — Football 9-10
Rick Worman
Margaret L. Wormcastle
Jeff D. Wynn — German 10; Volleyball
Patrick J. Yagodinski — German 9
Douglas A. Young

Fun and excitement overcome T.J. Chrisler while watching a basketball game.

Paramecium slides are inspected in Hostetler's biology class by Rick Ritter.

Leading lady

You know those people came to see you and they expect you to do good," sophomore actress Joy Foust said.

Foust got her first hand at acting in 'Sabrina Fair' during her freshman year and her first play her sophomore year, 'Don't Drink the Water.'

"When I'm acting before an audience I just have to pretend nobody is in the audience, otherwise I see them and I'm just me, not the character I portray," Foust added.

Foust says of all the types of plays she prefers a dramatic part. I like heavy drama parts because they're more serious and I get to portray a person that's not at all like me," she completed.

As her eyes sparkled, Foust said laughingly that she's "always nervous on stage," but she makes sure the audience never finds out.

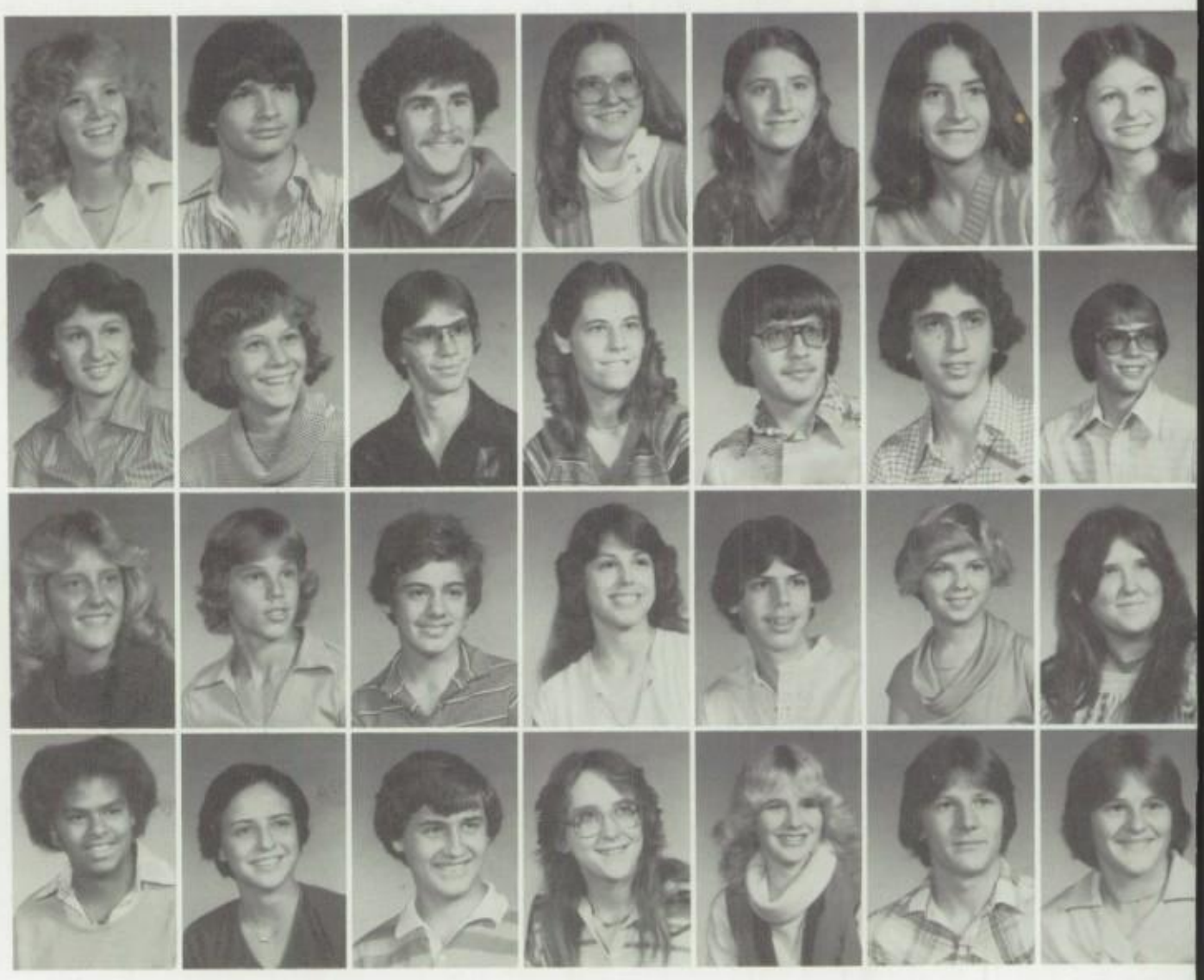
'Don't Drink the Water,' featuring Joy Foust (10), was one of the many plays throughout the year.

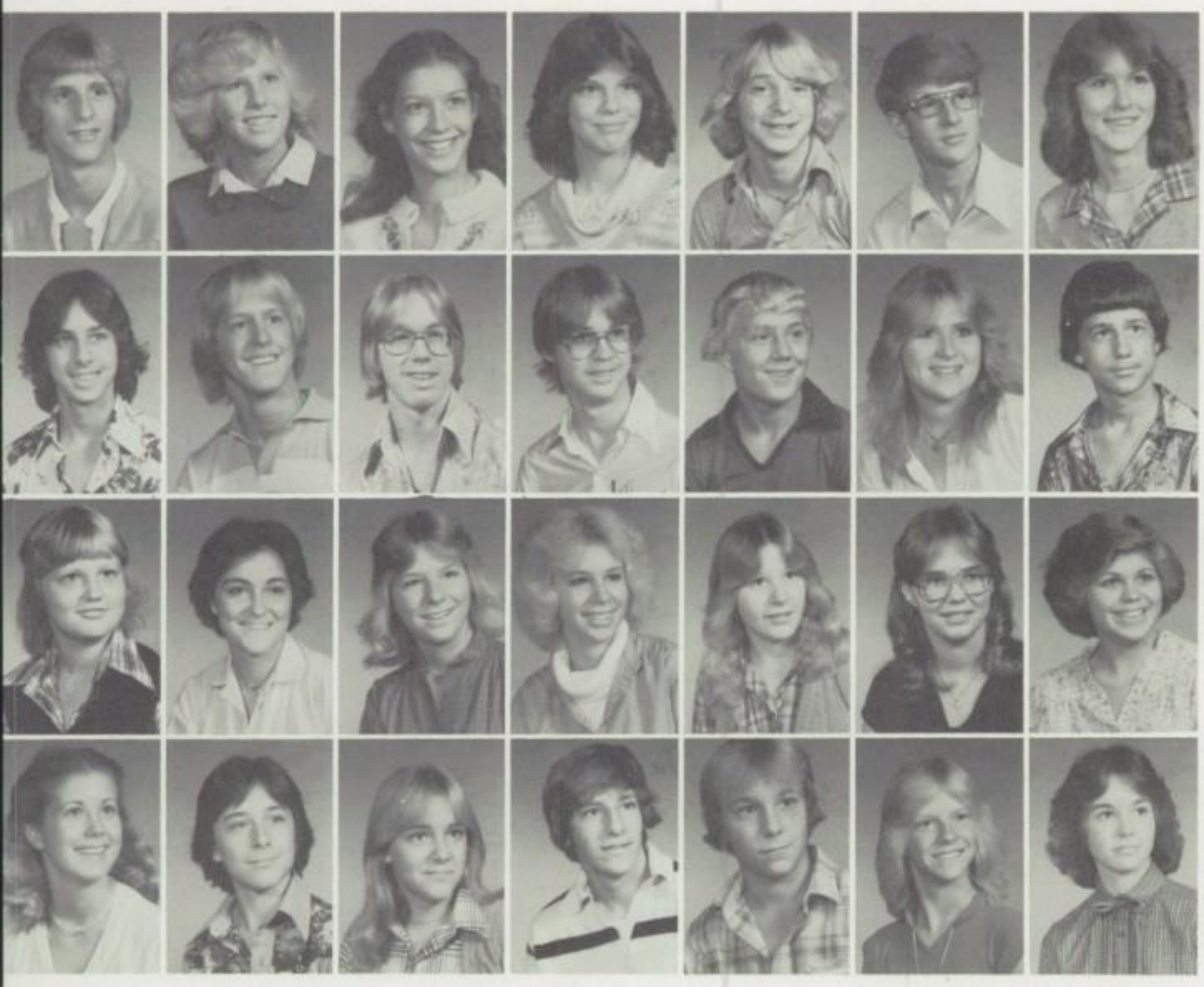
Tina Adams (11)
Dave Adkison (11)
Mike Allgeier (10)
Tammy Ames (10)
Betty Anderson (10)
Brenda Anderson (11)
Fran Arens (10)

Gennie Arens (10)
Betty Arnold (9)
Doug Arnold (10)
Kathy Arnold (10)
Randy Arnold (10)
Robin Arnold (11)
John Ashbaugh (9)

Karen Ashman (11)
Rick Atkinson (9)
Tad Atkinson (9)
Karen Augustine (9)
Greg Aurand (11)
Lori Ausdran (9)
Lisa Badders (10)

Angela Baines (9)
Melody Bair (10)
Billy Baker (9)
Jackie Baker (9)
Julie Ball (9)
Pete Ball (11)
Vickie Ball (10)





Bill Banet (11)
Marianne Banet (10)
Perri Barkdull (10)
Michelle Barnes (11)
Ronnie Barnes (10)
Bruce Barnett (9)
Tami Barnett (11)

Randy Barrow (10)
Paul Baxter (11)
Joy Bayse (11)
Tom Bayse (9)
Dave Bearman (10)
Kelly Beaty (11)
Brent Beberstein (9)

Trina Beberstein (10)
Lisa Beck (10)
Michelle Beck (10)
Tina Behrer (11)
Karen Bell (10)
Laurie Bendele (10)
Jill Bender (9)

Sue Bender (10)
Barry Benson (9)
Denise Berghoff (9)
Joe Berghoff (10)
John Berghoff (11)
Ginnie Berry (9)
Karen Best (10)

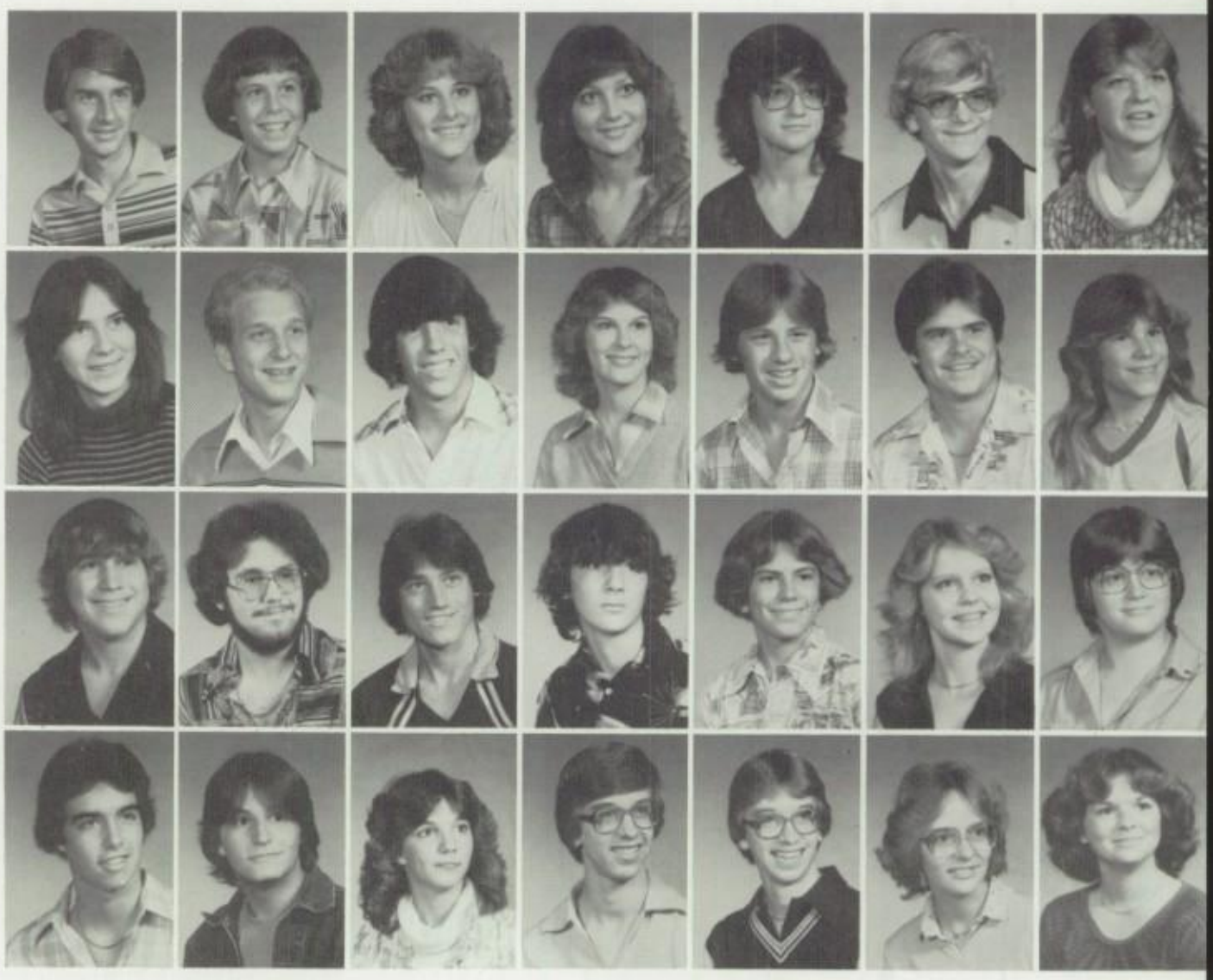
Artificial joints were displayed by Dr. Steven Glock, a guest speaker in Lynn Klopfenstein's anatomy and physiology class. Lori Drayer (12) and Steve English (11) inspect a hip joint.

Jim Beuchel (9)
Jeff Bingham (9)
Linda Bischoff (10)
Lisa Bischoff (11)
Stacey Biteman (11)
Doug Black (9)
Tammy Black (10)

Susan Bletzacker (11)
Scott Bloom (10)
Bill Bloomfield (9)
Cindy Blue (9)
Billy Blumenherst (9)
Jim Bodie (9)
Dawn Bohde (9)

Rich Bohde (10)
Randy Bookmiller (10)
Marty Botts (10)
Gary Bowers (9)
Clarence Boyd (9)
Mia Bradley (9)
Joy Bradtmueller (10)

Eric Brandt (10)
John Brant (9)
Linda Brant (11)
Brent Braun (10)
Bryan Braun (10)
Linda Bremer (9)
Tina Bricker (10)



Six-semester graduate Carey Howell hams it up while taking pictures during Spirit Week.

Imported lady

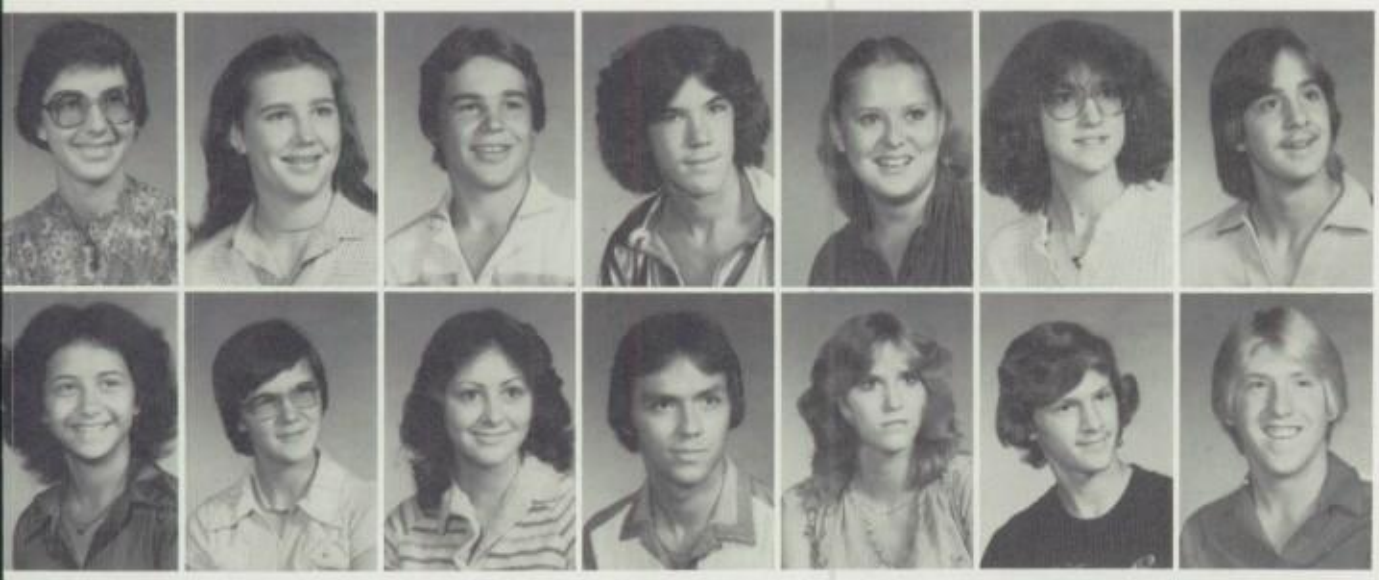
Sunny skies, palm trees, high temperatures, and clear, cool beaches are distinctive of Mexico. Why would anyone from such a beautiful country want to live here?

Rocio Martinez, from Guadalajara, Mexico, decided to attend this school for one year. Her parents encouraged her to come to the U.S. They consider education very important. Both of her parents are doctors, and her brother is currently attending a local college in Mexico.

When at home, Rocio likes to ride horses, play tennis, go shopping, watch television, and be with her friends. Here she does many of the same things, only with more emphasis on shopping.

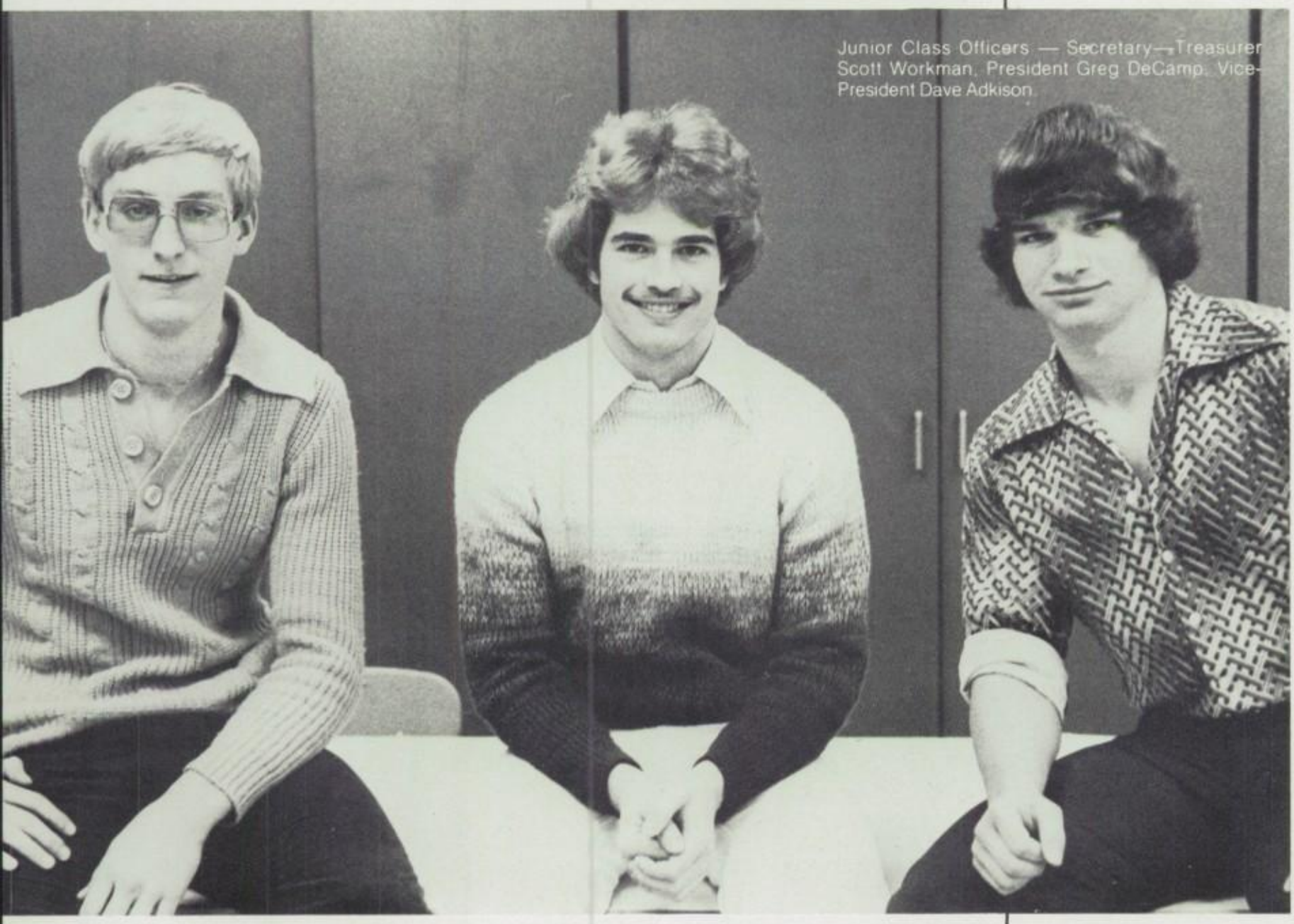
Changing schools is difficult, and switching to a school where the students speak a different language is even harder. At first, Rocio had trouble understanding our language. She said, "It is difficult because there is slang, and some people speak with different accents."

Exchange student from Guadalajara, Mexico, Rocio Martinez found no trouble in being accepted at school.



Christina Brittsan (11)
Beth Brockmann (9)
Bob Brockmann (11)
Jeff Brooks (10)
Marsha Brooks (11)
Nancy Brotherton (11)
John Brower (11)

Arlene Brown (9)
Carole Brown (10)
Cindy Brown (10)
Doug Brown (11)
Georgia Brown (9)
Glenn Brown (10)
Jay Brown (10)



Junior Class Officers — Secretary—Treasurer Scott Workman, President Greg DeCamp, Vice-President Dave Adkison.

Jill Brown (9)
Tim Brown (10)
Kevin Bruck (10)
Steve Bruder (9)
Brian Budden (10)
Kirk Bugher (11)
Diane Bultemeyer (9)

Don Burford (11)
Kathy Burke (10)
Michele Burnham (9)
Theresa Burnham (11)
Brian Burns (9)
Laura Burnside (10)
Kim Butcher (10)

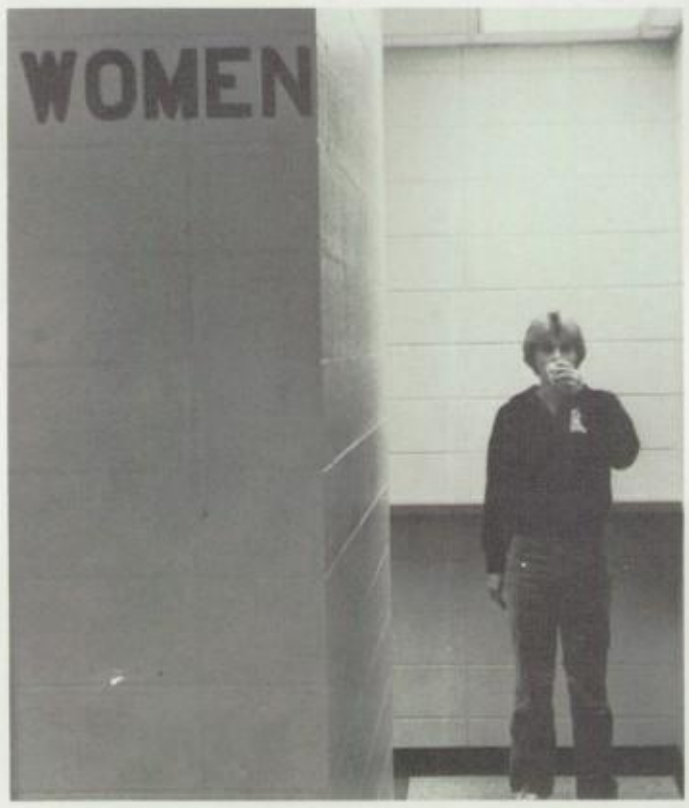
Tom Byrd (9)
Mack Campbell (10)
Annette Campos (9)
Regina Campos (11)
Sheila Canough (9)
Lisa Carboni (10)
Tracy Carcione (10)

Jerry Carpenter (10)
Tanya Carpenter (10)
Melanie Carr (10)
Michelle Carr (11)
Bobbette Carter (10)
Steven Casterline (9)
John Caswell (9)

Martha Caswell (10)
Lora Caudill (9)
Darrell Caudill (11)
Don Cheviron (10)
Mike Cheviron (10)
Todd Chin (10)
Danielle Christenson (9)

Dawn Christianer (9)
Greg Clark (9)
Robbie Clark (10)
Todd Clark (9)
Vince Clay (9)
Denise Claymiller (9)
Lisa Cliche (10)

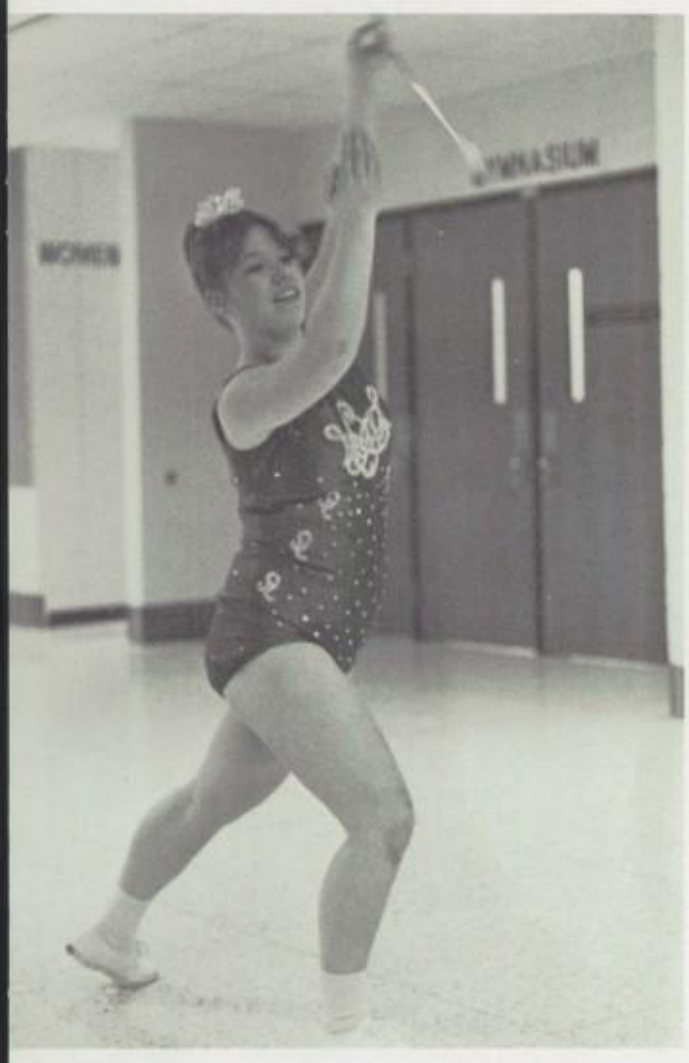
Bobby Clouse (9)
Terry Clouse (11)
Debra Cole (11)
Steve Cole (9)
Lisa Colglazier (10)
Rocky Collins (10)
Teresa Collins (10)



Recovering with a sip of his malt, Dave Siebart had just stepped into the woman's restroom to speak with someone.

Despite the time and effort put in by Sam King and Jennifer Mann on the Freshman float, they still only received fourth out of four places in the competition.

Keep up the big smile



The baton spun higher in the crisp cold air. The twirler, herself, reeled under it as it came falling back to earth; it landed perfectly in her hand.

Being able to twirl a baton, combine it with acrobatics, and keep a big smile on the face is part of being a baton twirler. These are some of the reasons Lora Miller has won more than twelve first place awards since she began twirling seven years ago. Miller attributes her success to hard work.

"I practice one to three hours a night; at least an hour and a half though." she said.

In addition she performs with the New Haven Coquettes, the 1978 regional champions. Inspired by her sister, Annette, Lora has been performing in the group for five years.

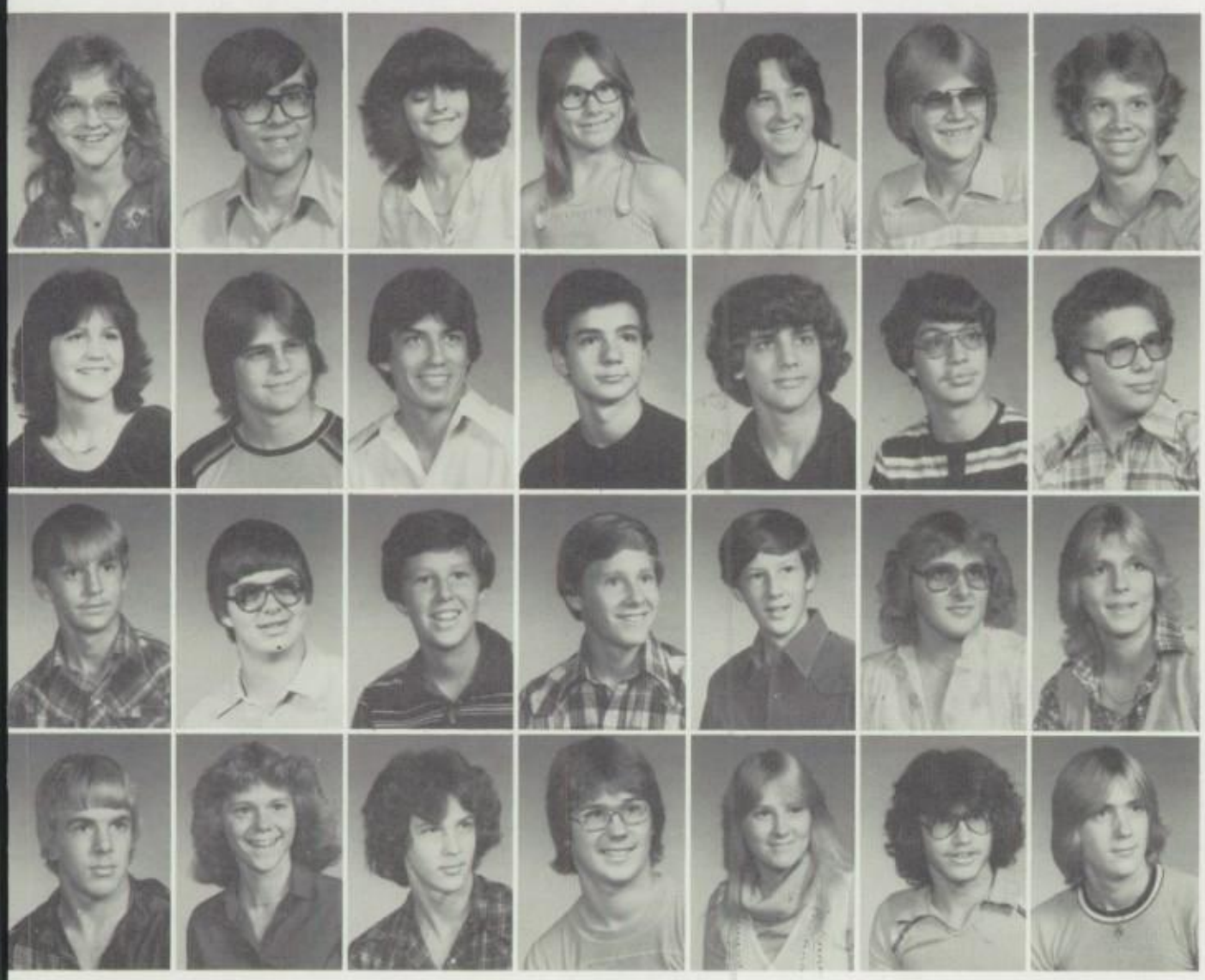
"I like going to the competitions. I get to meet people from all over," said Lora.

Whether going to competition or practicing, she still dreams of ranking high in state competition.

"I kind of want to get in the top 15 at least," she laughed.

First place is a familiar spot for Lora Miller (11). She has won over twelve firsts since she began twirling.

Center on the powder puff football team, Tina Schrader (11) looks toward the sidelines to get advice from one of her coaches. The Junior-Freshman team was overcome by the Senior-Sophomores.



Beth Comstock (9)
Larry Comstock (10)
Denise Conley (10)
Karen Conley (9)
Pamela Conley (10)
Bill Cook (10)
Jim Cook (10)

Marsha Cox (10)
David Crabill (11)
Billy Craig (11)
Kevin Creager (10)
Paul Creager (10)
Steve Creager (10)
Andy Culbertson (11)

Scott Dafforn (10)
Dave Dales (10)
Brian Daly (10)
Grant Daly (10)
Lee Daly (11)
Kathy Danner (10)
Kim Danner (11)

Kirk Danner (11)
Sharon Darlington (9)
Carl Daugherty (9)
Deon Daugherty (11)
Doreen Daugherty (9)
Mark Daugherty (10)
Tony Daugherty (10)

Karen Davis (11)
Kim Davis (9)
Kurt Davis (10)
Lisa Davis (10)
Tamara Davis (10)
Greg DeCamp (11)
Rick DeCamp (10)

Shelley DeCamp (10)
Mike Deck (10)
Dennis DeFreese (9)
Sue Defevers (10)
Carmen DeFord (10)
Keith DeLucenay (11)
Cathy Demetriades (9)

Sophomres Class Officers: Vice-President Michelle McKinley, President Teresa Hanke, Secretary Kelly Sanderson, Treasurer Kelly Wacasey

Chris Demetriades (10)
Denise Dennis (9)
Laura Dennis (10)
Rod Denney (9)
Diana DeTro (9)
Bob Dewaelsche (10)
George Dicks (10)

Dave Dilley (11)
Helen Dillon (10)
Mark Dillon (9)
Matt Dillon (11)
Mike Dize (10)
Nancy Dobbins (11)
Rodney Dolby (11)
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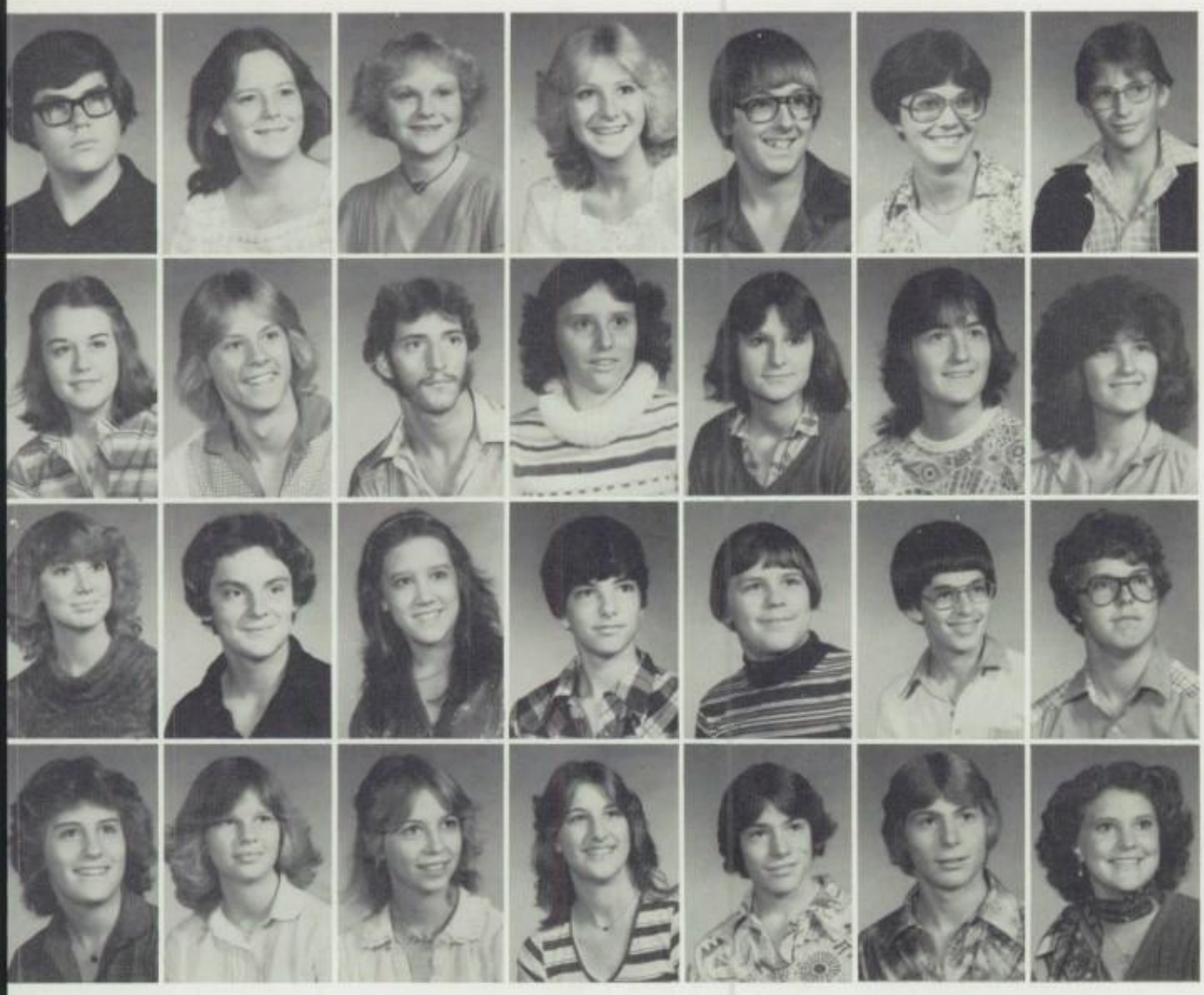


Mark Doenges (9)
Sharon Dominique (9)
Denise Donley (9)
Lisa Doty (10)
Scott Draime (10)
Lisa Drayer (10)
Allen Dunlap (9)

Julie Dunlap (9)
J.R. Dunn (11)
Mark Dutt (9)
Sue Dyben (10)
Cori Dykes (10)
Lisa Dyson (11)
Laura Dyson (11)

Sherry Eaglin (10)
Craig Eakright (9)
Jennifer Eanes (11)
Grant Easterday (9)
Jim Easterday (10)
Ray Easterday (9)
Dennis Eberly (9)

Cheryl Eddy (9)
Tonya Edgington (9)
Joyce Ehrlich (11)
Julie Eichman (11)
Mark Eiden (10)
Steve Eiden (11)
Pat Eliason (11)

Life on top of the class

Striving for the best can mean being number one, which is exactly what Anne Guenther is. Top of the Junior Class, Guenther has maintained 10.733 grade point average and has won several scholarships.

Guenther has already won two scholarships towards the college of her choice, both from the News Sentinal for one hundred dollars each.

As a Junior Anne has made great achievements and set high standards. She has attended two Indiana seminars for outstanding high school students. The first of these was the Hugh O'Brian Seminar in Indianapolis, and the Richard Lugar Seminar at Indiana Central University. She was chosen to attend the seminar because she is number one in her class.

In school Anne is a student council member and won the most improved student on the speech team. She has been a German student since her freshman year; and when she was a sophomore she won a trip to Germany.

Top ranked in her class, Anne Guenther (11) spends two or more hours each night studying.

Attention seeker Tony Maze (10) conspicuously bounces his pencil off the floor.

Computer math was a new course added to the curriculum this year. A student of this subject is Shelia Gratz (11).

A jazzy lady

As a participant in school activities, Tracey Lockard has her hands full. Lockard has been cheering since her freshman year and hopes to cheer through high school "I like getting the crowd motivated and the team too, whether they are winning or losing," she said.

Because she loves to sing, Lockard is a soprano in the choir. Last year at N.I.S.B.O.V.A., she received two firsts, one for solo and one for duet. Last year she toured with a group called Friendship and visited Colorado Springs and Cripple Creek.

Dancing is another aspect of her life. She's been dancing tap and jazz for ten years, and currently makes and performs routines for Swing Choir.

Keeping active is what makes Lockard want to get involved. "It's a good idea for people to get involved in things outside of school because it makes school go a lot smoother and you look forward to it," she said.

With this in mind, it's no doubt that she will be as active tomorrow as she is today.

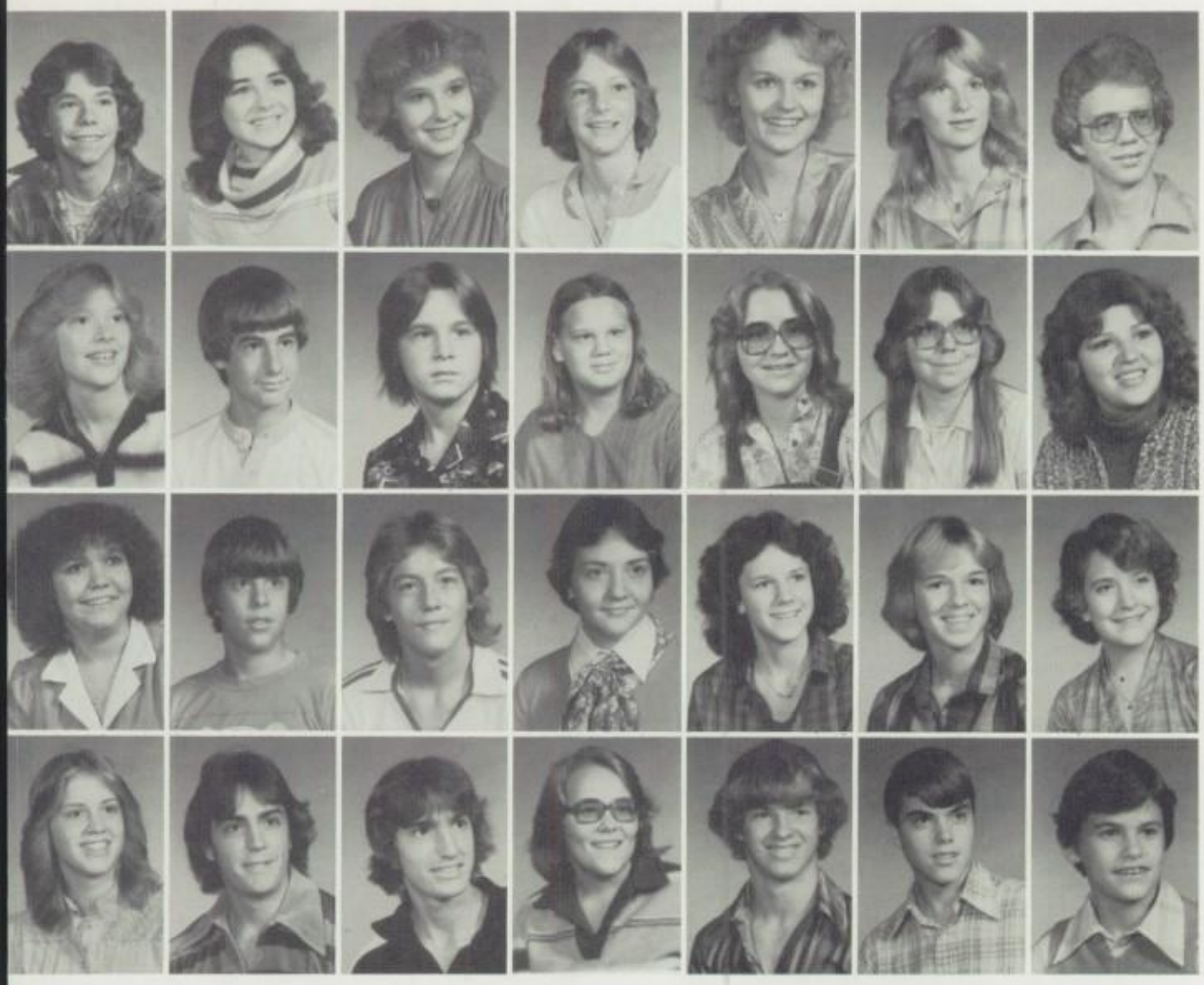
Cheerleader Tracey Lockard (10) shows her stuff at the valentine dance.

Tom Eliason (9)
Robin Elsner (10)
Gary Elwood (10)
Steve English (11)
Tim Erpelding (10)
Tony Ertel (11)
Kenneth Etter (9)

Tom Evans (11)
Gayle Eytcheson (9)
Scott Fackler (11)
Warren Faeth (11)
Brian Fahl (10)
Chris Fancher (10)
Saghi Farhoumand (10)

Greg Federspiel (10)
Mike Federspiel (10)
Mary Feichter (9)
Amy Felten (9)
Beth Fey (10)
Phil Filosa (11)
Henry Fink (11)

Ed Fischer (10)
Dawn Fisher (9)
Mike Fisher (9)
Jeff Fitzgerald (9)
Shaun Flaugher (11)
Charlene Fletcher (10)
Starlene Fletcher (9)



Stuart Flotow (10)
Robin Ford (11)
Joy Foust (10)
Pam Fox (11)
Judy Fracassini (11)
Lisa Franklin (9)
Ron Frederick (9)

Lisa Fritcha (9)
Todd Fritcha (10)
Billy Froman (10)
Susan Froman (9)
Vicki Fruit (10)
Ellie Fruit (11)
Vicki Fruit (10)
Connie Fryback (11)

Debbie Fuller (10)
Robb Fultz (10)
Matt Gagnon (10)
Brenda Galbraith (10)
Marla Gallmeyer (9)
Lisa Garbe (9)
Elaine Gardner (10)

Deidre Garman (10)
Chris Garstka (11)
Dan Garstka (9)
Frankie Gasper (10)
Gary Gasteiger (10)
Dale Gear (9)
David Gebert (9)

Freshman basketball player Mary Schrader (9) watches a photography demonstration.

First chair slide trombone player, Bob Peters (11), performs at the halftime of a home basketball game.

Darcy Gebert (11)
Loren Gebert (10)
Scott Geels (10)
Dan Gehring (11)
Mike Gentile (10)
Trina Gentile (11)
Wiley Gerardot (9)

Mark Gerke (11)
Chuck Gillenwater (9)
Mark Gillenwater (11)
Jamie Girardot (10)
Kim Girardot (11)
Dennis Gitter (9)
Mark Gladieux (11)

Gordon Glaze (11)
Karen Goings (10)
Rich Gongaware (9)
Rex Goranson (11)
Diane Gorr (10)
Diane Goulet (11)
Errin Grady (10)

Mindy Grady (9)
Wade Graft (10)
Brad Graham (10)
Chris Graham (10)
Joe Graham (9)
Sheila Gratz (11)
Sylvia Gratz (9)

Grammar is not what Debbie Mayes (11) is smiling about, she's just grinning at Darrell Caudill (11).

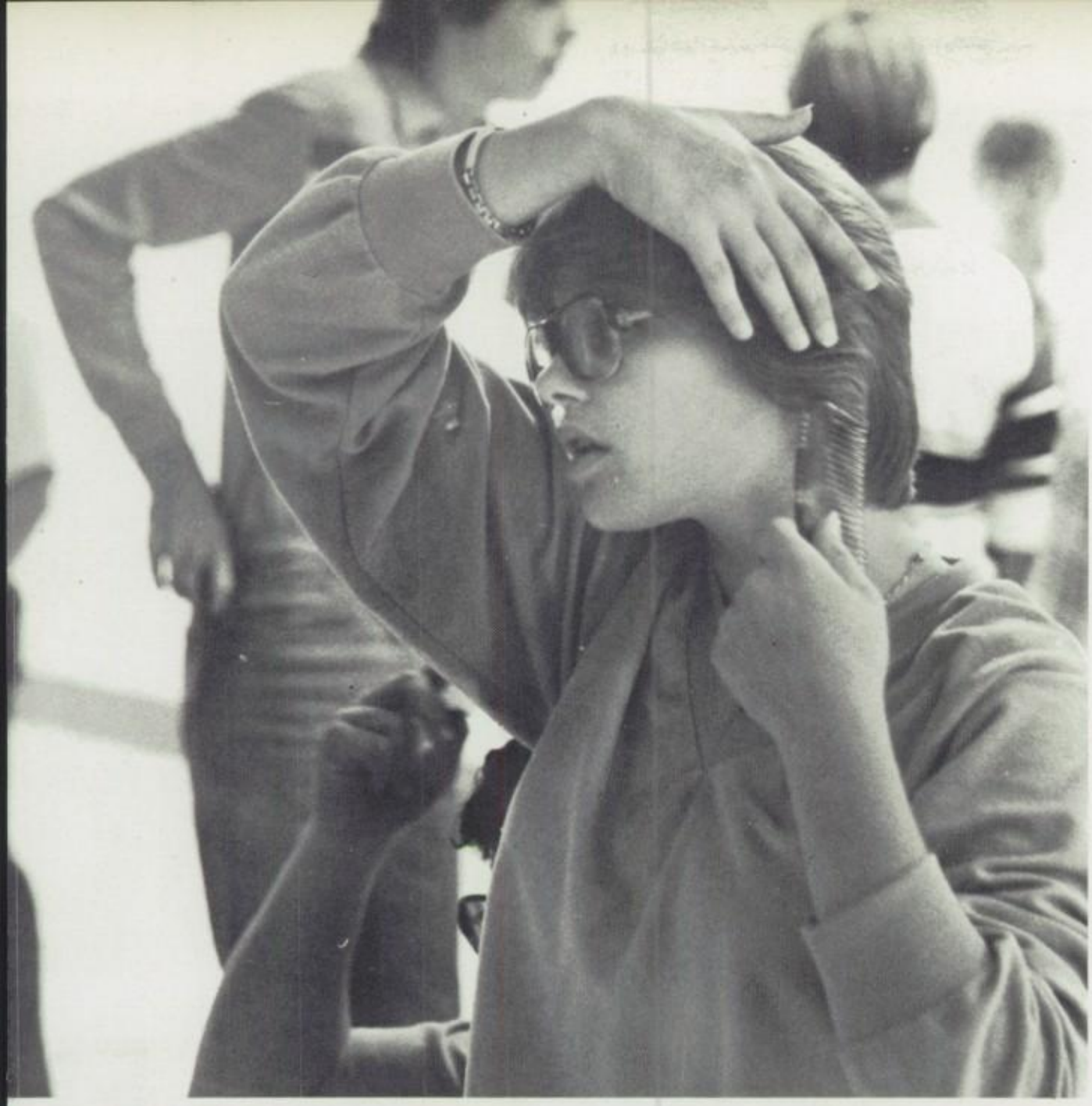
It's a natural

When using the phrase natural talent, Julie Hyde is a good reference. Julie began playing the accordian when she was four, and by the time she was fourteen she had won the title of Indiana State Virtuoso Accordianist, the youngest accordianist ever to win this title. Natural talent seems to run in the Hyde family. "My brother will probably win the title at an even younger age than I was," commented Hyde.

Julie uses her talent by playing the piano with the swing choir, playing in the NISBOVA contest, accompanying people for auditions at PIT Theatre, Civic Theatre, and others. She was also the pianist for the Civic Theatre's production of "Cabaret."

The favorite of Hyde's achievements is a group of eight young accordianists, Julie calls the Accordianaires, of whom she is the director. Julie and her Accordianaires give performances for elderly people in numerous retirement homes.

Intense concentration and practice helped to make Julianne Hyde the accomplished accordian player she is today.



Beauty can be more than just skin deep. Most people that meet Cathy Demetriades see more than just her facial fairness. She is combing her hair anticipating her class picture being shot.

Julie Gremaux (9)
Jim Graves (10)
Chris Green (10)
Diane Grimmer (9)
Nick Grimmer (11)
Janet Groves (10)
John Guenin (10)

Anne Guenther (11)
Sherry Gumbert (11)
Lisa Hahn (9)
Brent Hale (9)
Valerie Halferty (10)
Heather Halpin (10)
Karen Hammond (9)

Brenda Handschy (9)
John Hanke (11)
Teresa Hanke (10)
Sue Hanni (10)
Becky Harding (9)
Brad Harding (11)
John Harding (11)

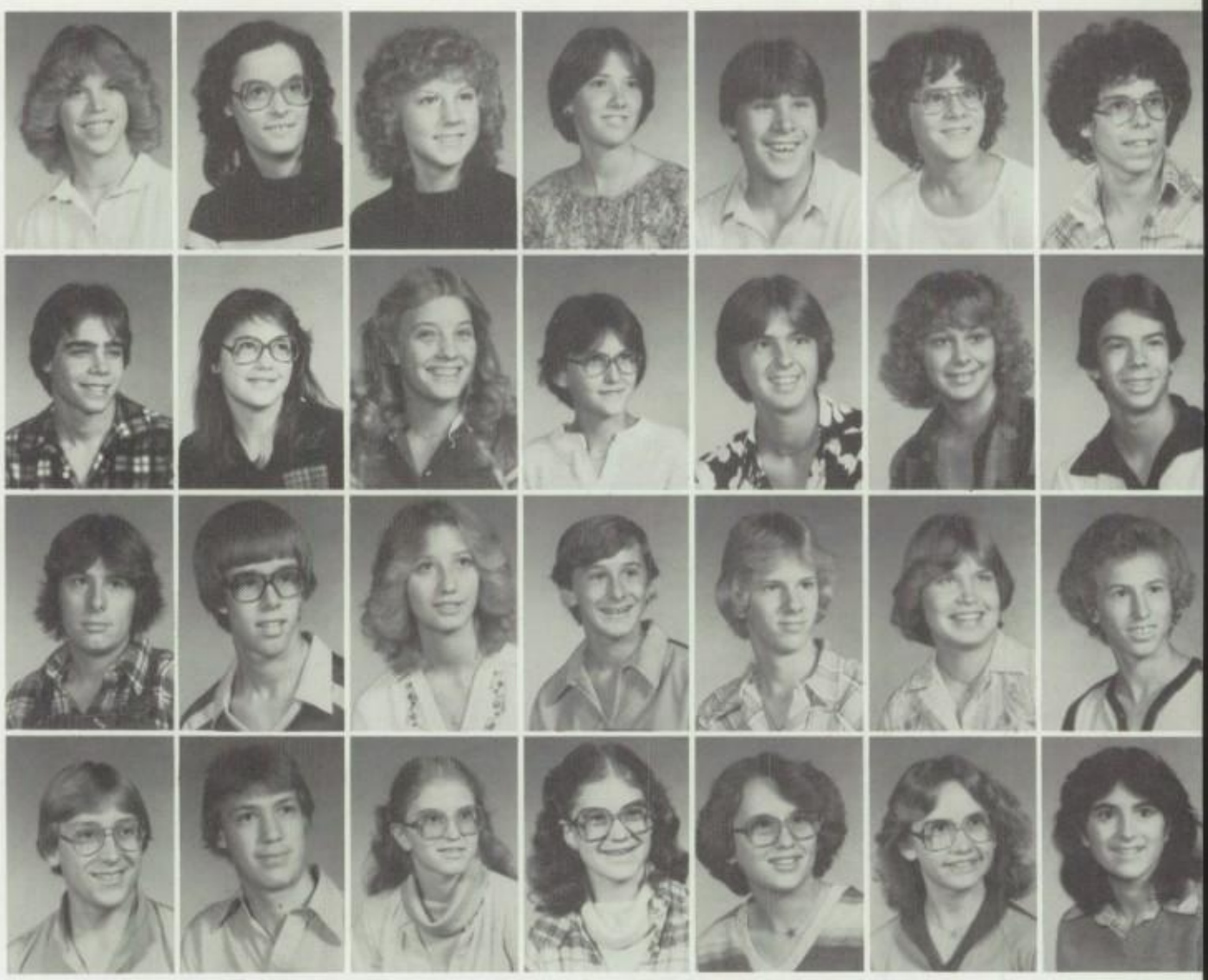
Tammy Harkenrider (11)
Kevin Harper (10)
Jamie Hart (10)
Tonya Harter (10)
Gordon Hathaway (10)
Tom Haus (11)
Jon Haverstick (11)

Robin Haverstick (10)
Ellen Hawkins (11)
Julie Hecht (9)
Dawn Heemsoth (11)
Dave Heitkamp (10)
Ruth Heitkamp (9)
Jeff Hellinger (11)

Dave Henry (11)
Jane Henry (10)
Lori Henry (10)
Rita Henry (9)
Mark Herberger (11)
Renee Herberger (10)
Greg Hevel (11)

Pat Hicks (11)
Matthew Hieber (9)
Julie Hill (11)
Tony Hillg (9)
Bob Hoag (10)
Lori Hockemeyer (10)
Mike Hunter (10)

Curt Hunter (9)
Craig Hunter (11)
Beth Hull (11)
Kim Hull (10)
Shelly Huguenard (9)
Phyllis Huguenard (9)
Jamie Hubbart (10)



Styx fan, Steve Nichter raises a question about verbs in his first period class.
Grammar draws mixed reactions from the basic 11 class.

Steger carries the ball

"I would really like to go to Purdue and participate in football and / or track," says Ed Steger.

Ed is one in the fine group of sophomore athletes. He has been playing sports ever since he was a kid and likes football the best because "I like running the ball."

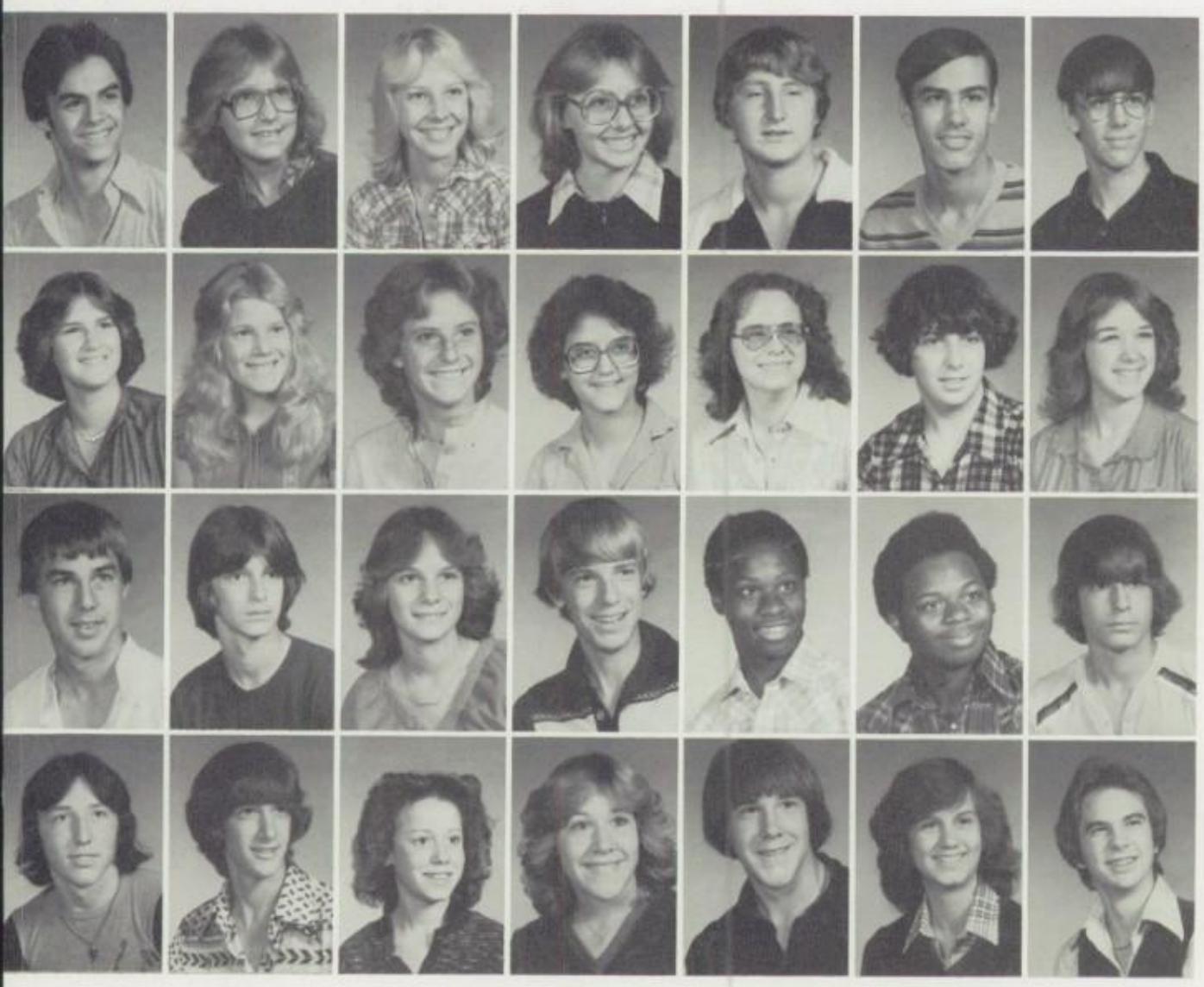
Ed qualified for AAU nationals in wrestling last year as a freshman. But he's unable to compete as a sophomore because of a knee injury early in the season and will be on a recovery program for the next 6 months. He won't be able to wrestle again but will continue to play football and track. The surgery consisted of taking out all but the rim of the cartilage in his knee.

He says "Listening to rock music especially REO Speedwagon is what gets him up for a game."

Steger was a member of the starting football backfield. He will have to work hard to get his knee back to its strength of his sophomore season.

Photography class was fun and is a new hobby for Ed Steger (10).

Thoroughly exhausted, Grant Daly (10) pushes himself to and beyond his previous limits each time he runs.



Carey Howell (11)
Lorie Howard (11)
Denise Horton (9)
Julie Hoover (10)
Gary Hook (10)
Mark Hoogenboom (11)
Alan Hoogenboom (10)

Lori Holsaple (10)
Karen Holmes (9)
Beth Holocher (9)
Rhonda Holcomb (9)
Jessica Hogue (9)
Shawn Hoffman (9)
Jean Hoffman (11)

Tim Hoffer (9)
Tim Hofacker (10)
Elaine Isenbarger (9)
Kenneth Isenbarger (9)
Greg Jackson (9)
Michael Jackson (11)
Greg Jacquay (10)

Lonny Janes (11)
Ted Jeffords (10)
Rhonda Jenkins (10)
Pam Jennings (11)
Philip Jennings (11)
Leanne Jensen (10)
Michael Johnson (10)

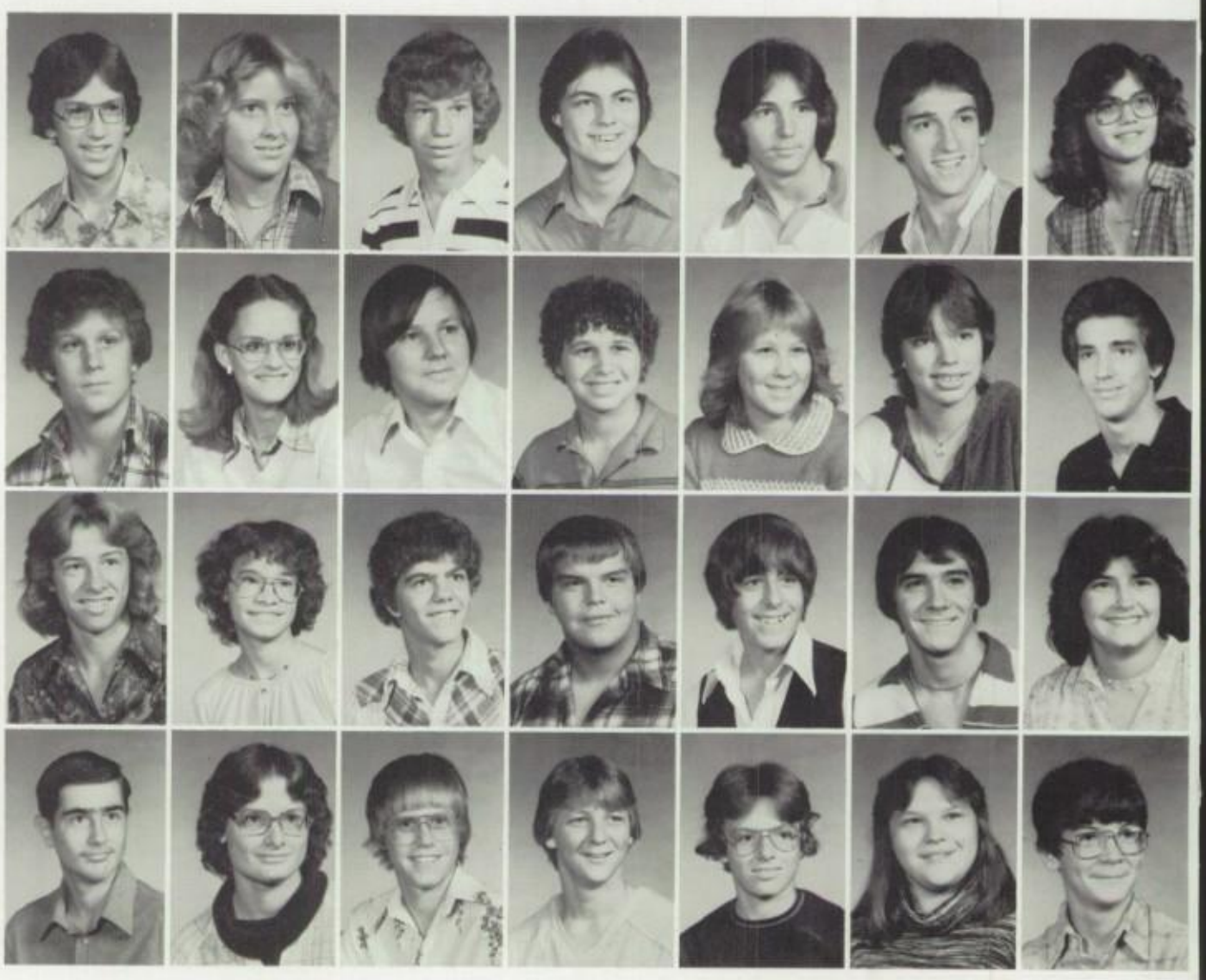
Toilet paper engulfed June Holt's room on the last day of Greg Mansfield's student teaching. T.P. surrounds Annette Lomont, Julie Spearin, and Robin Rodenbeck.

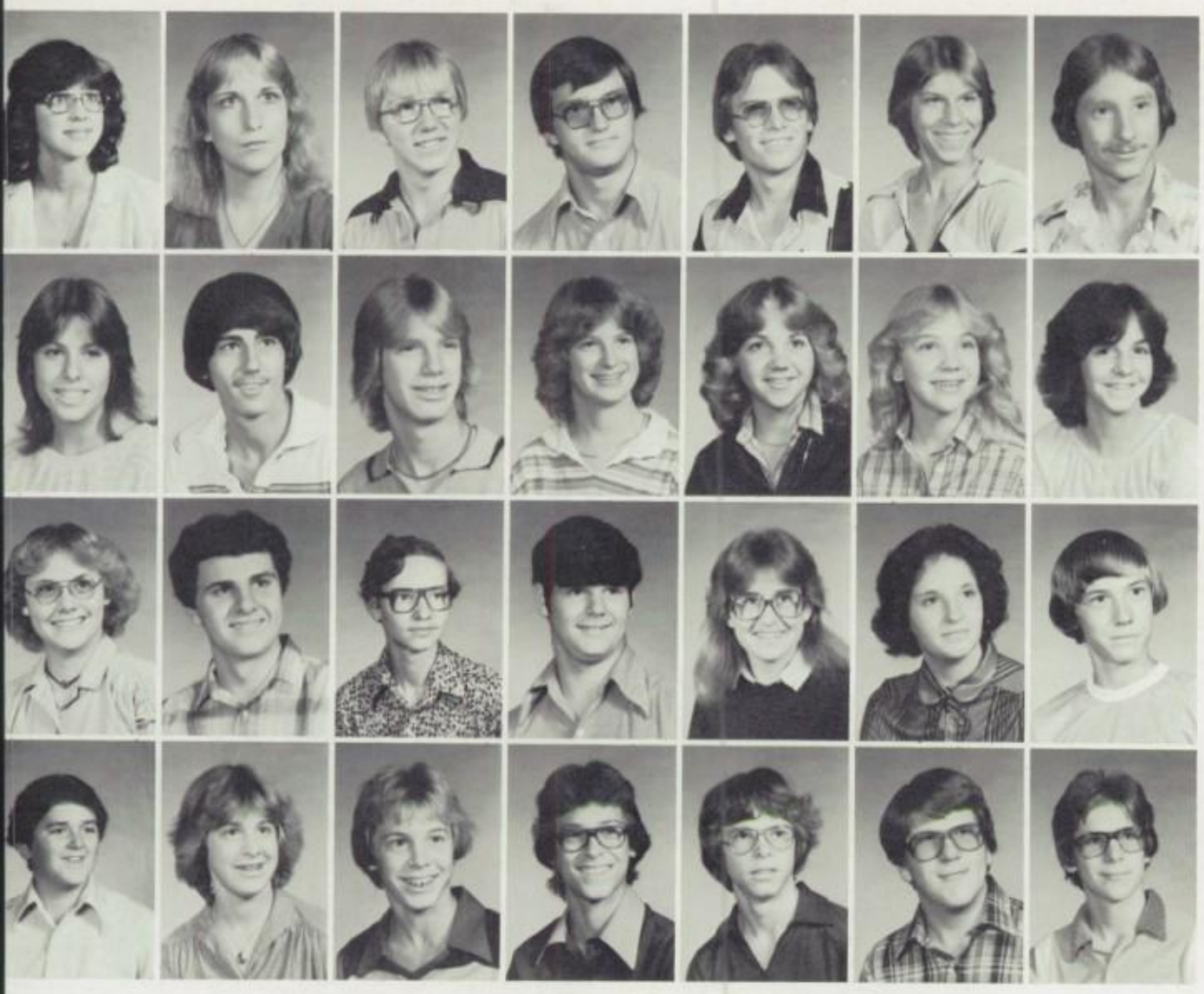
Robin Johnson (11)
Angie Jones (10)
Doug Jones (10)
Greg Jones (11)
Pat Jones (10)
Roger Jones (10)
Sandy Jones (9)

Bob Kage (9)
Patti Kage (9)
Mike Kalko (11)
Craig Karpe (10)
Shelly Karrick (11)
Cyndi Kattau (10)
Dave Kattau (11)

Sam Kaufman (10)
Majorie Keller (9)
John Kelty (10)
Jeff King (11)
Sam King (9)
Tim Kinney (10)
Jody Kintz (9)

Darrin Kitzmiller (11)
Christine Kline (10)
James Kjellin (10)
Jeffrey Kline (10)
Kevin Kline (9)
Paula Kline (11)
Denny Knepp (11)





Karen Knoblauch (9)
Mary Koch (9)
Charles Koeneman (10)
Glenn Kohrman (11)
Jim Konkle (11)
Kevin Krauter (9)
Ken Krebs (10)

Lisa Kressley (9)
Ken Krider (10)
Keith Kruckeberg (11)
Kathy Kruckeberg (10)
Connie Kruckeberg (10)
Sandy Kruckeberg (9)
Justine Kumfer (10)

Becky Ladd (11)
Curt Ladig (11)
Basil Laffin (10)
Scott LaFlash (10)
Michelle Lane (10)
Laura Landess (11)
Tim Landis (9)

Scott Langston (9)
Jeanie Laurent (10)
Tim Laurent (9)
Tony Laurent (10)
Mike Law (10)
Brad Lawson (11)
Doug Lawson (10)

Leading the jug band

Some people like listening to music and some like playing it. Junior Todd Ortner likes to play music. For the last six years, he has been playing guitar.

"I started because . . . well, after my mother made me quit Cub Scouts, she suggested (made me) that I take up a hobby."

He decided on guitar, and now his mother can't get him to stop. Rock is at the top of his list of favorites, and is followed by "anything with a good beat" and "most music, anyway."

"We're just a group of guys who like to horse around. We don't have expensive equipment, it just gives us something to do," he laughed.

For the '79 Happening, Ortner organized a jug band called 'Jug City,' that received a standing ovation for their performance.

Playing has taught Ortner much about appreciation of good music, and his abilities as a musician, but he denies changing much because of his "hobby."

"I'm not even after anything in particular," he added. "But I guess I wouldn't mind if I got popular and made a couple million bucks here and there."

Chemistry was fun for Todd Ortner, but magic was in a moment at 'Happening' where he led the jug band to a standing ovation.

Foods from all over the world were served at the International Potluck Dinner. Scott Bloom waits his turn to help himself.

Caught by surprise, Shari Eaglin (10) flashes the camera one of her not so rare smiles.

'Rowdiness'

My most embarrassing moment is easy; it has to be the time I made a basket for the other team. The ref told me to," said Mary Kay Moyer.

She's been playing sports since "I was knee high to a grasshopper," which has been since she was 9 years old. She started playing at St. Johns Catholic School and summer softball.

Her favorite sport is basketball because "That is challenging and there's a goal." Her least favorite, although she doesn't compete in it, is boxing.

She plans on going to college after graduating in 1981 and intends to play sports there if they have a team. She says her most important accomplishment to her was making the varsity basketball team at the end of her sophomore year.

When asked, what gets you up for the games, she says, "Rowdiness."

Moyer not only excels in sports she excels in the classroom. She scored in the upper three percent of her sophomore achievement test.

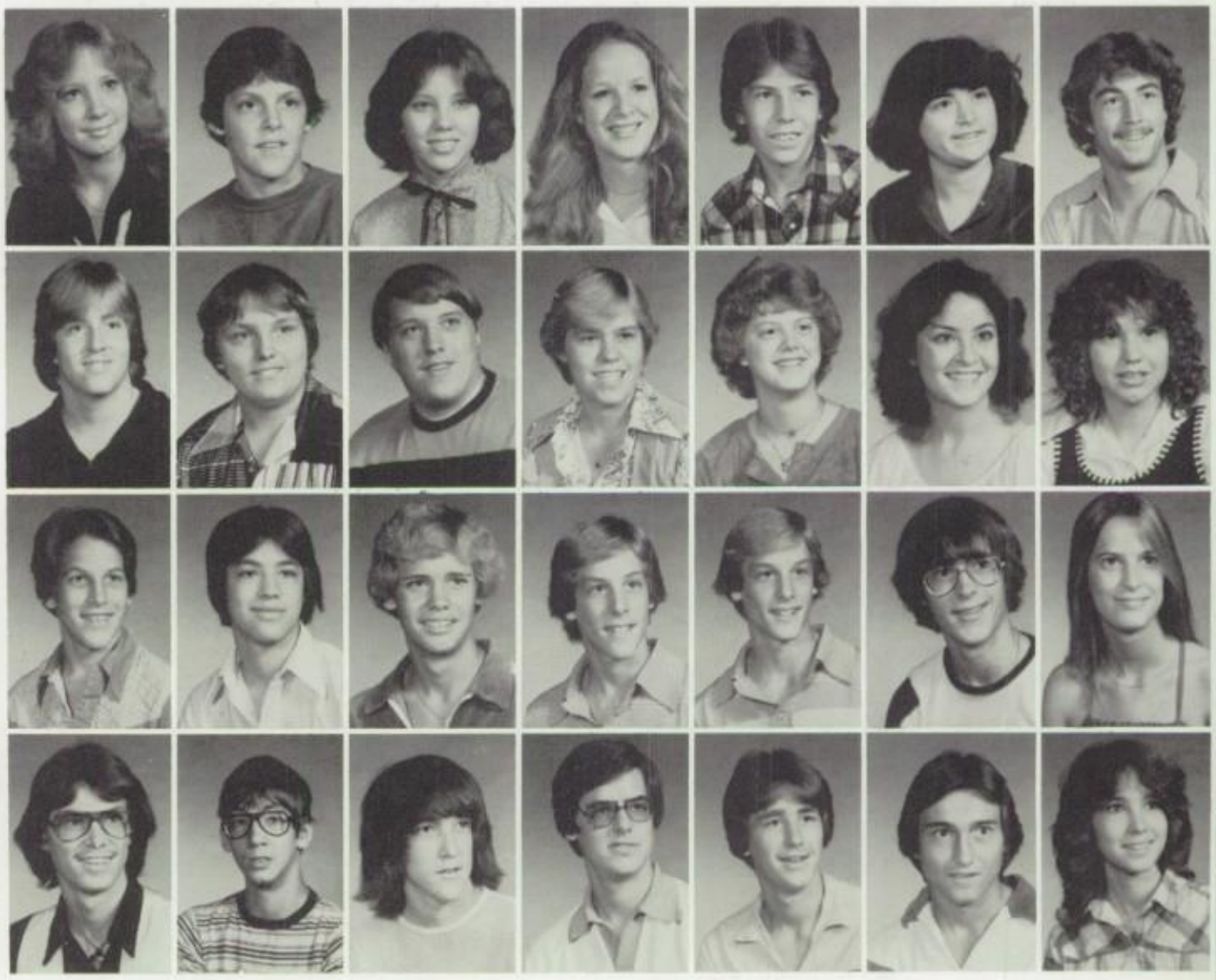
Blow drying is an art taught during the hair styling lesson in Buleah Falstick's home-ec class. Mary Kay Moyer takes her turn on Lisa Miller.

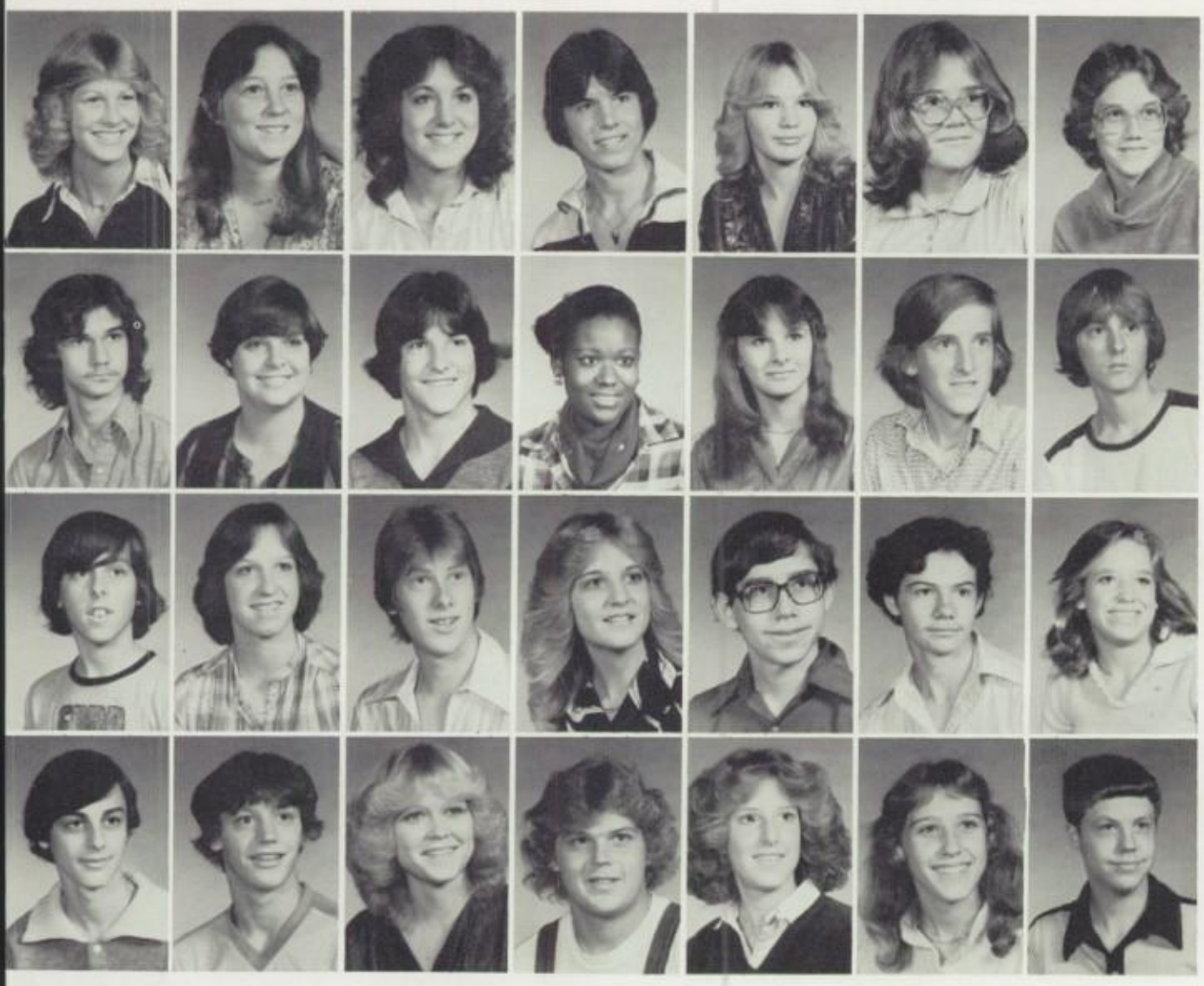
Joyce Lawson (10)
Jeff Leach (9)
Debra Leffel (10)
Chanda Lemler (11)
Kurt Lenington (11)
Cindy Leonard (10)
Don Lewis (11)

Ken Lewis (10)
Fletcher Lien (10)
Harold Light (11)
Joyce Light (10)
Tracey Lockard (10)
Annette Lomont (11)
Colleen Long (10)

Don Long (9)
John Lopshire (11)
Matt Lordier (9)
Mark Losher (9)
Tom Losher (9)
Jeff P. Lothamer (10)
Julie Lothamer (11)

Lance Lothamer (11)
Randy Lothamer (9)
Robert Louden (10)
Tony Louden (10)
Harold Lough (10)
Greg Louis (11)
Cathy Lynch (10)





Nancy Lynch (11)
Wendy Lyons (11)
Kathy Lyp (10)
Marty Lyp (11)
Patti Luebke (9)
Lisa McBride (9)
Lisa McComb (10)

Phil McCommons (10)
Kelly McCracken (11)
Ted McCracken (10)
Brenda McCoun (10)
Tina McCoy (10)
Dave McDaniel (9)
Mike McDaniel (10)

Ron McDaniel (10)
Sarah McIntosh (11)
Dave McKeeman (11)
Michelle McKinley (10)
Brent McKittrick (9)
Ladean McKittrick (11)
Laurie McMillen (10)

Bill McNamara (9)
Mike Mader (11)
Jeni Maines (11)
Tim Malott (9)
Jennifer Mann (9)
Jessie Marhover (9)
Dave Markley (10)

Intently listening to Suzie Fisher's instructions on the operation of a camera, Tony North simultaneously practices his technique.

Initiation time for the Latin Club found Steve Sims and Tina Brittsan doing the 'bump'.

Jeff Markley (10)
Vicki Marks (11)
Michelle Maroney (10)
Gary Martin (11)
Jerry Martin (11)
Julie Martin (10)
Shawn Martin (9)

Tim Masel (9)
Rosie Martinez (11)
Mari Mathie (10)
Regina Mathews (10)
Bryan Mattes (10)
Kim Mattes (9)
Linda Mattes (11)

Lynette Mattes (9)
Carol Matthews (11)
Scott Mathias (10)
Linda Mauller (10)
Eric May (9)
Myra May (11)
Robin May (9)

Joan Maybee (10)
Brenda Mayes (11)
Deb Mayes (11)
Tony Mazes (10)
Paul Melin (9)
Jody Meredith (10)
Virginia Merriman (10)

One of the most important aspects of photography is knowing how to focus. Practicing his techniques is Bob Wilson (11).

The editor

The stereotpye of athletes performing well only in sports doesn't fit Jeff King. "Athletics is one of the best things you can do for both the mind and body," believes King.

In addition to participating in football, wrestling, and track, he is also interested in journalism. King, who is slated to be the editor of the 1980-81 Herald, finds journalism a challenge. "I think it's a great challenge. There's a lot of pressure put on a teenage journalist." Unlike most who prefer to write feature stories, King says he simply likes "reporting the facts."

Another feature of King which sets him apart from other athletes is the fact that he enjoys photography. "It's a good way to express," said King.

Still, an important part of King's life centers around athletics. "I find I like wrestling best," he confides.

King found planning his future was not an easy decision but finally decided in majoring in Journalism at Ball State University.

Seriously thinking of the next word Jeff King poses notoriously for a picture.

School spirit is vividly displayed by members of the Senior class.

Bob Metzler (9)
Barb Meyer (9)
Karen Meyers (11)
Lisa Meyer (10)
Nancy Mierau (11)
Bill Miller (10)
Dienne Miller (10)

Eddie Miller (10)
Greg Miller (10)
Lisa Miller (11)
Lora Miller (11)
Marci Miller (9)
Paul Miller (9)
Randy Miller (9)

Sharon Miller (11)
Trudy Miller (11)
Linda Milner (11)
Mark Miguelon (9)
Deanie Mitchel (9)
Matt Moonosmith (11)
Walter Monhollen (9)

Dan Moore (10)
Tina Moore (10)
Jeff Moore (9)
Steve Mosure (9)
Michael Mowery (10)
Karen Moyer (9)
Mary Moyer (11)

Children's clothes were made by Mrs. Beulah Faulstick's sewing class. Theresa Newkirk (11) brought in her younger brother, Henry, to model.

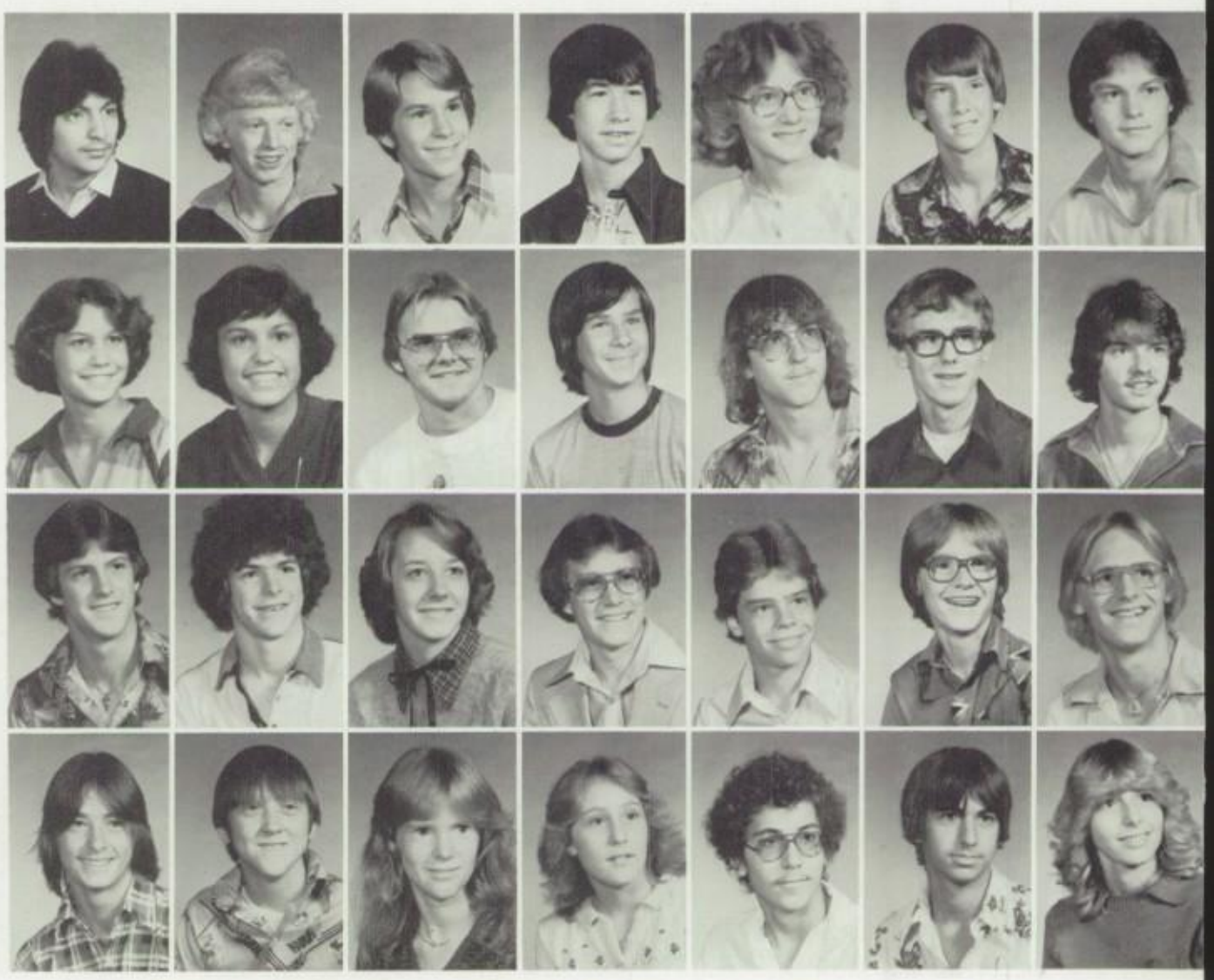
Three enlargers, in a photo class with 20 students, leaves photography student Kim Butcher (10) time to do some stapling in Suzi Fisher's classroom.

Jim Murua (11)
Brent Murphy (10)
Tim Murphy (9)
Anthony Nahrwold (9)
Cheryl Nartker (9)
Larry Neilson (9)
Mark Neilson (11)

Karen Newkirk (9)
Teresa Newkirk (11)
Steve Nichter (11)
Jeff Nix (10)
Michael Nolt (10)
Anthony North (10)
Doug Norris (10)

Rick Norton (11)
Ron Norton (11)
Linda Nomina (10)
Dale Ocock (10)
Dave Oechsle (9)
Tim Ortner (10)
Todd Ortner (11)

John Osborn (10)
John Osmun (9)
Angie Palmer (9)
Beth Palmer (10)
Kurt Palmer (9)
Doug Parker (11)
Jenny Parnin (10)



Active artists

Two talented freshmen, Nancy Wolfe and Lynette Mattes have been capturing the world on canvas for six years .

Mattes is interested in tole painting. Tole painting is an art where the paints are mixed on a board, and then used for painting. She enjoys doing wildlife scenes and animal "I've done a bear, skunk, and a deer," she recalled.

Wolfe enjoys painting scenery in oils. She likes doing fall scenes best. Still life and winter scenes are what she likes painting the least.

Both were disappointed that freshmen weren't allowed to take art courses. "I wish I could," revealed Mattes.

The girls enjoy collecting as a hobby. Mattes collects stamps. Wolfe likes to collect dolls from other countries.

Give them a few years, and they'll be well on their way to careers that could even surpass Picasso's. Leonardo Da Vinci, move them over.

Concentration and an artistic touch is shown by Lynette Mattes as she paints a fall scene.

Paramecium and amoebas are sketched by Craig Karpe (10) as an additional learning experience.

Pam Parnin (9)
Jenny Parker (11)
Kathy Patterson (11)
Bonny Patton (10)
Mai Pouley (11)
John Payne (11)
Mary Payne (10)

Greg Peaks (9)
Michael Peden (11)
Shaun Peden (9)
Rich Pence (11)
Sharon Pepe (10)
Teresa Pepe (10)
Chris Perlberg (11)

Dan Peters (9)
Bob Peters (11)
Sue Peters (9)
Denise Pickett (10)
Steve Pickett (9)
Carl Pieper (9)
Dawn Pizana (9)

Brian Pfyngston (11)
Mindy Pfundstein (9)
Dave Police (9)
Trudy Police (11)
Delila Poppe (9)
Lori Poppele (11)
Gary Potter (11)

Ad sales for the Herald are secured by Shari Eaglin. She and Tom Vogelwede model in this picture for Bushee Cycle Shop.

Rhonda Potter (10)
Andy Pranger (9)
Paul Provow (9)
Kelly Proxmire (10)
Monique Pumphrey (9)
Sue Quandt (11)
Tim Rager (9)

Ann Ramsey (10)
Jane Rathgaber (10)
Rich Rauch (11)
Kelly Raugh (11)
Todd Raugh (9)
Wendy Raver (9)
Sheryl Read (10)

Stacey Reagin (11)
Greg Redmon (11)
Scott Reed (10)
Shane Reed (10)
Sherry Reed (11)
Bill Reimschisel (11)
Denise Reimschisel (10)

Dennis Reimschisel (10)
Dave Reinhart (10)
Chris Reising (10)
David Renninger (9)
Penny Resor (11)
Tracy Resor (10)
Jack Reuille (10)

Kirk Reuille (9)
Todd Reynolds (11)
Gail Rhoades (10)
Jim Richhart (10)
Teri Richhart (10)
Joellyn Rinard (11)
Vicki Rinard (10)

Rick Ritter (10)
Paul Roark (9)
Dave Robinson (10)
Kim Robinson (9)
Steph Robinson (11)
Linda Rocha (11)
Cindy Rochyby (11)

Robin Rodenbeck (11)
Don Roehling (11)
Brent Romines (11)
Jon Rondot (11)
Kim Royal (11)
Johnnie Roberts (10)
Scott Royal (10)

Kari Ruble (10)
Darrin Rudolph (11)
Rick Rudolph (10)
Doug Runyan (11)
Paul Rush (11)
Lora Rutherford (11)
Mark Rydell (9)

Joe Saalfrank (11)
Jeff St. John (10)
Nathan St. John (11)
Brent St. Meyers (11)
Craig St. Meyers (9)
Jay St. Peters (10)
Kirk Salerno (9)

Watch for us in the state

Though he's only a sophomore, Mike Cheviron has already earned two varsity letters, with many more to come.

Cheviron's first varsity letter came when, as a freshman, he was designated hitter for the baseball team. He hopes to play catcher for the team this spring.

"I like to hit people," Cheviron said, explaining why football is his favorite. His second varsity letter came after a successful season as a defensive end.

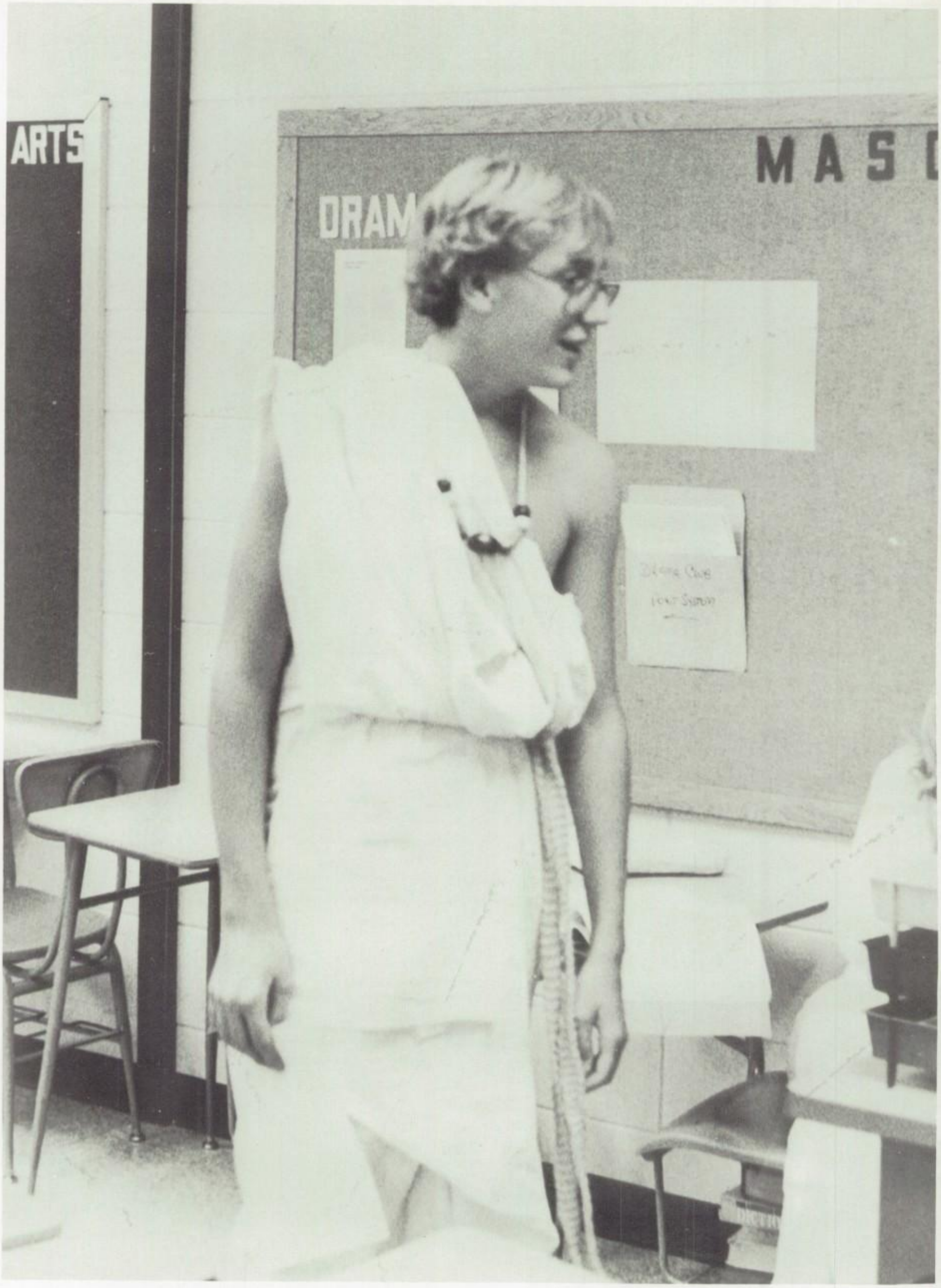
Cheviron has also played basketball, on the freshman team, and is playing on the junior varsity.

Though athletics take up much of one's time, Cheviron has managed to maintain an "A" average. "It's been my life long dream to go to Notre Dame," Mike explains. "And if I don't get a football scholarship, then I'll have to have the A's."

Cheviron's outlook for next year is "State," we may have the best team ever.

As well as working out in sports, Mike Cheviron tries a hand at baking cookies.

School is not always all work and no play. Steve Snyder (12) and Darrell Caudell (11) enjoy the last few minutes of sixth period before being released for the day.


ARTS
DRAM
MAS

Suzanne Schneider (9)
Bob Schnelker (9)
Bill Schnelker (11)
Toby Schoof (9)
Brenda Schortgen (10)
Brenda Schrader (10)

Mary Schrader (9)
Tina Schrader (11)
Cindy Schrage (9)
Jim Schram (10)
David Schubert (11)
Eileen Schubert (10)

Rick Seals (11)
Ken Sebell (9)
Lauri Seeman (10)
Sara Seeman (9)
Marc Servos (9)
Micky Shadele (9)

Greg Shaffer (11)
Michele Shaffer (11)
Steve Shaffer (9)
Dave Shaw (9)
Jennifer Sheehan (11)
Diana Sherrill (10)

Keith Shifflett (11)
Keri Shifflett (9)
Sharon Shinaberry (11)
Angie Shipley (10)
Jeff Showman (10)
Jeanne Shultz (9)

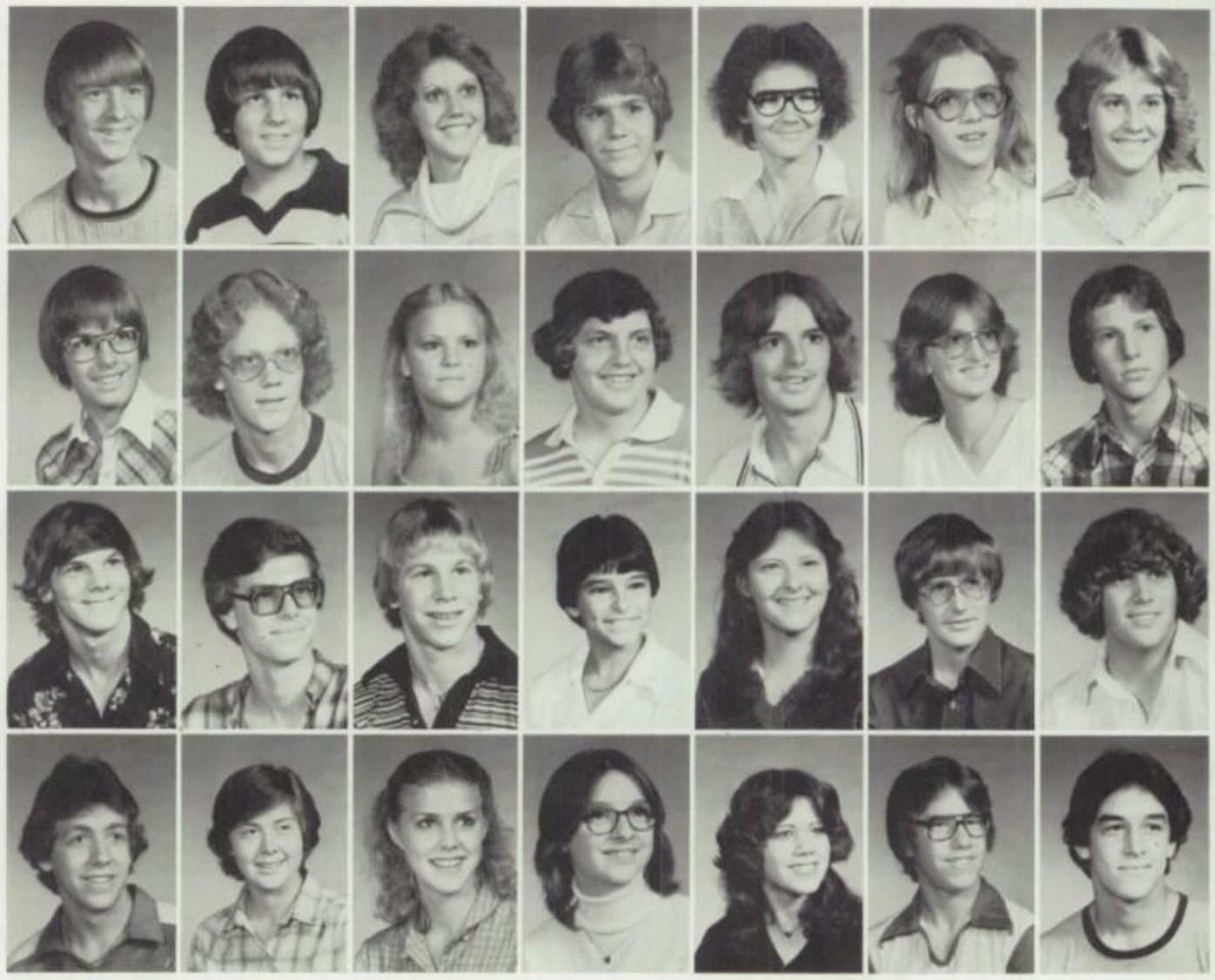
Halftime during the freshman football game finds a tired group of players resting.

Norman Shultz (11)
Doug Shuman (10)
Nancy Sickafoose (11)
Dave Siebert (11)
Frank Sickles (9)
Angie Simmons (9)
Margi Simpson (10)

Steve Sims (9)
Greg Slough (10)
Donna Smith (11)
Greg Smith (10)
Jim Smith (9)
Rhonda Smith (9)
Stuart Smith (11)

Tim Smith (11)
Brian Smuts (11)
Pat Snyder (10)
Rob Snyder (9)
Sherry Snyder (11)
Gary Sovine (10)
Jeff Sovine (10)

Rick Sowers (10)
Julie Spearin (11)
Stephanie Spearin (9)
Cindy Spencer (10)
Angie Springer (10)
Jay Springer (9)
Chris Staak (10)



Visual aids help Jeff Showman, (10) and other students, as much as, if not more than written assignments.

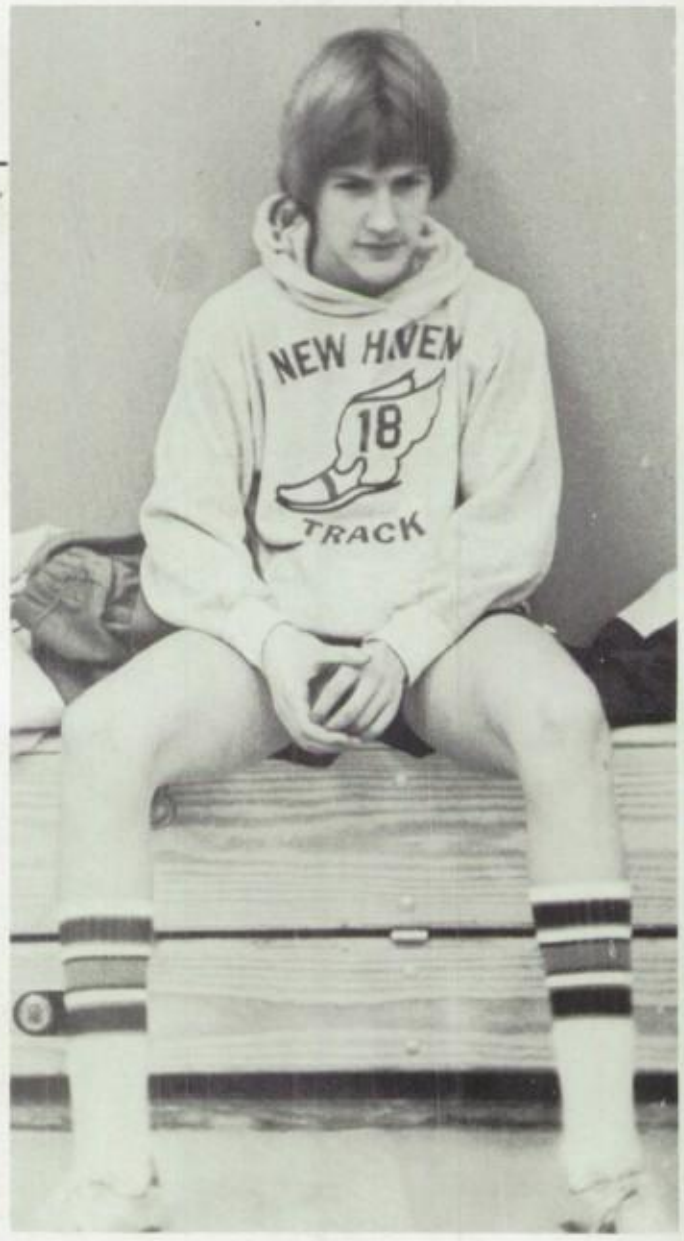
All arounder

Push yourself to your own limit," advises freshman Brian Zuercher He has been running on cross country teams for three years. "My brother and coaches encourage me to run," Zuercher said.

Zuercher doesn't spend all of his time running, he finds time to keep up on his school work — keep up he does. He is in the top five percent in the current standing. He hopes to get a scholarship to college on his grades rather than his athletic ability.

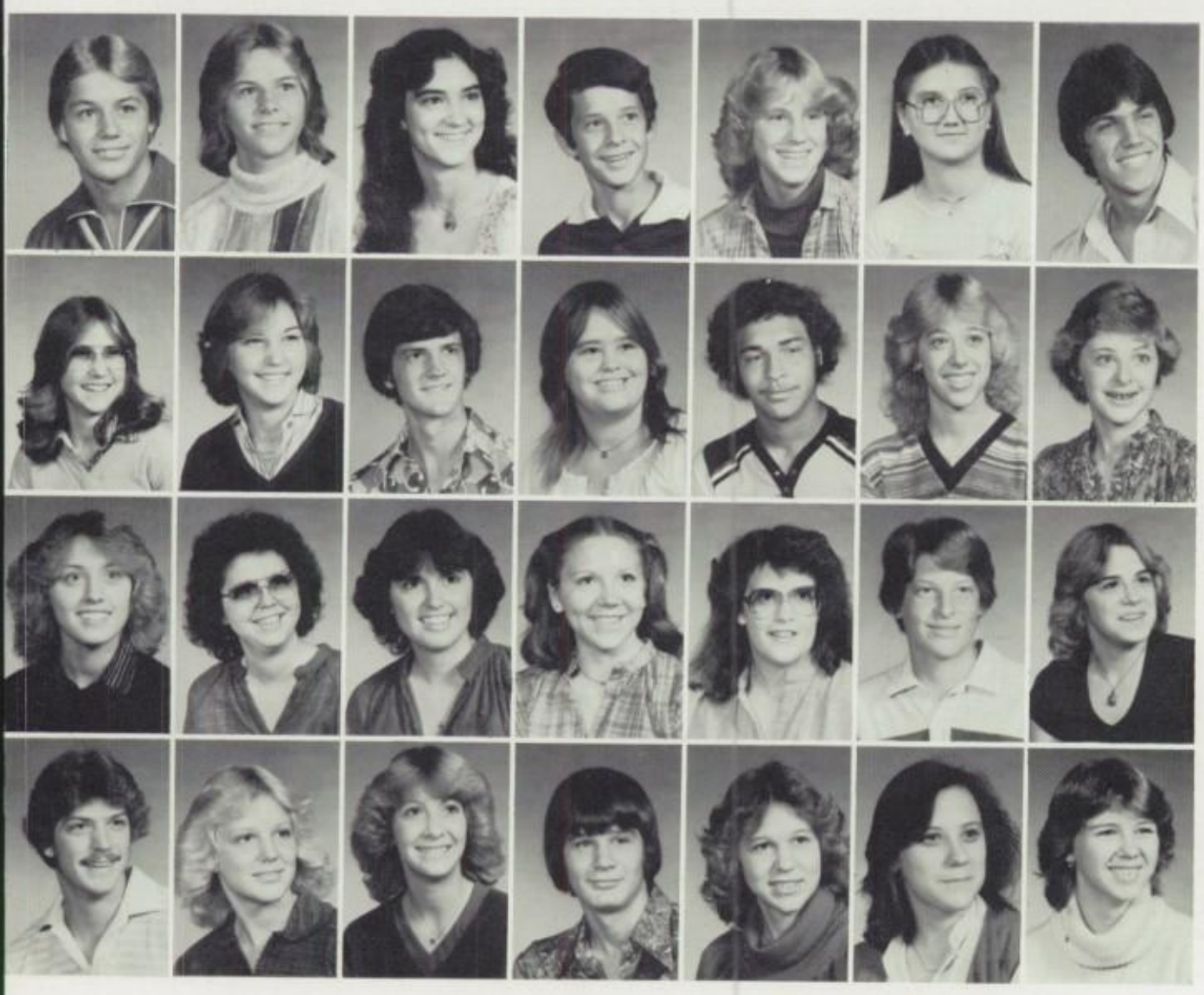
Zuercher plans to someday become an architect.

Zuercher is also involved in Student Council, and plays the trombone in the freshman, marching, and stage bands. In his spare time, if he has any, he enjoys reading science fiction, playing ping-pong, bowling, and waterskiing. "Brian is just an all around good guy" summed up his older brother Greg.



Tired and deserving a rest after a run during B-Team indoor track meet against Homestead and Carroll, Brian Zuercher thinks over the race.

Promotional posters of the play "Don't Drink the Water" were posed for by Julie Hecht (9), Lee Daly (11), Denise Donley (9), and Kim Mattes (9).



Ed Steger (10)
Michelle Steger (10)
Tammy Steigerwald (10)
Terry Stein (9)
Kim Steiner (9)
Cathy Stevens (9)
Brian Stier (11)

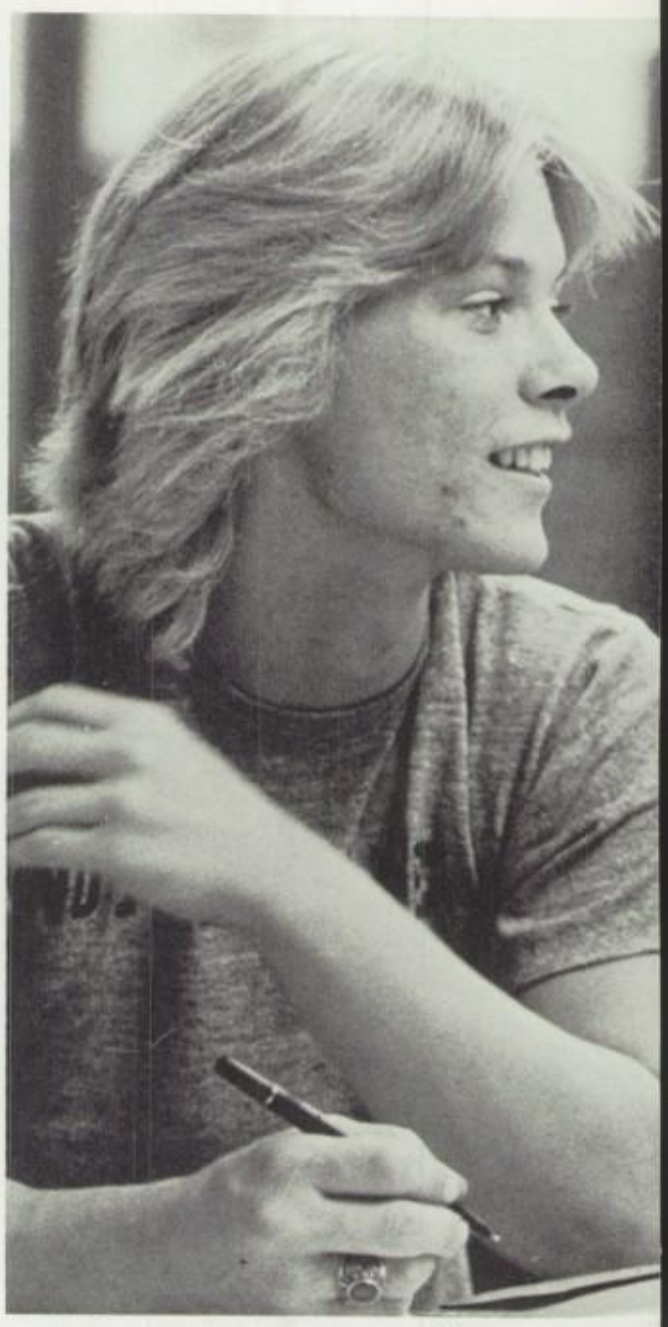
Andrea Stoller (10)
Angie Stoller (10)
Denny Stoller (11)
Brenda Stone (11)
John Stone (10)
Beth Strader (11)
Tina Strader (9)

Natalie Strow (11)
Holly Stuerzenberger (11)
Janell Stuenzenberger (11)
Marla Stumbo (10)
Lesa Sturgill (9)
Michael Sweet (11)
Cindy Swope (10)

Brent Swygart (11)
Christa Swygart (9)
Nancy Szink (11)
Dave Sztuk (11)
Lisa Sztuk (9)
Chris Talbott (10)
Julie Tarka (10)

Chess is fun for J. R. Dunn. He gets his school work completed early so he has time in the evenings to devote to his game.

Classtime is more enjoyable when spent with friends.Time in choir is shared by Tami Barnett and Judy Fracassini (11).

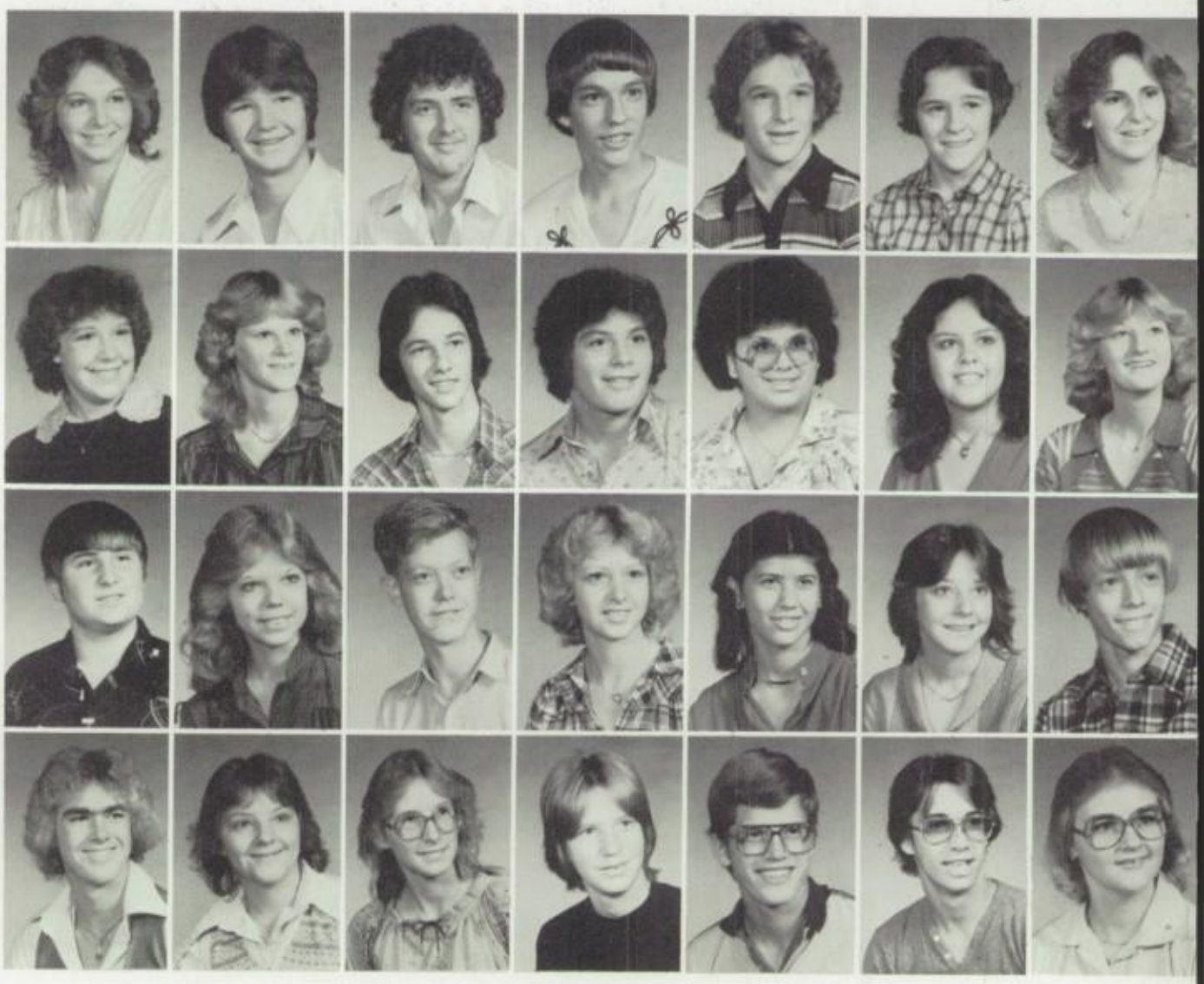


Pat Vachon (11)
Mike Vachon (9)
Gary Urschel (11)
Tim Updike (10)
Tracy Tutwiler (9)
Holly Tustison (9)
Pam Turner (10)

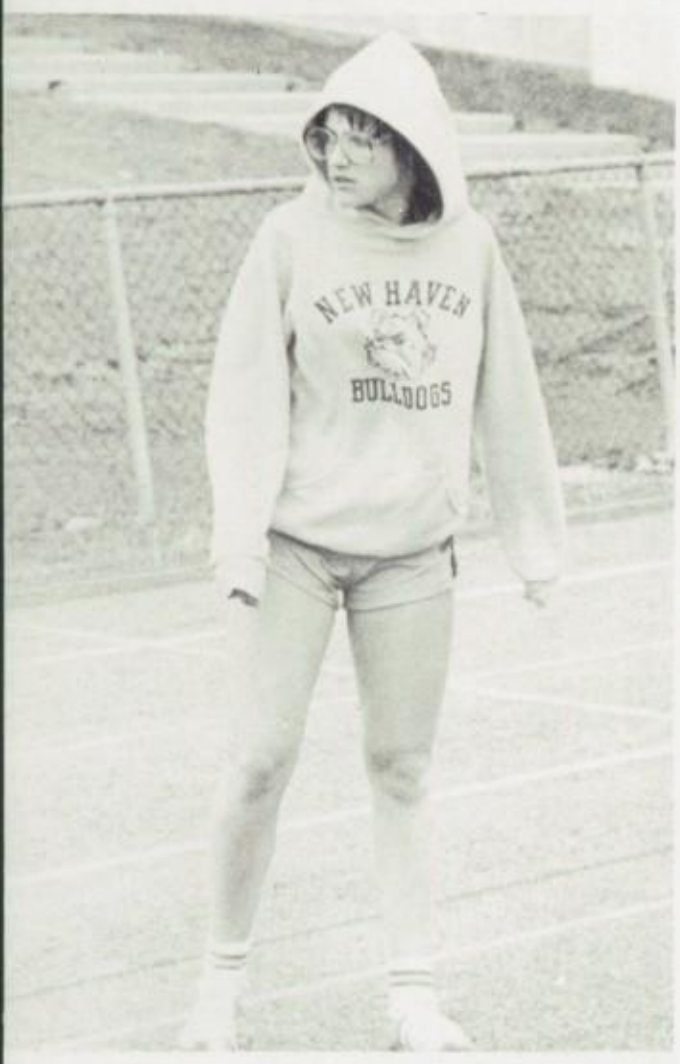
Patty Trzynka (11)
Cindy Trowbridge (11)
Jim Tribolet (11)
Steve Torrez (11)
Linda Torrez (11)
Kelly Torrez (9)
Tammy Toenges (10)

John Tobin (9)
Denise Tinker (10)
Wade Timmons (10)
Evelyn Timmons (11)
Mary Thorpe (10)
Tammy Thompson (10)
Chris Thompson (9)

Chris Thompson (11)
Kris Theurer (11)
Kathy Tevis (9)
Tom Teague (9)
Matt Taylor (9)
Mike Tate (9)
Dawn Terry (10)



Sparkplug starter



Sparkplug'' an adjective that is often used to describe a person who gets things going. This fits Stacey Biteman well. ''She's our little runner,'' said yearbook adviser Suzi Fisher. ''She runs home; we call her and she runs back.''

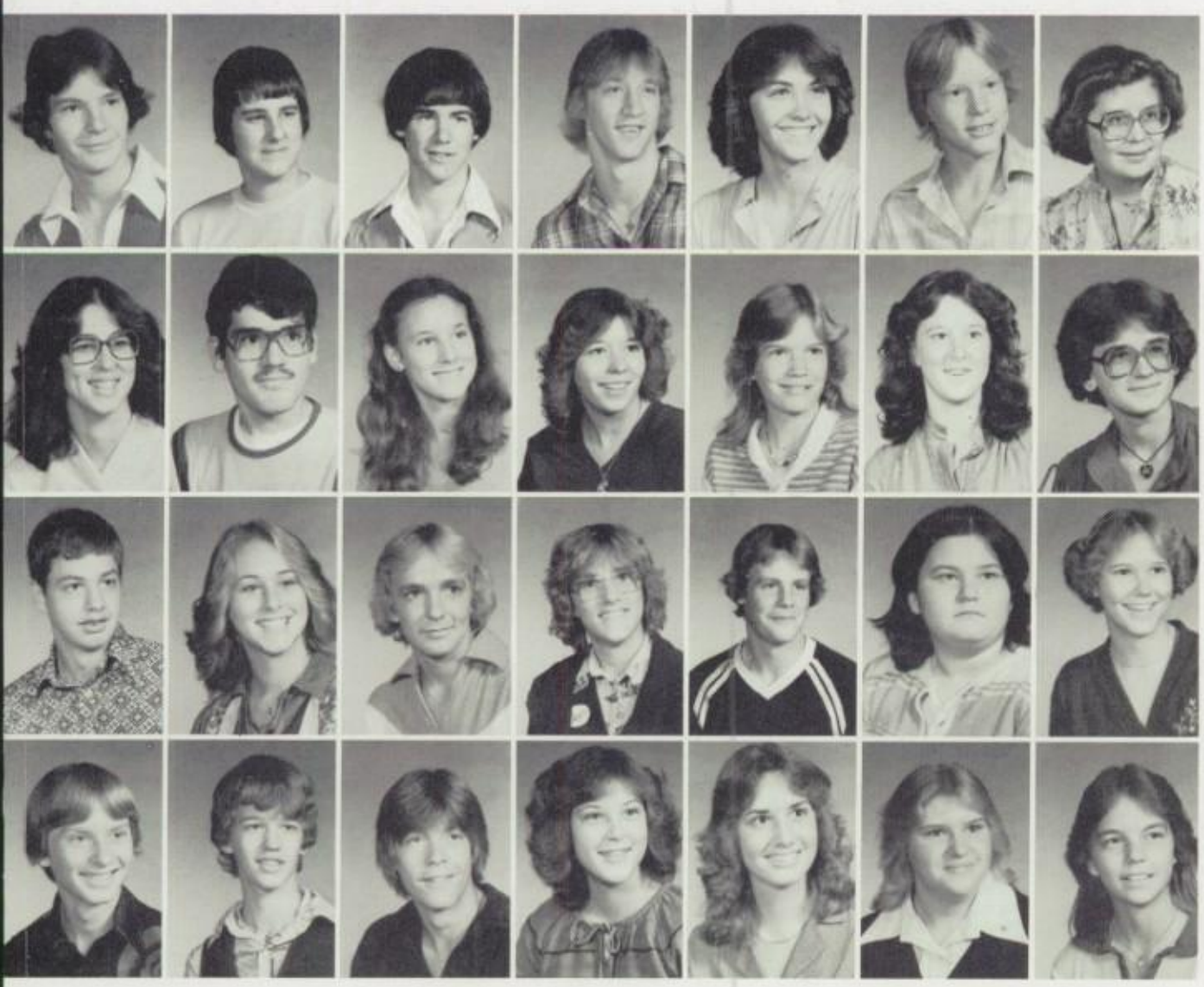
Biteman is a leading candidate for the editor-in-chief position on the Mirage. This has not been an enviable position the past few years, probably because of non-motivated staffers. ''If I'm editor, I can't yell at people to do this and that if I don't do it myself,'' she said.

Track is also an interest of Biteman's. She looks at it as a good alternative to volleyball and basketball, in which she can't participate because she is too clutsy. Biteman jokes, ''It's the only sport I have!''

The way a publication is run can be compared to a well-oiled machine. Different people combine in making the final product a yearbook. ''I think people will only work as hard as they want to,'' she said. Hopefully, Biteman will provide the spark to start the yearbook machine.

Bitterly facing the cold world Stacey Biteman anxiously awaits the passing of the baton.

Gomer H. Pyle does his Tom Van Kirk imitation.



Tom Vachon (10)
Frank Van Allen (9)
Andy Vandermotten (10)
Tom Vankirk (11)
Julie Vantilburg (10)
Tom Vogelwede (11)
Alicia Vondron (11)

Joellen Vondron (11)
Doug Voorhies (11)
Eileen Vorich (9)
Kelly Wacasey (10)
Karen Wagoner (9)
Kim Wagner (9)
Marsha Wagner (10)

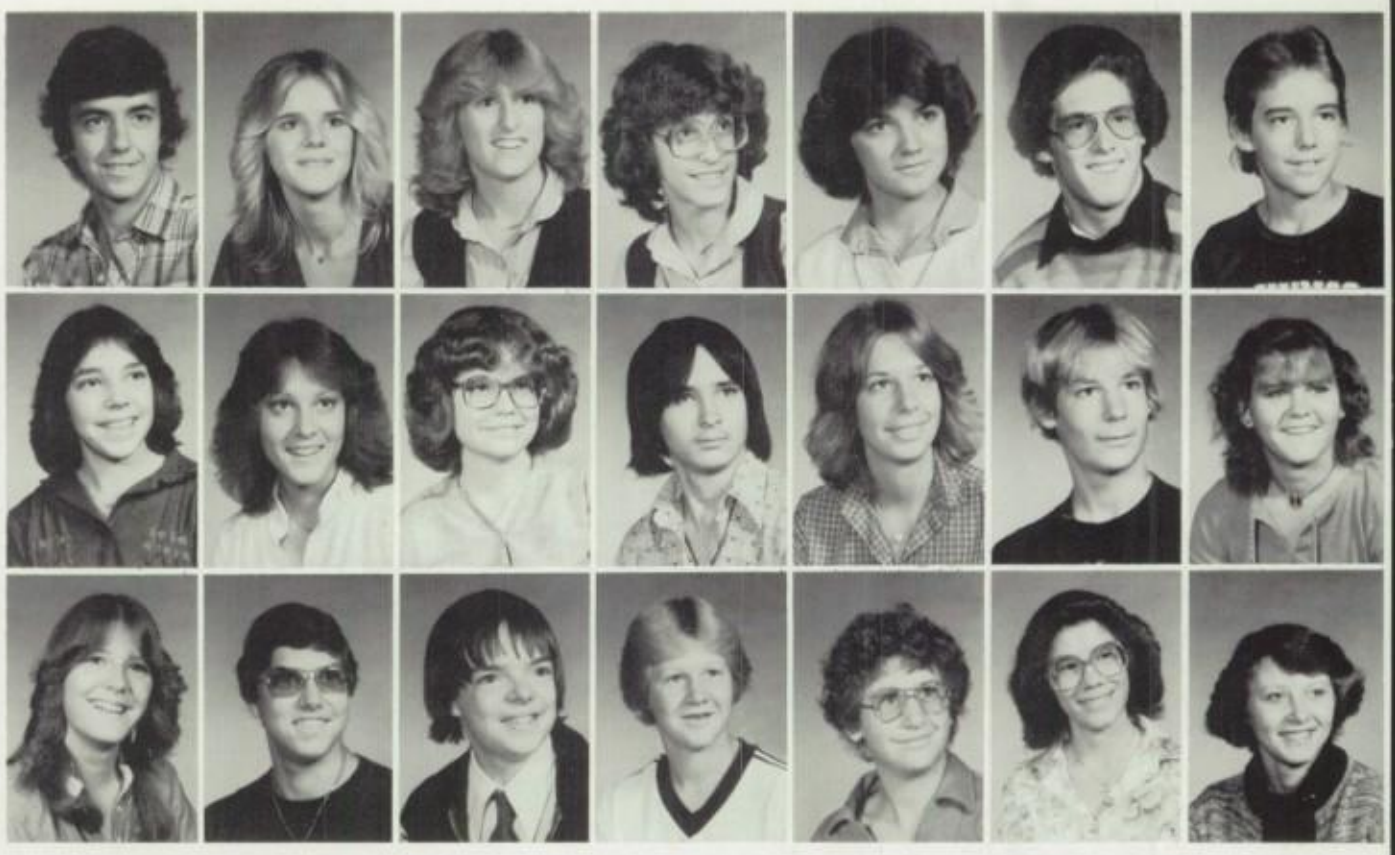
Brett Waldick (11)
Joanne Wallace (9)
Dan Walsh (9)
Theresa Walls (9)
Chris Waltamath (9)
Joyce Watkins (9)
Judy Watters (10)

Kevin Watters (11)
Tim Weaver (10)
Andy Webster (11)
Kris Weida (10)
Larita Weikel (11)
Dawn Werling (11)
Elizabeth Werling (9)

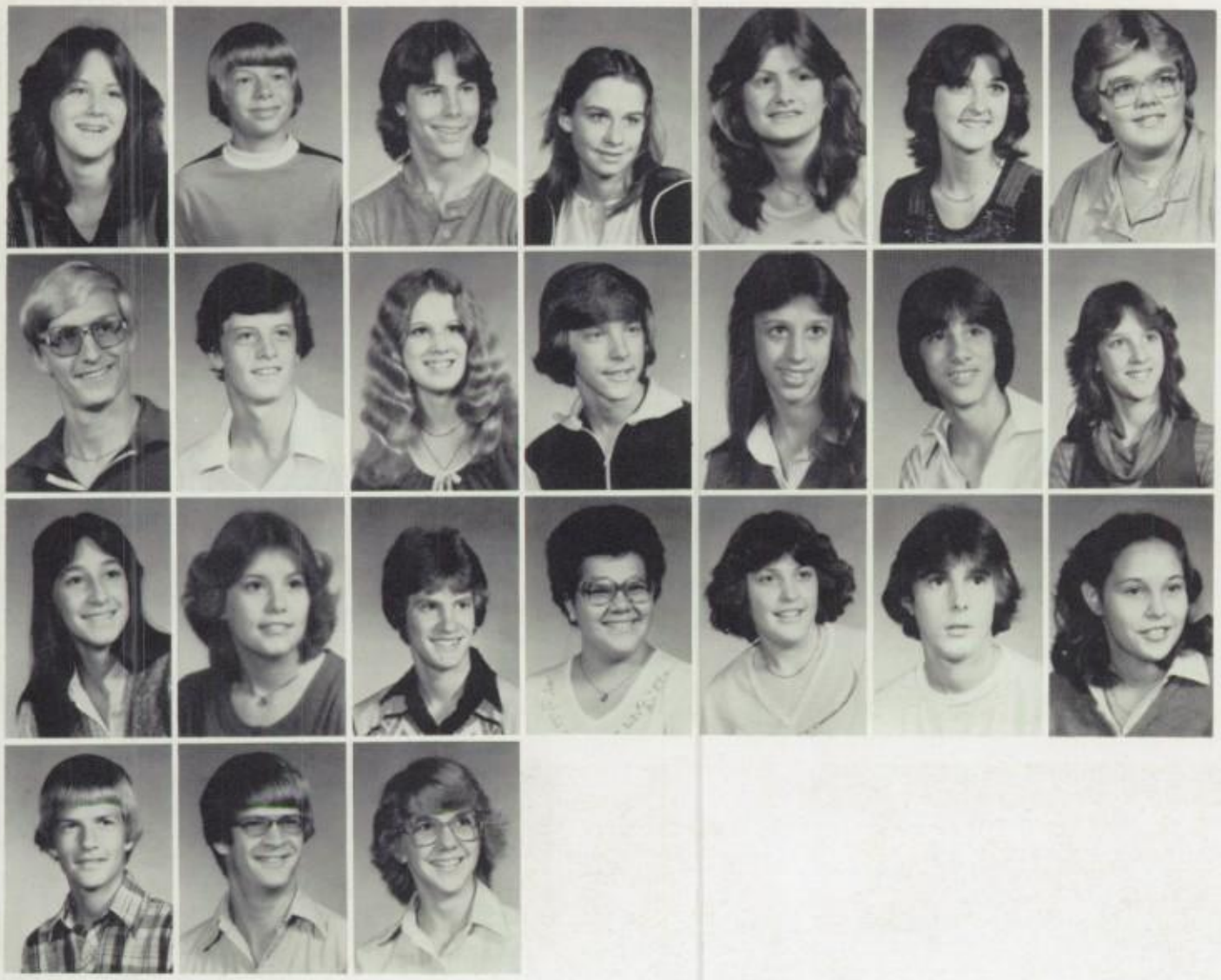
Tim Werling (11)
Julie Wetter (10)
Cathy White (9)
Kathy White (9)
Nancy Whiteman (11)
Michael Whitney (10)
Tim Wilcox (9)

Linda Williams (10)
Nena Williams (11)
Robin Williams (10)
Ray Williams (9)
Chris Wilson (11)
Ed Wilson (9)
Lisa Wilson (10)

Lori Wilson (11)
Robert Wilson (11)
Joe Wixted (9)
Dave Woenkhaus (9)
Richard Woenkhaus (11)
Nancy Wolf (9)
Becky Wolf (10)



On warm sunny days Parades are always fun for cheerleaders, Nancy Sickafoose (11), Terry Mauller (12), and Lisa Miller (11) are 'lookin' good.'



Carma Wood (10)
Darren Wood (9)
Gordon Wood (9)
Jeanette Wood (9)
Michele Wood (11)
Brenda Woods (10)
Tammy Woods (10)

Scott Workman (11)
Ed Wright (9) (James)
Sue Wulff (10)
Carl Wyrick (10)
Chris Yagodinski (10)
Greg Yagodinski (11)
Judy Yagodinski (9)

Dona Yingling (11)
Elaine Zahm (11)
Ed Zelt (11)
Jody Zimmerman (11)
Ann Zurbuch (9)
John Zurbuch (10)
Kathy Zuercher (9)

Brian Zuercher (11)
Gregory Zuercher (11)
Karen Zuercher (9)

Family ties go deep with Rick Norton. Often, with two brothers and a sister, it would seem that competition has to happen. Norton feels this is not true. "Ron and I really have no competition at all; in football he's a receiver, and I play defense; in basketball, he's a guard and I'm a forward. In the spring, he plays baseball and I'm in track." He continued, "We don't see each other enough to compete."

Competition goes outside the family for Norton though, he thrives on it. Norton was a linebacker on the Bulldog's defensive football squad, which was the best in the conference. A lot of the team's defensive success can be attributed to the all-conference Norton who led the team in tackles. "The thing I like in athletics is the self-respect you get." Elaborated Norton, "It's rewarding too — like all-conference; I really got a kick out of that."

Norton feels that he owes a lot of his success to his family, especially his father. "He's a good encourager, it makes me want to make him proud" Norton concluded.

Athletics play a big part in Rick Norton's life. He broke the school record in high jump.

One of the first things Gary Gasteigin learned in his photo class is how to handle a camera.

Rolling down the roads

Miles and miles of America's National Parks have been covered by Pat Monaghan, Sociology teacher and football coach, on his Schwin Paramount. Monaghan has ridden in excess of 8000 miles on his annual cross country bicycle journeys. From Mexico to Canada and along the Pacific coast were a couple of his excursions.

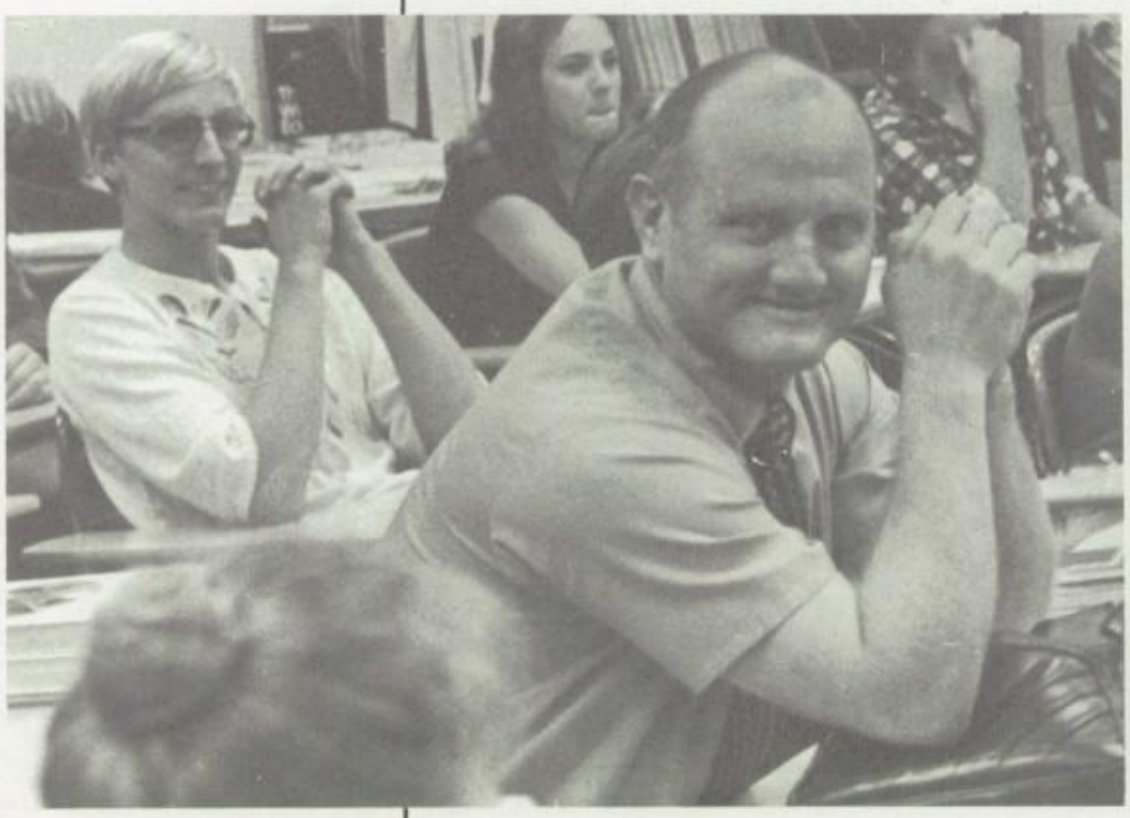
On the trips Monaghan found that human company was nice to have, but not essential.

He plans his trips by looking through a picture book of America's National Parks. He tries to go to interesting places with beautiful sights.

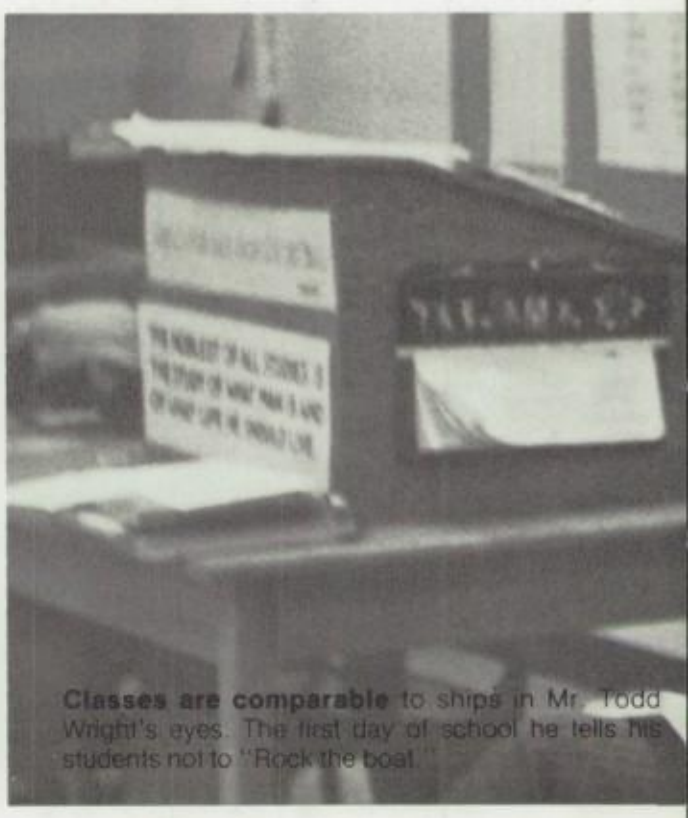
In determining who goes with him Monaghan doesn't pick the people, instead they pick him. If one is compatible and has the time, strength, determination, and money to go, they are welcome.

Preparation for the summer trips begin in the early Spring with Monaghan riding 50 miles on weekends. During the journey's he rides at least 100 miles a day; the trips usually are around 1000 miles long. His next trip will be to many Historic sites in the North-Eastern United States.

Whether biking through America or just riding through town, Monaghan says to take care and "Don't get hit by a truck."



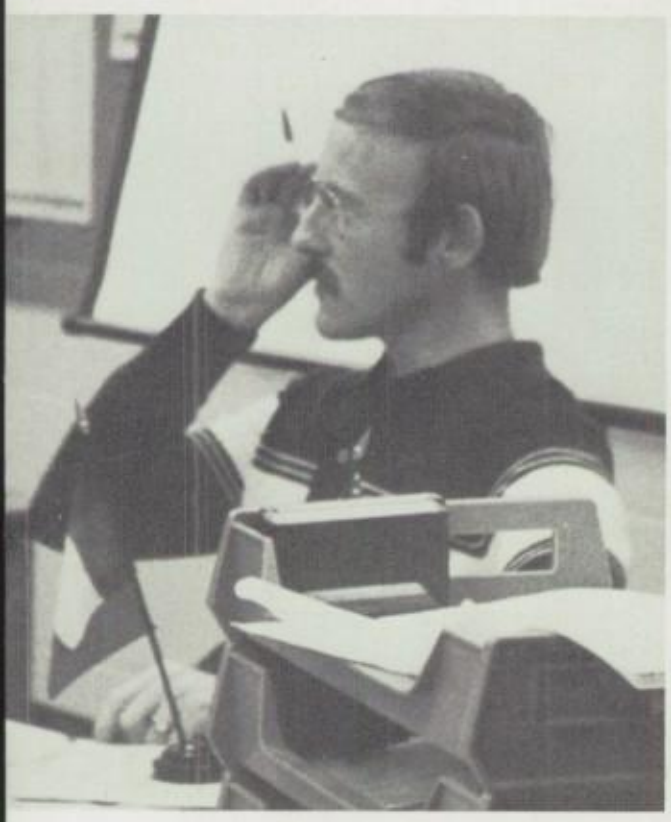
Child and drug abuse, and problems with violence are just a few of the subjects discussed in Pat Monaghan's sociology class.



Classes are comparable to ships in Mr. Todd Wright's eyes. The first day of school he tells his students not to "Rock the boat."

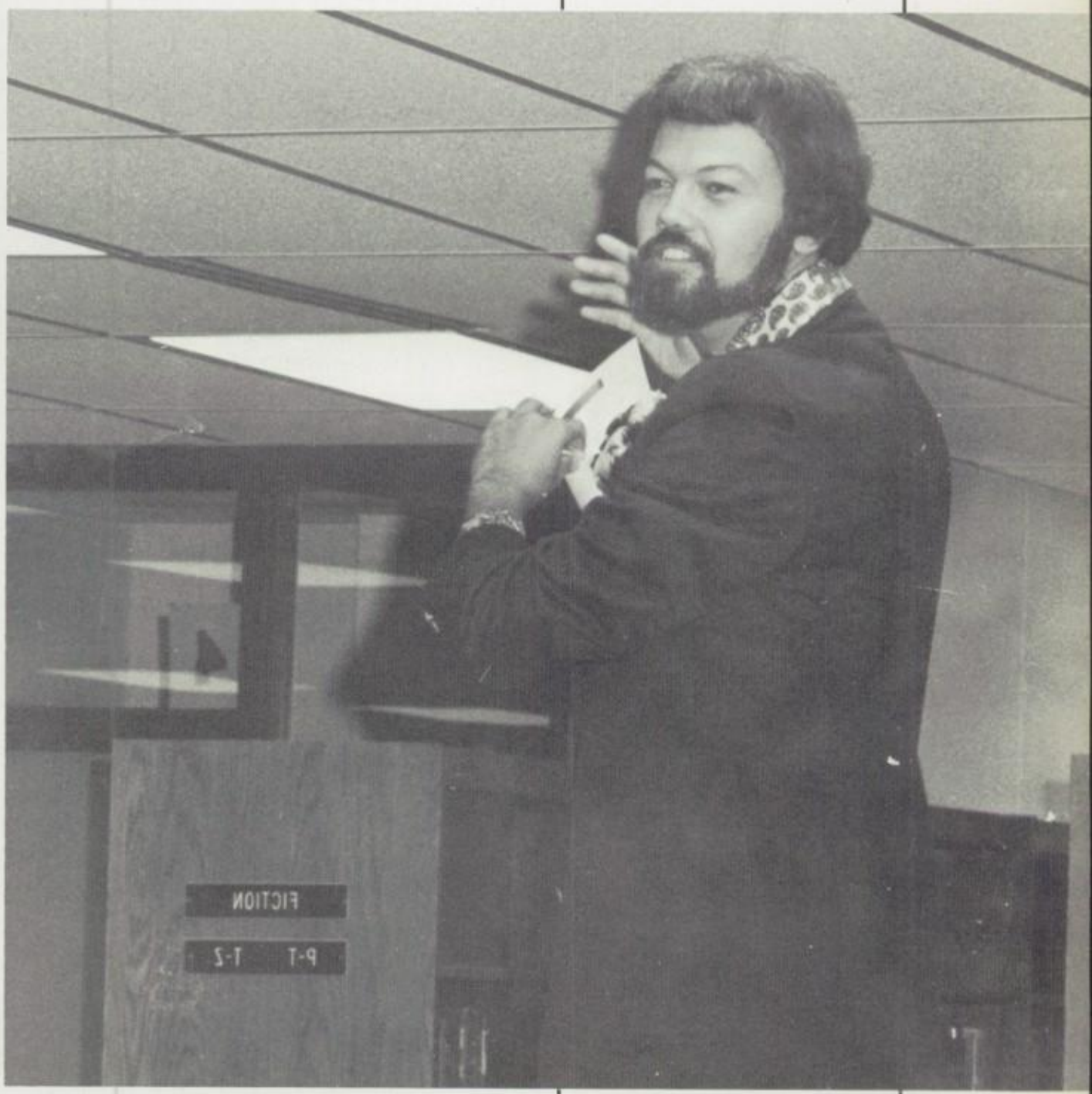
JOHN BECKER: Basic Government, U.S. History, Advanced Government, Psychology
MICHAEL BLOMBACH: General Science, Life Science, Physics
ROBERTA BULTEMEIER: P.E.
ANNETTE CAMPBELL: Literature, Grammar 9 and 10
SHIRLEY CASTERLINE: Principal's Secretary

WILMA COLLINS: Attendance Clerk
MAX CROWNOVER: Special Ed Science, Special Ed Lab
JACOB DELAGRANGE: Principal
SUSAN EDWARDS: Special Ed Consumer Economics
DENNIS ELLER: Speech, Grammar 9 and 10



Flying is one of Michael Blombach's many talents. He is an aviation instructor in his spare time.

In a farewell party for Marie Vondran, secretary to the principal, John Garvin releases pictures of her as part of the celebration.

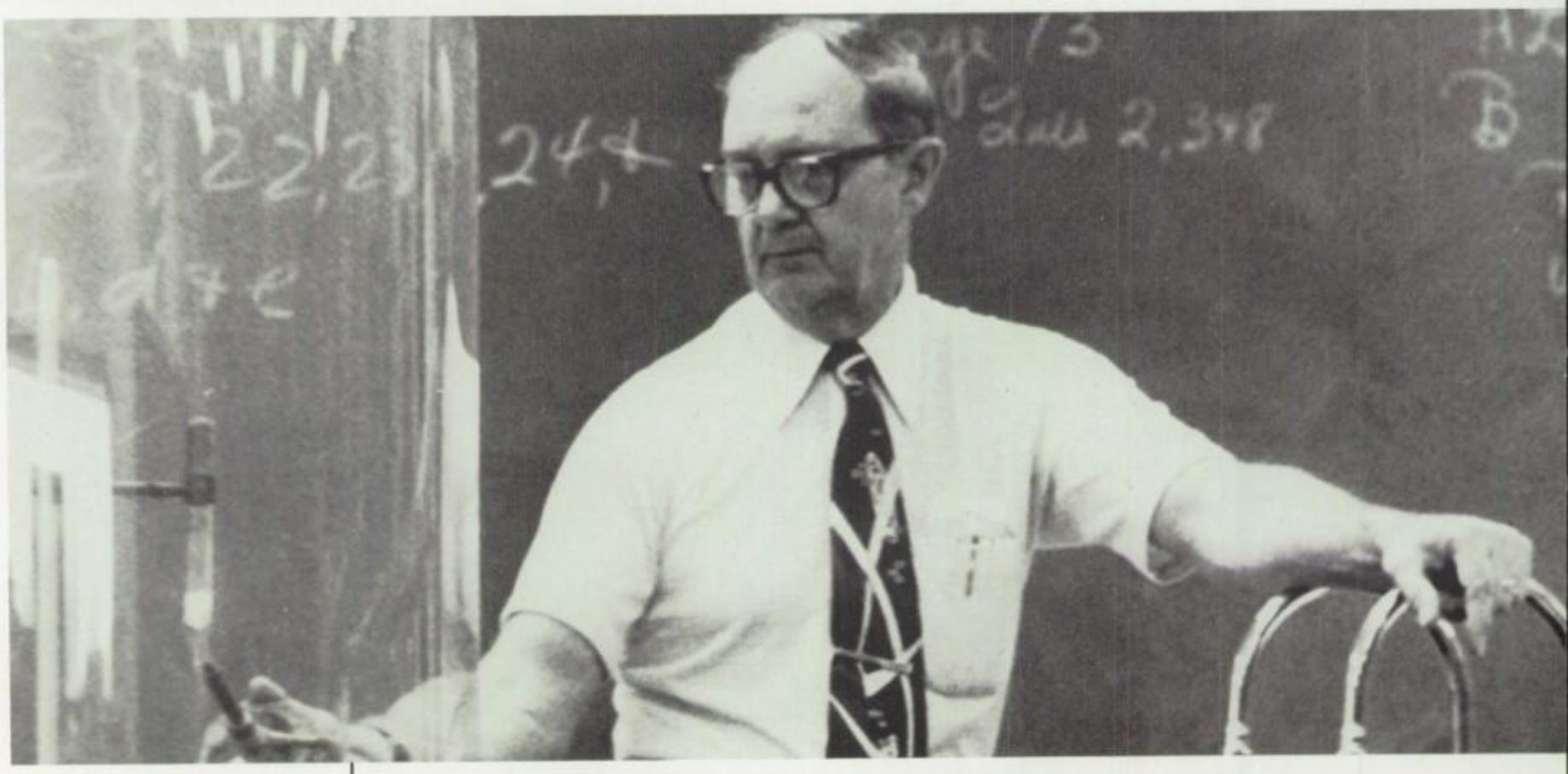


LOIS EMENHISER: Study Hall, Office Work
BEULAH FAULSTICK: Clothing 1-6, House Interior Design
SUZI FISHER: Journalism, Yearbook Advisor, Photography, Herald Advisor, Grammar
DIANE FRITCHA: Administrative/Athletic Secretary
JOHN GARVIN: Geometry, Consumer Math, Trigonometry

CAROL GLOSSENGER: Shorthand 1-4, Typing
CAROL HALL: Nurse
JOHN HANS: Business Machines, Recordkeeping, Notehand, Business English, Typing
CHARLES HENKE: Lit 9, Communications, Concert Choir, Mixed Choir, Music Appreciation
JEAN HERTIG: Foods 1-4

Cooks: Marge Norton, Mary Bennett, Betty Hathaway, Barbara Lyons, Liz Stayanoff, Linda Mattes, Jane Stein, Cheryl Schafer, Betty Guenin, Thelma Flory, Millie Bowers, Hilda Schnelker, Karen Love

After 10 years of service as secretary-bookkeeper, Marie Yoder can leaves for a job at Indiana Bell Telephone.



Demonstrations provide useful knowledge and experience for the Science students in Mr. Keith Hunnings class.

BEVERLY HEVEL: Study, Worker IMC
RON HOFFER: Bookkeeping 1-4
JUNE HOLT: Grammar 10-11
STAN HOSTETLER: Life Science, Biology
LAWERENCE HUFF: Senior English, American Literature

DON HUML: Biology 1 & 2, TV Productions, Life Science
KEITH HUNNINGS: General Science, Chemistry
JERRY ISCH: Woods 1-4
LOREN JONES: Assistant Principal, Attendance Supervision
VIRGINIA JONES: Opportunity

A class to last a lifetime

When you meet a truly intelligent person, one who you might call "learned," you can tell. And when you speak with English teacher R. Lawrence Huff, you know he's one of those select few.

With interests in meterology, photography, poetry and half a dozen other words that end in "y", Huff is a versatile man.

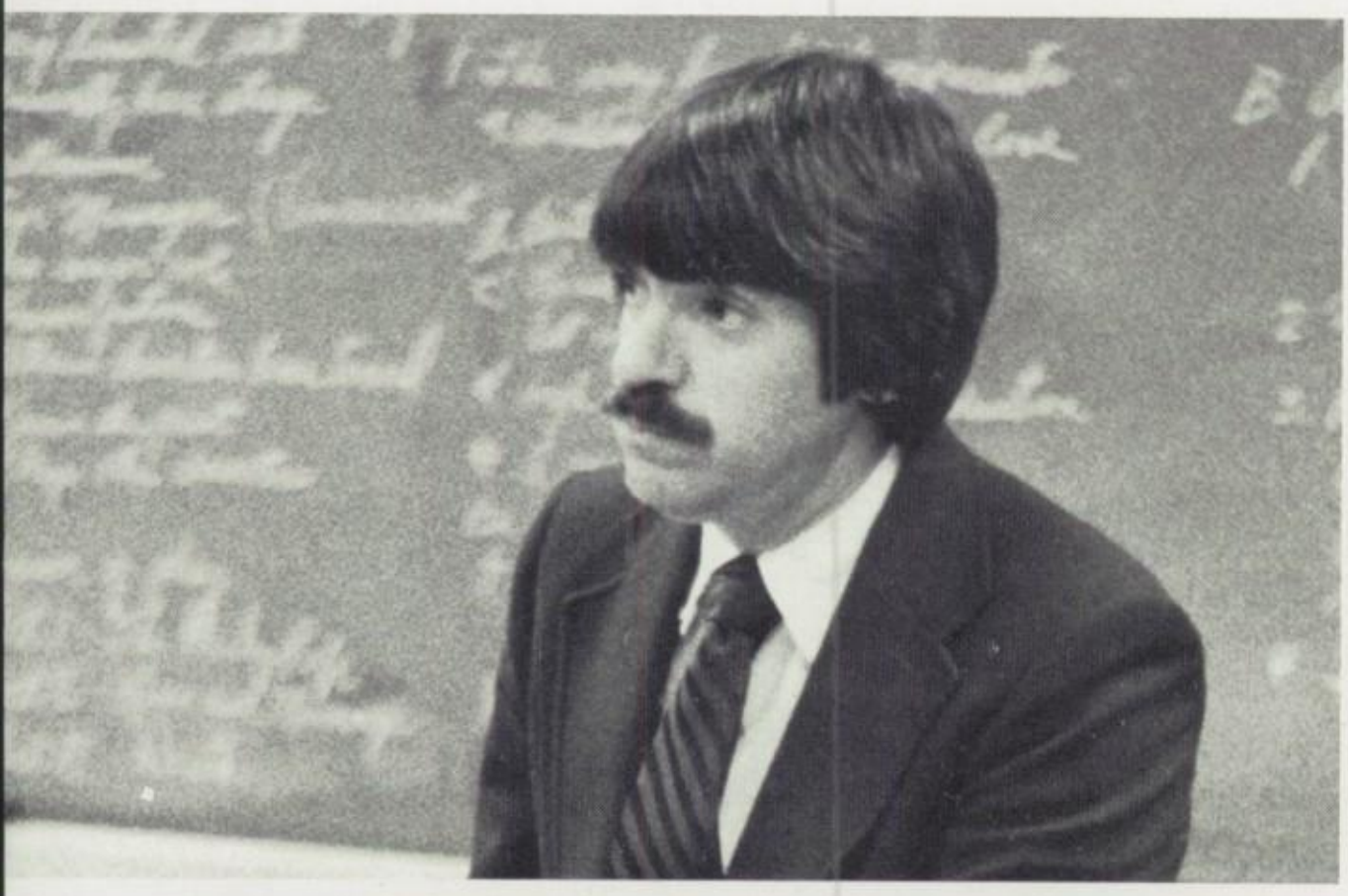
And with questions on great books sporadically interspersed with rages against welfare, bureaucracy, "Zoom the Broom," and a thousand other "evils," he is a volatile one.

"If I had my way, the public school system would be totally changed," he said. "Classes wouldn't meet every day, students and teachers could go out for coffee after a class, learning would take place outside the classroom."

Huff used some of his ideas when some of the students in Senior English went out for dinner and a night out at the Civic's production of Shakespeare's "As You Like It."

Through his classes, the educator expounds much of his philosophy. His classes "last forever" (or they aren't worth teaching) and the students love it.

"He goes over things really fast," said Senior English student, Cecelia Falkenburg. "But also he's concerned."



Special Education teacher, Roger McNett shows one of his other skills by assisting Paul Armstrong at ID round up.

Intellects are hard to find but English Dept. Head Larry Huff reeks with information while he instructs his Senior English class.

HAMILTON KART: Debate, Communications, Recreational Reading, Lit 9
JAMES KIRKTON: Grammar 9-11
LYNN KLOP ENSTEINE: Biology, Physiology, Botany, Zoology
VIRGINIA KORN: Guidance Counselor
PHIL KURTZ: Guidance Counselor

TOM LAMB: U.S. History, World History
JANET LEFFEL: Foods, Needlecraft
BETTY LUENBERGER: U.S. History, Government, Geography
HOWARD LININGER: Prep Band, Symph Band, Concert Band
SAM McINTURFF: Algebra, Consumer Math, Geometry

MEMBERS OF EAST ALLEN COUNTY SCHOOL BOARD: Standing: David Davis, Thomas Kurtz, Mary Barksdale, David Hockemeyer, Robert Beerbower, Merle Gerig, DeWayne Heckley

Gymnastics coach and Phys Ed instructor Mrs. Roberta Bultemeyer guides Kathy Demontridas around the uneven bars in addition to teaching a classmate spotting techniques.

ROGER McNETT: Special Education Math, Geography, Sociology
DORIS MANN: Spanish 1-4
SAM MAY: P.E., Advanced P.E., Officiating
PAT MONAGHAN: U.S. History, Sociology
HANK NIETERT: Algebra, Consumer Math, Academic Algebra

STEVE NELSON: Art 1 & 2
VERL OBERLIN: Guidance Counselor
ANITA OSBORN: Grammar Speech, Survey of Lit
WILLIAM PARMEN: Computer, Math, Geometry
BESS PRINTZOS: Reading, Lit., Speed Reading

His "Seven Magic Stones"

Magic is the piercing blue eyed butterfly who heads the Art Department.

He flits from his water colors, lands at the piano and plays with the touch of a concert pianist. He moves into some jazz, then lightly picks up a pencil and writes a poem.

At Christmas time, Dave Tarr, with his magic, created a lovely partridge of blue in a pear tree, one moment, and 45 minutes later had painted 15 water colors depicting Christmas.

By the time his preparation period was over he had delivered two of his best to the Journalism Department, and wallpapered the teacher's lounge with the rest of the paintings.

His creativity fills the lounge nearly every day with something different. You may even find him standing on his head, dancing on a table or staging a fight to brighten up the day for the educators.

Tarr's most recent work is a lovely painting of his daughter Jenny. The Tarr blue eyes are the first thing you see in the painting. He is entering the painting in the Ft. Wayne Art Show.

"Seven Magic Stones," is a book Tarr nearly has ready for publication, he has been sitting on for a while. "I don't know why," says Tarr moving his long slender spider-like fingers up and down a full red beard that looks slightly overpermed.

"I was the apple of my mom's eye," he admitted with a grin. "I was born when my parents were older. My mom and Dad are in their seventies. I'm thirty," says Tarr, with a genuine warmth and humor and smile.

Tarr is a man who hasn't forgotten a religious up-bringing, is one who speaks the language of the intellect one moment, and breathes "I'm a real cool dude," the next — He is too.

(Story by Suzi Fisher)

Film is changed by Art and Ceramics instructor Mr. David Tarr.

MARY JO PURVIS: French 1-8.
PHIL RITCHIE: Auto Mechanics
KAY ROBERTS: IMC Worker
MAXINE ROBERTS: Study
GUENTHER ROHRMOSER: German 1-8

MARSHA SAPPENFIELD: Secretary
CARL SIPE: Typing 1-2
DON STEBING: Typing 1-2
NORMAN STEPHEN: Office Practice, Economics, Introduction to Business
DONALD STEWARD: Drawing 1-4, Metals

She's all work and no play

Busy people like Lois Emenhiser are hard to keep up with, but she finds the time for 11 children and eleven granchildren, writes poetry and enjoys crafts.

During school Emenhiser supervises two study halls, after school detention, runs the offset printer, cashiers the lunch periods and sorts mail on a typical school day. She has been doing her job for four years. "I just wish more students appreciated it." she said.

When Ms. Busy has nothing better to do she spends her time as chairperson of a Catholic group for divorced parents, lending support to people who are looking to find friends.

"I don't have much fun," she said. "I don't go out and have fun." Emenhiser finds time to take classes in the humanities at I.U. — Purdue.

Lois has been extremely helpful to me, said Suzi Fisher. "No matter how busy she is she always takes time to do my printing when I need it."

Study hall advisor Lois Emenhiser executes one of her numerous duties as offset printer; operating the copy machine.

Unlike certain math classes, the courses offered in the Home Economics Department are useful throughout life. Jan Leffel includes Needlecrafts and Foods in her teaching day.

JOE SUMPTER: Assistant Principal
DAVID TARR: Ceramics, Metal Craft, Printmaking, Sculpture, Art 1 & 2
GEORGE TURNER: Machine Metals
RICHARD WEICK: U.S. History, Economics
BARB WEIDA: Guidance Secretary

Accidents occur when Physical Education is not taken seriously by those involved, Sam May the safety of his students.

Head Librarian LuAnn Beaman varies her opinion at a teacher's meeting.

An Art show was held in 1979 at Artlink by Steve Nelson. Poetry with 25 related pictures were on display.

JACK WETZEL: Special Education Health, Language Art, Reading
ART WILDER: Algebra 1 and 2, Academic Algebra, Consumer Math
TODD WRIGHT: Latin 1-6, Mythology
KAY YODER: P.E., Health
JOYCE ZUERCHER: Electricity, Power Turbins

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White Swan is empty at times, like here in the deli.

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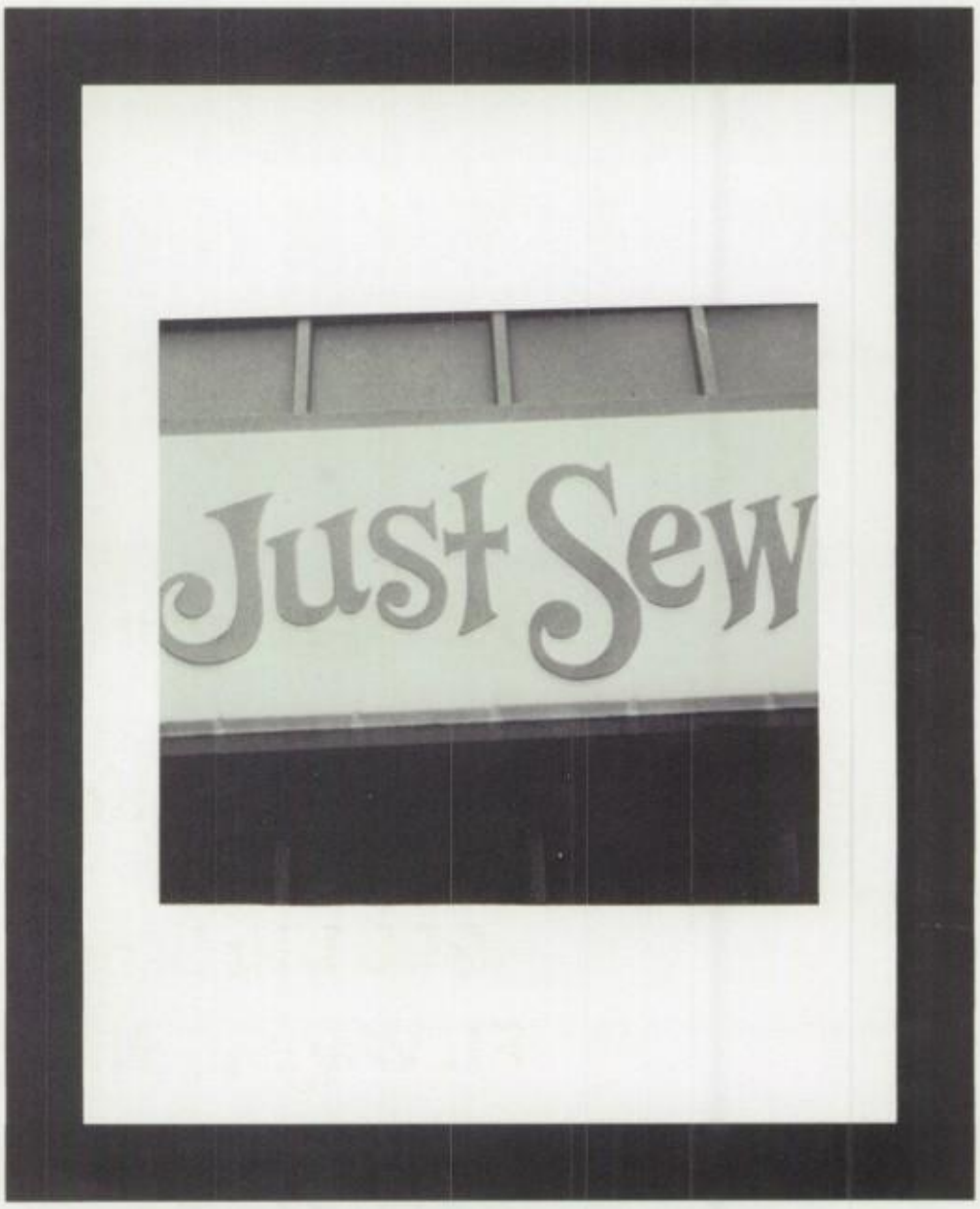

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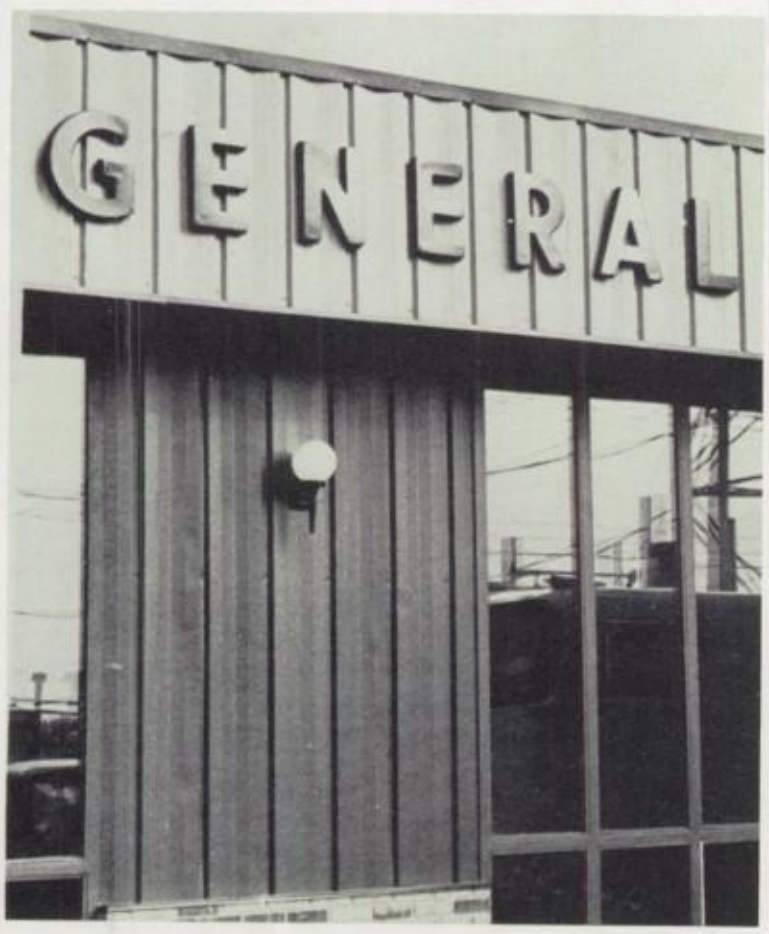

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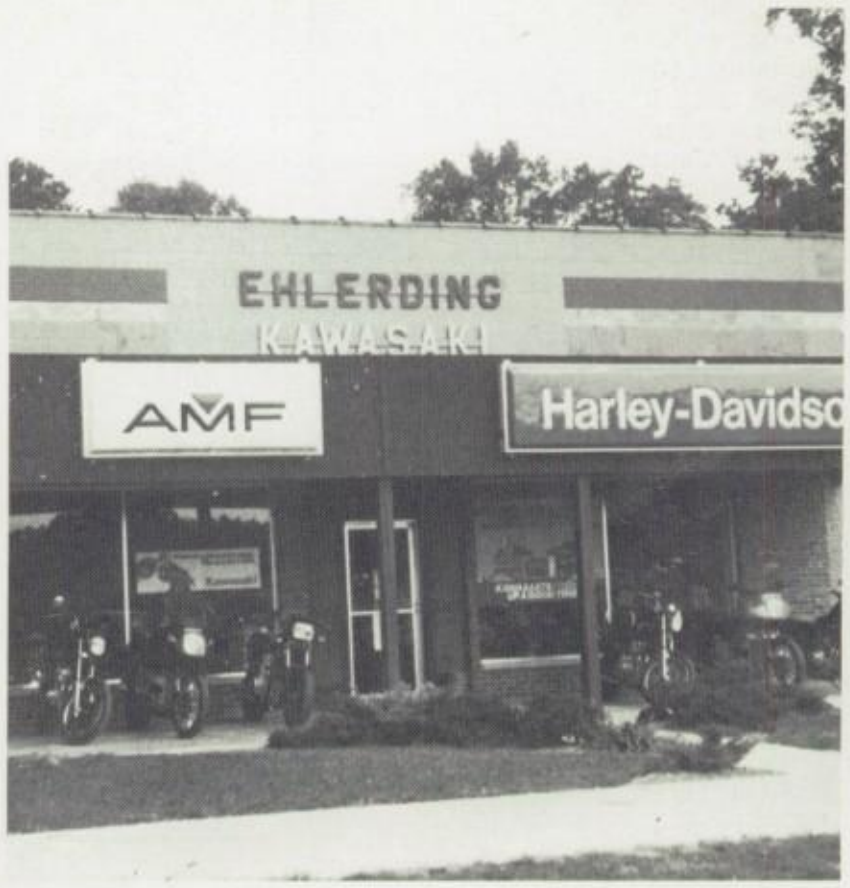

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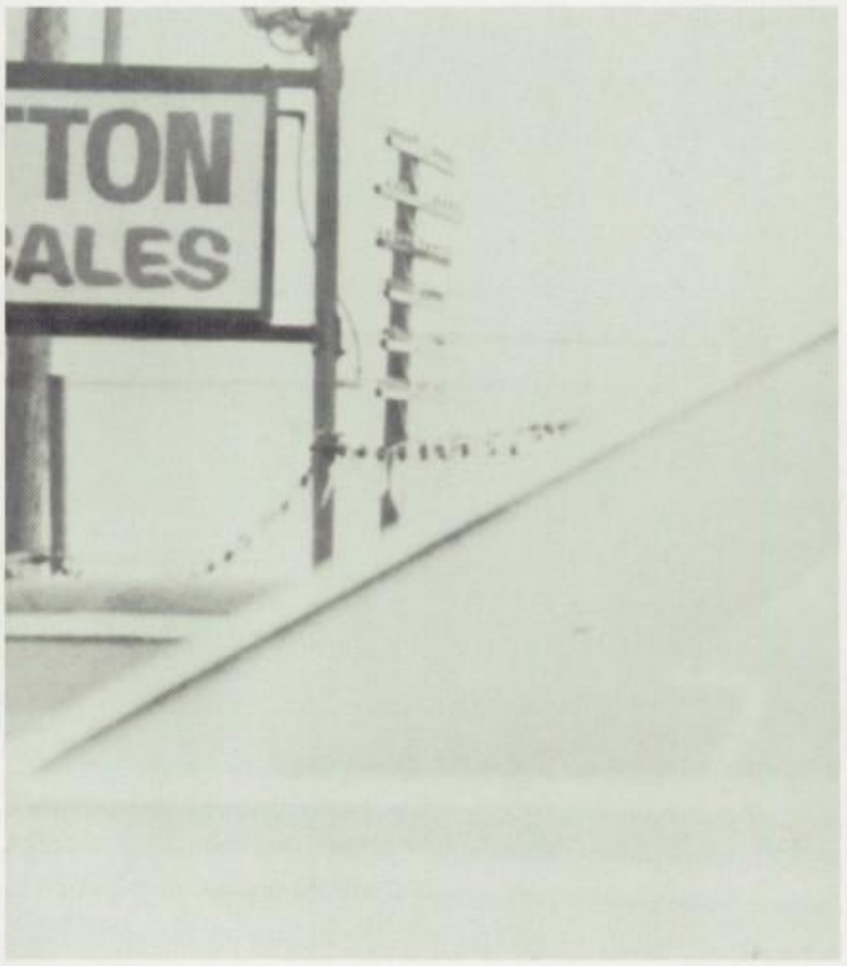

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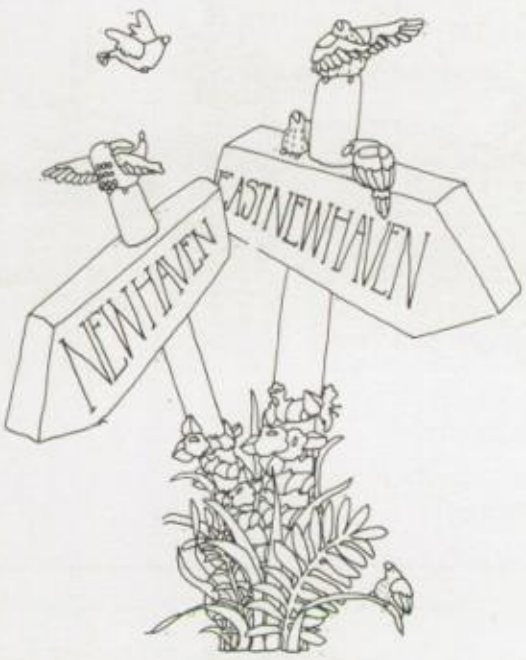

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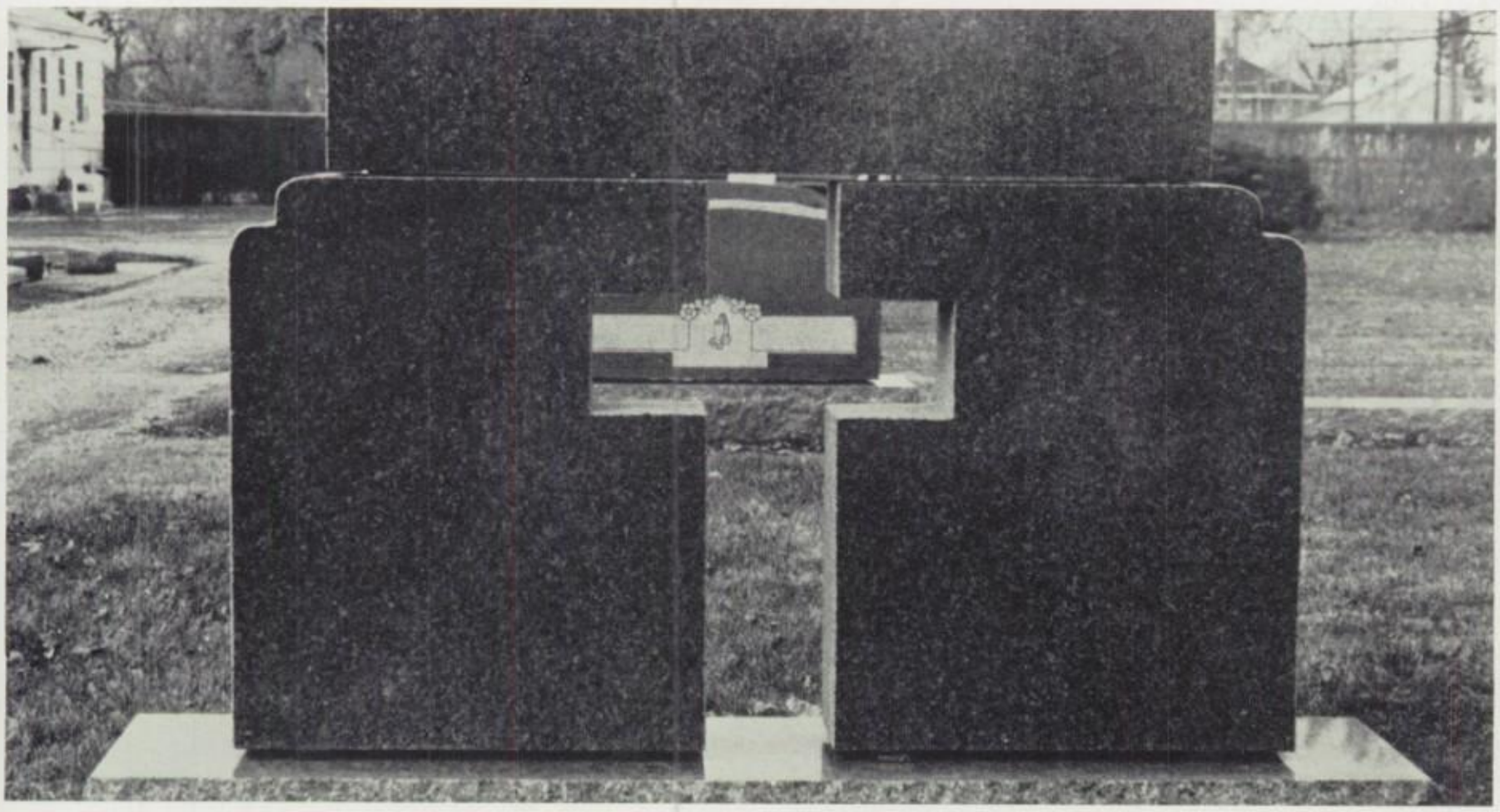

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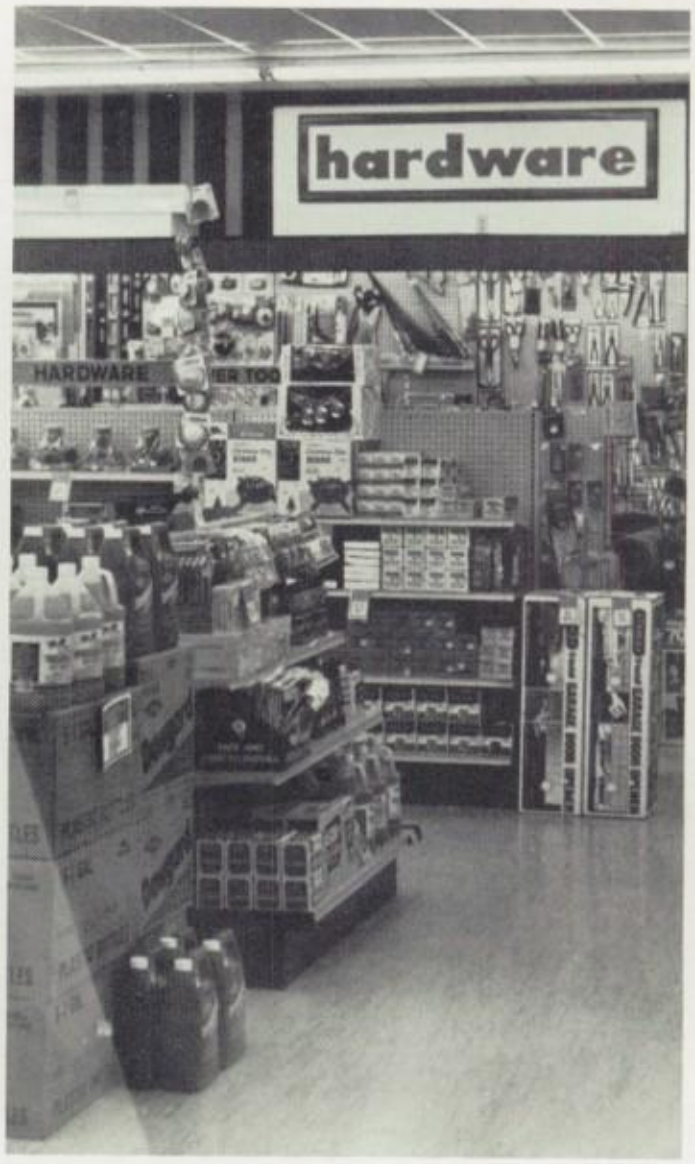

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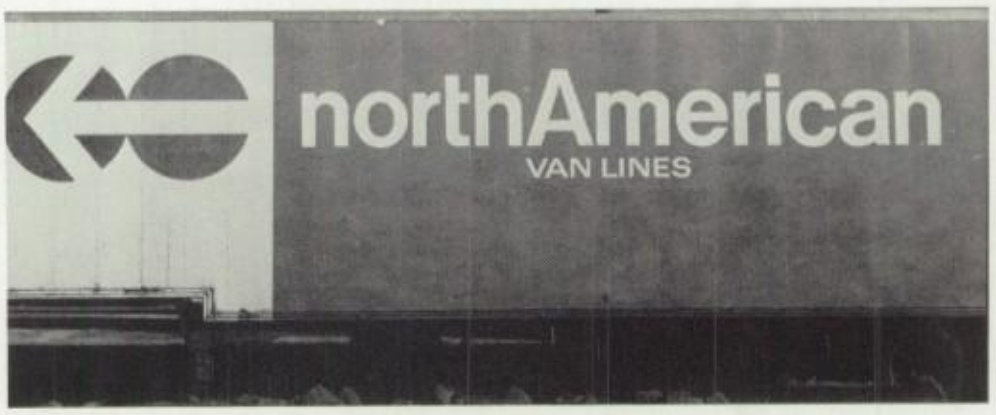

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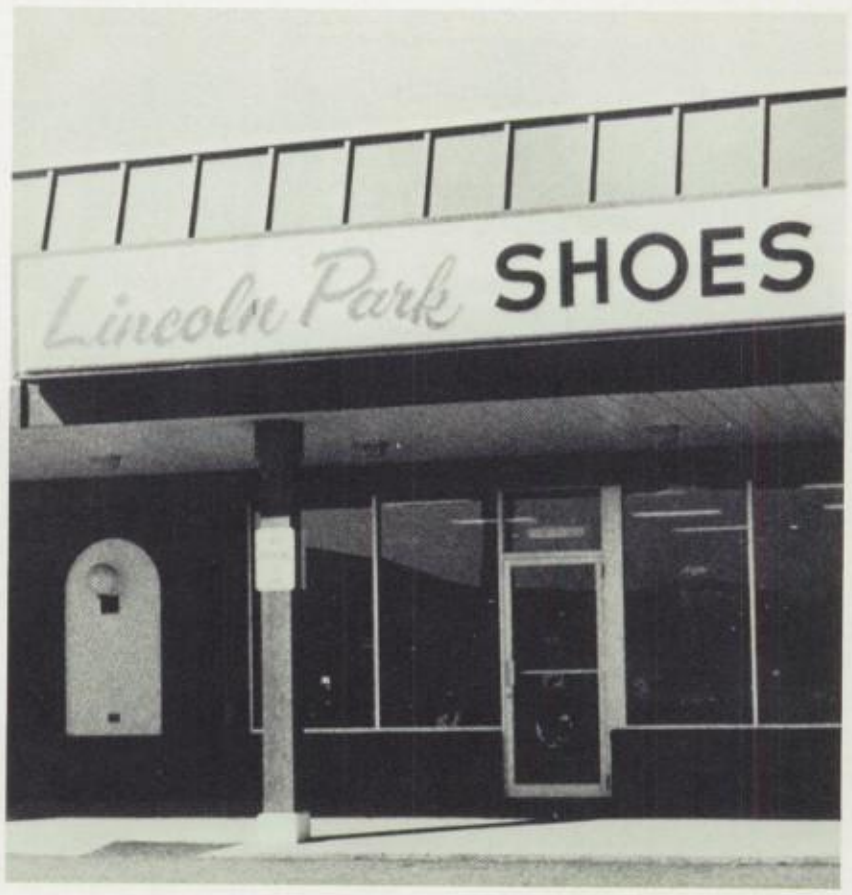

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1980 MIRAGE STAFF

Editor — Jerry Karpe
Co-editor — Shelly Karrick
Business Manager — Beth Hull
Copy Editor — Curt Hunter
Ads-Index — Rob Arnold, Pat Eliason
Writers: Greg Jones, Curt Hunter, Stacey Reagin, Janet Kanable, Jeff King, Jay Brown, Julie Hecht, Julie Lothamer, Rick Vincenski, Mike Dize.
Typesetters — Cindy Rochyby, Shelly Karrick, Jennifer Sheehan.
Photographers: Nick Grimmer, Greg Jones, Bill Bowlin, Todd Sheeler, Steve Snyder, Kevin Watters, Mark Gerke, Stacey Biteman, Chris Fancher.
Advisers: Suzi Fisher, Jim Grim

A special thanks to all those who helped finish this yearbook.

Reaching for the best

Designer Clothes, Iranian Crisis, Gas Prices

Everything you did was something special, it had to be the best. All through the year you were there, reaching for the best. You were out at night trying to cram the most into hours that could never be long enough. You got up early for school, hopped into the shower, and made it to first period before the bell rang. All along, though, you picked something up.

Designer clothes were in so you bought them. Converse or a racing stripe had to be on the tennis shoes or you were definitely out of it. Wrangler and Lee jeans were replaced with high fashion names — tight fitting styles and names like Calvin Kline, Jordache, and Gloria Vanderbilt. Not only were they high fashioned, but high priced. You were only too glad to pay the price because they made you look your best.

World situations were definitely not at their best. The Iranian crisis brought fear of another war and arguments over the legality of the draft. But you didn't pay attention to much of what was said because it brought you down and made you lose sight of what you wanted.

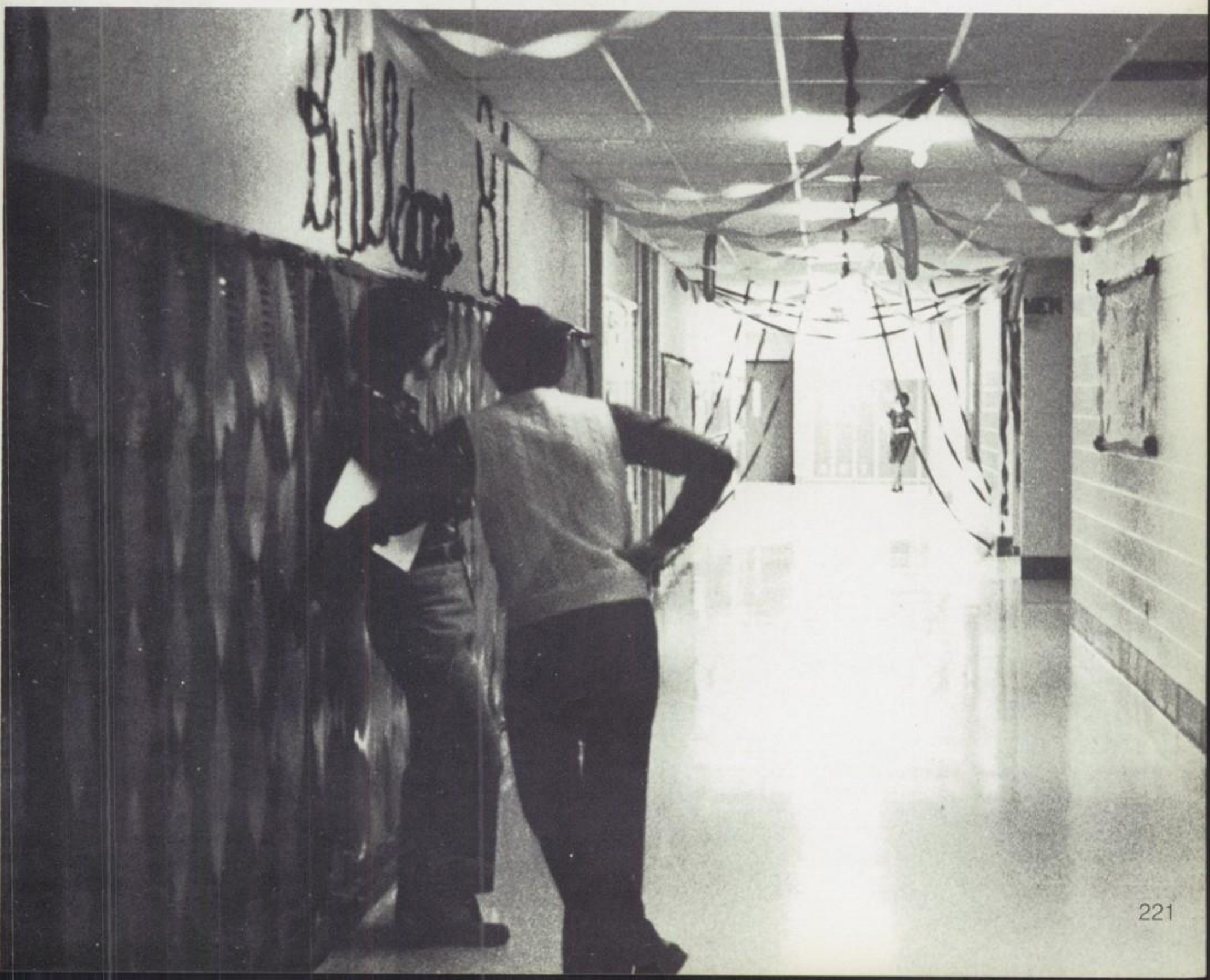
The price of gas kept rising higher and higher. It didn't stop you from driving to school. There was too much trouble involved in taking the bus, and finding a ride wasn't that easy. Besides, it allowed more time to do what you wanted to after school and added to your prestige among your friends.

With a pass in hand, Greg Decamp waits to see one of the administrators.

Female faculty members show their support for the varsity basketball team. Portraying mascots from local schools, they try to steal the trophy away from Vic the Bulldog.

Junior Sylvia Gratz pushes open the door as she makes her way into the auditeria.

Business teachers discuss the hall decorations in the business hall.



Sophomore Paul York and Kevin Brook wait patiently to talk to a guidance counselor.

Winning seasons brought more exciting pep sessions than in recent years. Rising to their feet and clapping, Highlights Teresa Snyder and Tina Henry show their spirit.

Reaching for the best

Friends, Cliques, Conference Champs, Early Release

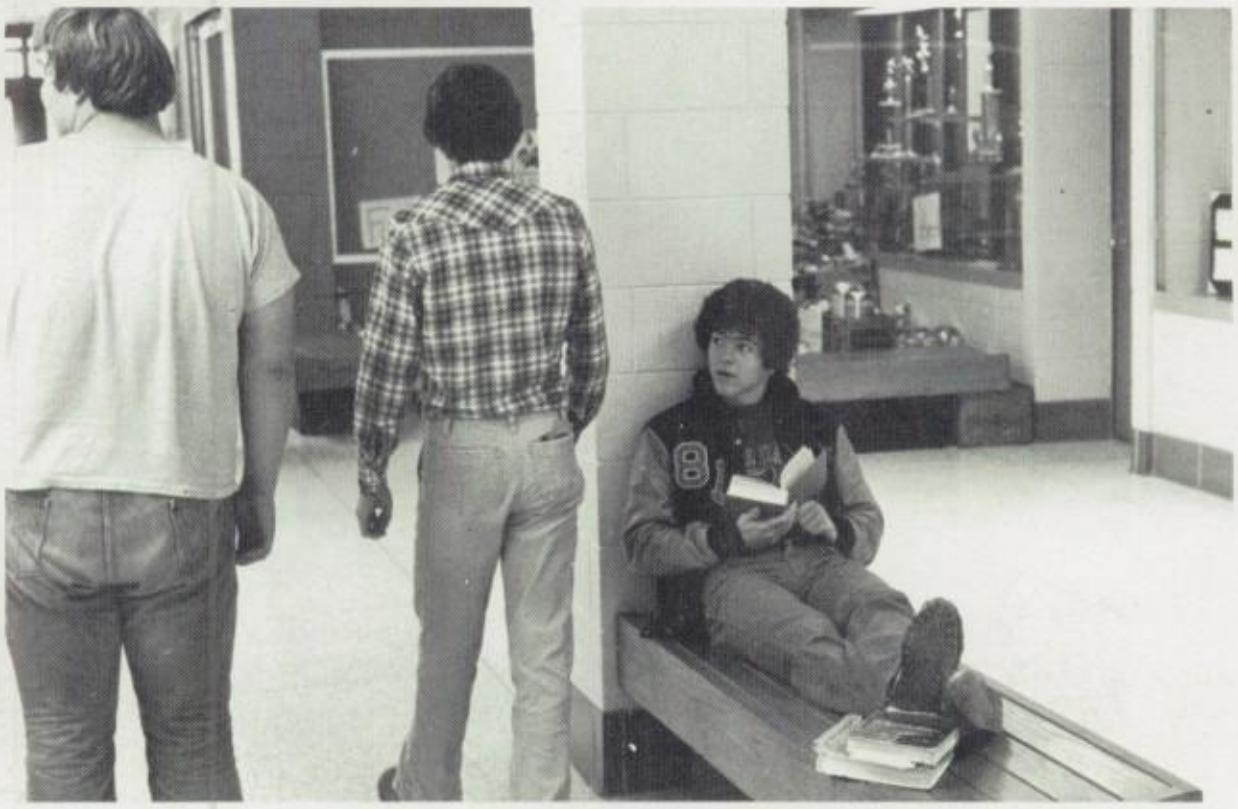
All year long you tried to get others to like you. You wore the clothes they wore, you spoke the way they did, and you acted like all your friends. Sure, you were a part of the crowd, the clique, like the others, but you still were your own person, someone different from the others.

It was a good year for these sports. The basketball team was conference champions and even the football team reached higher in the standings. The winning teams brought more school spirit and better respect for the players.

Pep sessions left something to be desired, especially for seniors with early dismissals.

Besides going through her daily routine of going to class all day Julie Martins helps out in the office.

Sometimes all homework and reading can't be done at home. Ron Norton glances up at passing students while reading.



The Juniors at one of the pep sessions show their spirit by covering the gym with paper confetti.

Reaching for the best

Pep Sessions, Speech Team, Food Fights, Graduation

Sometimes appreciation is shown in strange ways. On the last day of student teaching for Greg Mansfield, he had to make his way through TP.

Though they weren't the best, the cheerleaders kept trying to improve them.

With help from Coach Eller the Speech team moved on to better things. First place standings became a common event themselves placing in their respective events. Three members went on to compete in state.

When one could no longer bring oneself to eat the cafeteria lunches at the end of the year, you found it convenient to throw it at the person across the table or across the auditeria.

The year was over. Sometimes you grasped what you reached for, other times it was at your finger tips but you could not quite take hold of it. Things were better in most cases but sometimes there were problems that didn't work out.

Though the year is over and done with you will continue to "Reach for the Best."

Ann this is so exciting I'm the first to sign your class ring!!
Well lets cut the comedy good luck with everything + everyone
Hope you have fun this summer. Youre gonna have to come
over sometime + goof around. Hope we stay friendsforever.
your friend Bonnie Moffett "85"

to ann a real nice lady who's in my Sunday
school class hope you have a nice Summer and so on.
Gerald
Yoquelet

Ann,
You're a real good friend and I hope we can be friends forever. I'm glad we met this year and I hope we can be friends for a long time. Thanks for being a friend and thanks for everything. Have a great summer and thanks for signing my ring. Hope you have a great summer.
Love,
Lisa

Ann,
I'm glad we met this year. Thanks for signing my ring. Hope you have a great summer. Have fun in Ocean City.
"83" Ocean City

Annie-
Believe it
or not you
really are a
nice, sincere person.
I know you mean well
in everything you do, but
sometimes things just don't
work out. Who knows, maybe
there's help for us all yet.
Live, love, laugh & Be Happy!

Mary Payne
Class of "82"

Ann-

Howdy kiddo!
How's the school year going?
Just think, only 1 more year!
Yips!

How long have we known each other? I guess a pretty long time! I'm glad we've gotten to be such good friends.
You are one of the flowers that brightens up my life's road!
Good luck always!
luv, ya' 82
Lori Dennis

PS. Your hair is not a mess, EVER! I don' wan' to 'ear it!
Your purty as KAN Bee
Luv again,
Lori

-Ann-
to a nice young lady I know from Lincoln
Have a good Year
Kate

Ann-
to a really strange kind of person.
I hope you have a nice summer because I will! Stay the way you are & good luck always!
Lots of luck
Julie Fuller

-Ann-
I hope you've had a nice year! Sometime I'll come to McDonalds and get a Big Mac! maybe I'll see you there! Hope you have a nice summer! Mayb I'll see you at the ninth sometime!
Rhonda Potter
'82

Ann-
To a very good friend who I have really spent much time with lately. I won't forget you & this summer. If you don't forget me too! Good luck in everything (P.S. I hate school books)
Dave Yo,
Cathy
'82

P.S.S. Good luck with Cedar Point!
And don't wash your hair until Cedar Point!

-Ann-
A really sweet person. I'm glad we got to be in nursing class together; it was real fun. I hope we'll always be friends and I'll never forget you. Good Luck in the future

Love,
Holly

Sorry
So
Loppy

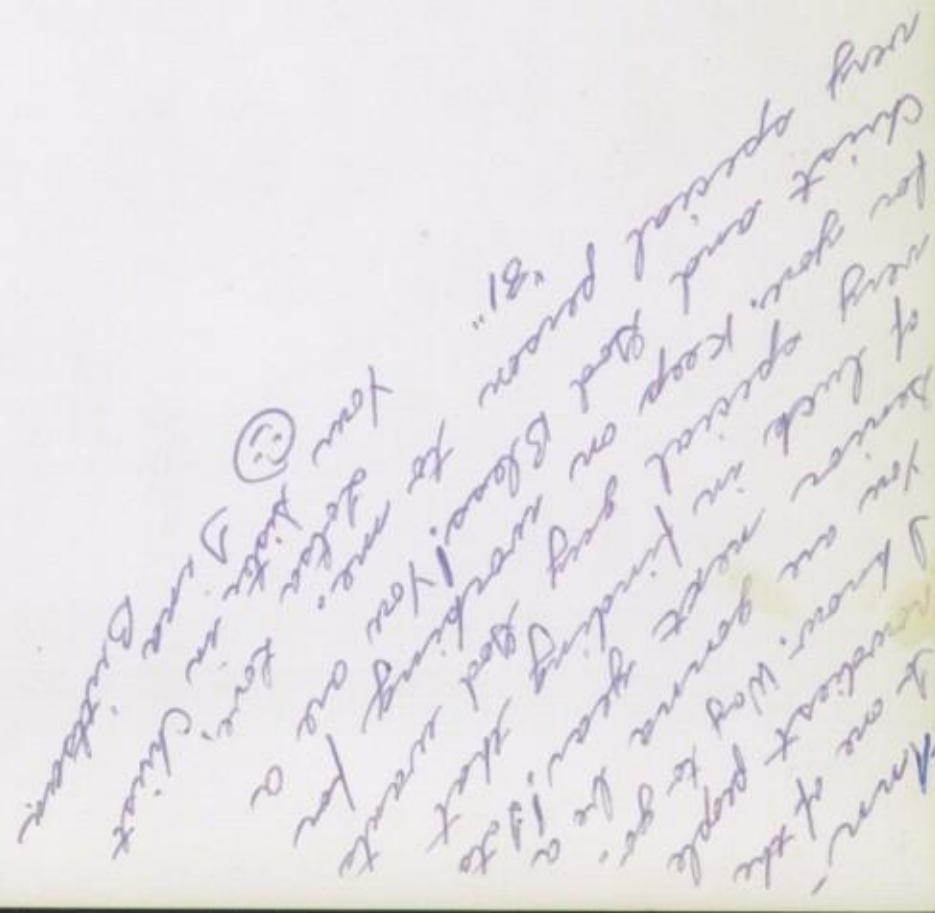
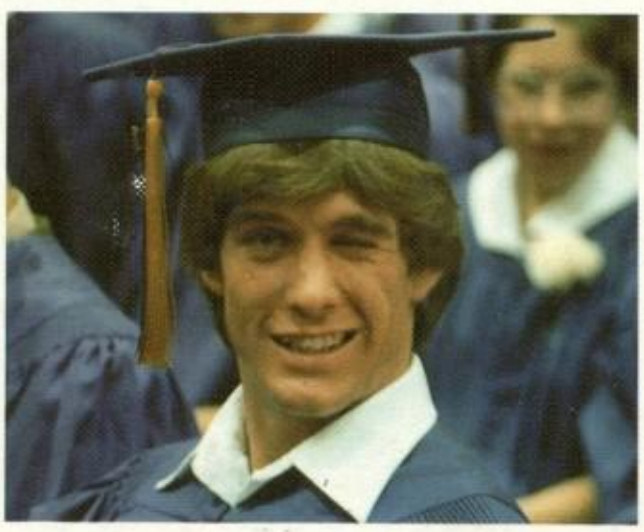
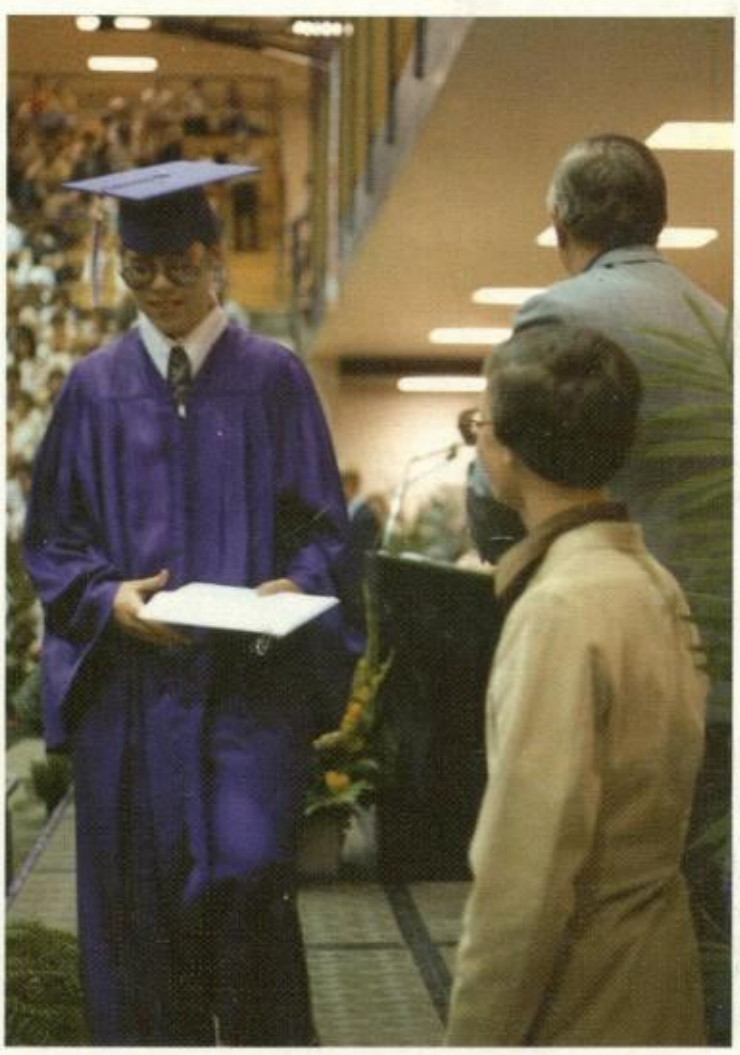
"Ann"
You're really a lot like me. If it helped me about, it might be helpful for someone. If not, I wasn't for you & might as well burn out today. Thank and forget me when you're all grown up! (HA-HA) Good Luck and God Bless!
Love!
"Sara"

To a very nice girl who I met this year
"To bad "Just Jobing" "Good luck in the future."
"83" love
Don

-ANN-
Im glad we met! I hope that we can become better and closer friends in the future! Remember me always! Good luck and may God Bless you Greatly!
Love,
Kim Davis

-Ann-
Thanks for being such a great friend, not to mention my New Haven connection. But you're going to have to stop bringing all those girls to church, something always happens. That's okay, I love it. Thanks.

Love ya
Rox
(9.3)



In the fall, walking through the woods behind Stony Brook Middle School, is a lovely way to spend some quiet time. — *Photo by Steve Snyder*